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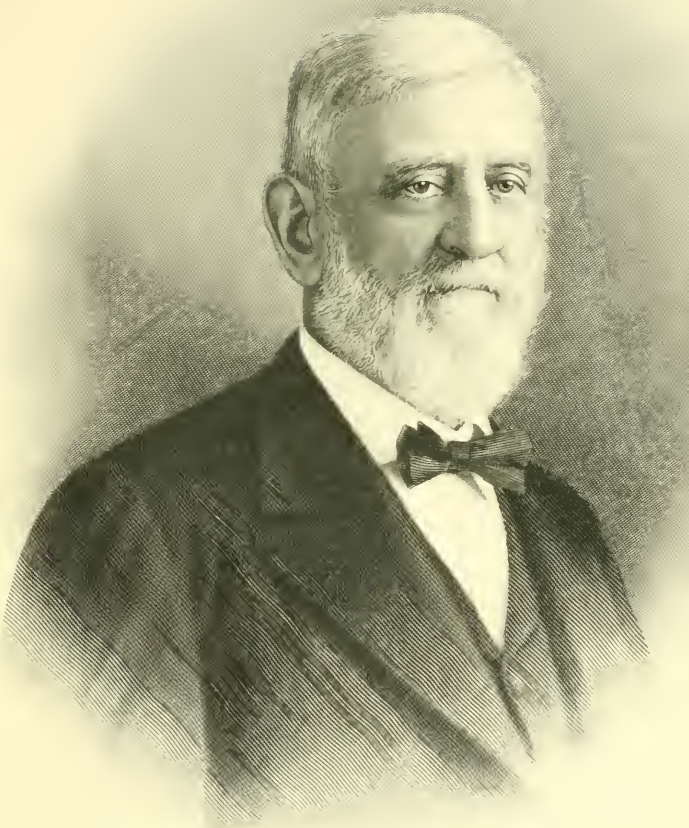

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MY HONOURED FATHER

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THE FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN BRANCH BY HIS MARRIAGE TO

SUSANNAH INMAN

OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, IN 1772,

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BY

THE AUTHOR.

PREFACE.

There is indubitable proof, in nature and the literature in existence, that the Father, from Genesis to the latest family history, has ordained that every one of us shall leave indelible marks of our presence and acts for others to study and improve upon. Even our geological history, the testimony of mute genealogy, shows this. To us the study of history, particularly that of ancestry, gains tremendously in interest when we realize that its creators, the souls of the past, have a present and future existence.

The soul, manifested through its activities, its affections, its power of conception that it resides in an infinite universe, and its constant longing to share in and enjoy the infinite life, refuses to consider that death puts an end forever to its participation in any future, here or elsewhere. It remembers that when delving into science, it learnt the incontestable fact that matter is indestructible, from which it argues that it, the soul, is also indestructible, and that its unchangeable consciousness is superior to matter which is always in flux.

The understanding of man cannot believe that matter alone can account for variations in the characteristics and personalities of men which are easily recognized by other personalities, or explain the variable effect produced by one personality on the personality of each one with whom it comes in contact. The personality or soul alone is capable of this infinite variety of emotions sent out, received and reflected. Clearly the sudden inspirations come from the subconscious soul, particularly when they supplant a previously well thought out course of conduct.

Therefore, believing in the present and future existence of the soul and its indestructibility, to drift along with indifference to and neglect of those who created our past, and the inheritance handed down to us, with its bearing on the present, is to put a high value on ingratitude to ancestors to whom we owe everything. By such forgetfulness we ourselves suffer a present and our descendants a future loss, for the evolution of today is so highly developed that it must of necessity mature more and more from cumulative comparative experience, as time elapses, and less and less from spontaneous inspiration and new sources of knowledge through original investigations.

THERE IS NO DEATH.

By Edward Bulwer-Lytton or J. L. McCreery.

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain or mellow fruit
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize
To feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait, through wintry hours,
The coming of the May.

There is no death! An Angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best-loved things away,
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate —
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss, they now
Adorn immortal bowers.

The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones
Made glad this scene of sin and strife,
Sings now an everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright,
Or heart too pure for taint and vice,
He bears it to that world of light,
To dwell in Paradise.

Born unto that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them — the same,
Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear, immortal spirits tread:
For all the boundless universe
Is life — there are no dead.

The author of this family record received his inspiration to begin the history of his race from his late father, John William Linzee Sr., whose reverence for past relics led him to make a careful preservation of all genealogical papers that came into his possession; but an active business career, extending over many sections of the world, prevented him from indulging in personal research. This last field of activity fell to his younger son, and appropriately so, as he is almost the last of the race bearing the name " Linzee " in the United States of America.

No excuse need be offered for writing the history of our family in the direct line of surname, even if it were obscure. The surname is the first great difference which identifies us from all other men, and the honourable past surrounding the name " Lindeseie " is our inspiration towards our achievement in completing this history. But when this name is linked with many of the important events in the life of several nations, it is much more than a pride and a pleasure to chronicle the changes in events and to mark the spots where our family assisted in the construction of epochs. Indeed it is a duty to point this out to our contemporaries and descendants, and to inspire the latter with pardonable pleasure and the desire also to perform their share in life in more than a desultory and obscure manner.

The material collected together touching the ancient records of the Lindeseies in England is the result of over twenty-five years of research in quest of the ancestry of the Linzee family. It is not the climax of the study of original English documents, but only a collection of what is already in print, with the addition of occasional original genealogical investigations, and the important first appearance of the probate records at Somerset House, London, England, for all spellings of our name.

The items thus gleaned from the publications of other writers are so scattered that it would require diligent effort to compile them again; they have been found both useful and interesting to the compiler, and he hopes that they will be of value to others, who are pursuing the study of their ancestry, as a first aid to their efforts.

It is with infinite pleasure and gratitude that I acknowledge my indebtedness to relatives, friends and correspondents, who have most graciously contributed their shares towards the completion of this history. Their gifts and names are specially mentioned together throughout this work.

In addition I am sensible of surpassing obligation to William Alexander Lindsay Esq., the Windsor Herald, for taking an interest in my efforts by contributing his latest researches in England, which are given in Chapter II.

Also my thanks are due to the late Robert George Linzee Esq., and his two sons Alexander Grosvenor Linzee Esq. and Henry Robert Linzee Esq., who contributed the descendants of their ancestor Edward Linzee, the Mayor of Portsmouth.

The collection of the Penfolds and allied families have been realized through the constant interest and endeavors of Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold.

Similarly the sympathetic aid and kindly intercession of the Hon. Nina Maria (Hood) Ferguson, the Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood and Mrs. Katherine Mary (Walrond) Troyte, made possible the completion of the details of the descendants of Viscountess Susannah (Linzee) Hood.

To my brother Lewis Linzee Esq., and especially to his wife, Mrs. Mary Annette (Braund) Linzee, both thanks and praise are due for generous assistance performed in gathering together the genealogical material throughout the south of England and at London. The whole family owe them a debt of gratitude, for without this exacting and unselfish aid rendered by them, all efforts from America to discover the details of our ancestry would have resulted in failure.

Attention is drawn to the facts that practically all the accented vowels of the clipt words in the ancient Latin documents have been retained in the copies furnished in this compilation, but unfortunately the accented consonants were not in stock and could not be supplied without seriously delaying the printing which had been started. This variation from the original will not, however, impede the genealogical interpretation of any ancient record, which is the main essential object of this history.

I remember the old saying, " The dreamer lives for ever, but the toiler dies in a day ". Many of the things worth while start in dreams, and, although possessed of no commercial value, are carried to fruition. They have a charm all their own and are well beloved by those who indulge in them. May I not hope that The History of the Linzees will be useful, a fitting Memorial to our Name, and an enduring pleasure to those who are kind enough to consult its pages? It has been a dream involving much toil, and I confess falls short of the perfection my dream contemplated, but the uncertainty of life prevents me from taking the risk of postponing its publication for the sake of supreme excellence.

John William Linzee.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

Adm. — administration.
Admr. — administer, administrator.
Admx. — administratrix.
Ant. — antiquity, etc.
App. — appendix.
Arch. — Archæology, etc.
b. — born.
bach. — bachelor.
bapt. — baptized.
Bk. — book.
bur. — buried.
Cal. — calendar.
Cart. — cartulary.
Cat. — catalogue.
Chart. — charter.
Coll. — collections.
Comm. — Commission, commissioners.
Ct. — court.
d. — day, died.
dau. — daughter.
deced. — deceased.
Doc. — document.
Dom. — Domesday.
Exch. — exchequer.
Exex. — executrix.
Exor. — executor.
Gen. — Genealogy, etc.
G.M. — Gentlemen's Magazine.
H.C. — Harvard College.
Hist. — History, Historical, etc.
Inq. — Inquisition.
Int. — intention of marriage.
Leg. — legacy, legatee.
Liv. — living.
m. — marriage, married, month.
N.E.H. & G.R.—New England Hist. & Gen. Reg.
p. — page.
P. — probate.
Par. — parish.
Parl. — parliament, etc.
prob. — probable, etc.
R. — record.
Reg. — register, registry.
Rep. — report.
Res. — residence, residuary.
Sd. — said.
Sec. — Secretary.
S.M. — Scots Magazine.
Soc. — society.
Spin. — spinster.
Sq. — Square.
T. — The London Times.
Trans. — Transactions.
Unm. — unmarried.
Visit. — visitation.
y. — year or years.
† — church record, either original or printed copy.
⊙ — family record.
* — town or city record, either original or printed copy.
( ) — enclosed authority, maiden surname, widow's change of name.
[ ] — material inserted by the compiler.
= — marriage sign in pedigrees.

EXPLANATIONS.

THE KINGS OF ENGLAND.

The Norman Race.

1066. William I., The Conqueror.
1087. William II., Rufus.
1100. Henry I., Beauclerk.
1135. Stephen, Earl of Blois.

The Norman and Saxon Races.

1154. Henry II., Plantagenet.
1189. Richard I.
1199. John.
1216. Henry III.
1272. Edward I.
1307. Edward II.
1327. Edward III.
1377. Richard II.

The Branch of Lancaster.

1399. Henry IV.
1413. Henry V.
1422. Henry VI.

The Branch of York.

1461. Edward IV.
1483. Edward V.
1483. Richard III.

The Branches combined.

1485. Henry VII., Tudor.
1509. Henry VIII.
1547. Edward VI.
1553. Mary.
1558. Elizabeth.

The Race of Stuart.

1603. James I.
1625. Charles I.
1648. Commonwealth.
1661. Charles II.
1685. James II.
1688. William III. and Mary.
1702. Anne.

The Race of Hanover.

1714. George I.
1727. George II.
1760. George III.
1820. George IV.
1830. William IV.
1837. Victoria.

The Race of Coburgh and Gotha.

1901. Edward VII.
1910. George V.

England and her colonies used the Julian, or old style, calendar up to the year 1752. The year began: —

On Christmas Day, from the 7th to the 13th centuries.

On the 25 of March, as early as the 12th century, to 1752, by the Church.

On the 25 of March, from the 13th century, to 1752, by civilians.

In 1752 England adopted the Gregorian, or new style, calendar, when the 1st of January became the beginning of the year.

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PENFOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Durban, Natal	one.
PRESCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Boston, Mass.	one.
SOHIER, Miss Mary Davies, Boston, Mass.	one.
SOMERSET HOUSE, London, England	one.
STORROW, Mr. and Mrs. James J., Boston, Mass.	one.
THE ADMIRALTY, London, England	one.
TILDEN, Mrs. Charles Linzee, Hyde Park, Mass.	one.
TROYTE, Mrs. Katherine Mary, Tiverton, Devon, England	one.
WELCH, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C., Boston, Mass.	one.
WOLCOTT, Mrs. Edith Prescott, Milton, Mass.	four.
WOLCOTT, Mr. Oliver, Boston, Mass.	one.
WOLCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Roger, Milton, Mass.	one.
WOLCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Readville, Mass.	one.
WOLCOTT, Mr. William Prescott, Ponkapoag, Mass.	one.

Gravestone of Thomas Linzee (103)

The Lindeseie Family.

CHAPTER I.

THE ANCIENT RECORDS OF LINDESEIE AND LIMESI IN GREAT BRITAIN

SECTION I.

COLLECTIONS FROM VARIOUS AUTHORS.

From the very earliest times, there must have existed a tribe of the name of Lindissi, in order that a Kingdom of Lindissi could have arisen and flourished in England previous to the seventh century.

(Archaeologia Cantiana, VIII: 18–50) On the Jute, Angle and Saxon Royal Pedigrees, by Daniel Henry Haigh. The Textus Roffensis and Florence agree in their statements of the Genealogy of the Lindisfaras:

Textus Roffensis.		Florence.	
Winta.	Beda.	Winta.	Beda.
Cretta.	Biscop.	Cretta.	Biscop.
Cwaedgils.	Eanferd.	Queldgils.	Eanferth.
Caedbaed.	Eata.	Caedbaed.	Eatta.
Bubba.	Aldfrid.	Bubba.	Ealdfrith.

A genealogy of Lindisfaras, deduced from Woden, indicates a Kingdom of Lindissi in the earliest age of the domination of the Angles in Britain. Yet it is certain that this Kingdom had been absorbed into that of Deira, by conquest or otherwise, early in the 7th. century. . . . The Kingdom of the Lindisfaras passed away and Aldfrith may be regarded as their last King.

The Lindsay Kings were extinct before 678, when their land was disputed between Mercia and Northumbria (Conquest of England, by John Richard Green, and A History of England before the Norman Conquest, by Charles Oman).

The acceptance of Christianity, and the rise of its civilization, marks a pleasant episode in the history of the name of Lindeseye in

England. In the year 627–28, the province of Lindeseye, in Lincolnshire, was peacefully converted to the principles of Christ, and Honorius was consecrated Bishop of Lindeseye.

(Matt. Paris, Chronica Majora, I: 275) Honorius (Lindissae) primus est episcopus ordinatus.

Lindsey converted.

Consecration of Honorius bishop of Lindsey.

Anno gratiae DCXXVIII. Paulinus archiepiscopus provinciam Lindissae regionis, quae est ad meridianam plagam Humbrae fluminis, ad fidem Christi convertit, atque prius Bleccam, illius civitatis praefectum, cum omni domo sua baptizavit. In qua civitate ecclesiam fabricavit, et in ea Honorium episcopum consecravit.

(Rerum Anglicarum, Ingulphus, III: 230) Mention was made of the "provincia de Lindesey" . . . in Lincolnshire, in 627–30.

(Blomefield's History of Norfolk, p. 396–7) Thetford in Norfolk. "The people of Lindsey" are mentioned about the year 1000, under the rule of the Danish Kings.

But in Norfolk the name can be safely assumed to be of much greater antiquity than the Danish conquest, perhaps contemporary with and a part of Lindeseye in Lincolnshire.

(A Help to English History, by Paul Wright, pp. 132–6) Lindisfarne, now called Holy Island, is a small island on the north coast of Northumberland. It held the see of the Bishops of Lindisfarne for several centuries from 635–884, when the see was removed to Chester on the Street, and finally to Durham in 995, where it has ever after remained. The first Bishop was Saint Aidanus who died in 651, seven others were honoured as saints, among them Saint Cuthbertus, the most pious and renowned of all the Bishops, who served from 665–687.

Thus Lindeseie in Lincolnshire was named centuries before the Norman conquest, probably before the time of the Romans ([1]), and its inhabitants were called the "people of Lindeseie" even after their subjugation by King William the Conqueror. No tribe of the name existed in 1066.

Of the seven kingdoms of the Saxons, Mercia was the greatest in extent; it derived its name from being a march or border to the rest. It comprised the counties of Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester, Shropshire, Chester, Stafford, Derby, Nottingham, Rutland, Lincoln, Leicester, Warwick, Northampton, Oxford, Buckingham, Bedford, and a portion of Hertford.

([1]) The old Roman city of Lindun is generally supposed to have given the district of Lindsey its name, but the Romans probably latinized the more ancient British name of Lindeseie.

Cridda, the first king of Mercia, reigned in 542, and Peada the fifth and first christian king, flourished in 652; the last founded the church of Peterborough, on the borders of Northampton and Huntingdon, where Robert de Lyndesheye, monk, became abbot of Peterborough in 1214, and died the 25 Oct. 1222 (Dugd. Monast., Ed., 1821, I: 354); the said Robert owned the manor of Bellasye.

Cuthbert, king of the West Saxons from 739–755, conquered Mercia, and it finally came under Egbert, their last king and the first king of all England, who reigned from 800–837.

The county of Lincoln lay in the northeast corner of Mercia, and held the large district of the name of Lindeseie. The "villata" of Lelesseye or Lindeseye, in Cosford Hundred, in Suffolk, in the kingdom of the East-Angles, existed in very early times. In Essex, in the kingdom of the East-Saxons, the name of Lindeseye might have been given to a small division of land, later known as a manor of Lindeseye long after the Norman invasion.

THE DIVISION OF LINDSEY.

LINCOLNSHIRE, PUBLISHED BY SHERWOOD, GILBERT AND PIPER.

(p. 95) Lindsey, the largest of the three grand divisions of Lincolnshire, occupies nearly one half of the county, and is bounded by the river Humber on the north, by the German Ocean on the east, by the division of Holland and Kesteven on the south, and by Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire on the west. Its greatest length is about sixty-three miles, its breadth from twenty-five to thirty-five miles, and its circumference about one hundred and seventy-five miles.

This division contains a greater variety of soil than the other two divisions. It includes the cliffs north of Lincoln, the ridge of wolds about forty-five miles in length, with a border of marsh land between it and the sea; a miscellaneous tract between the cliffs and the wolds; and at the north-west corner of the county, the Isle of Axholme, formerly a morass, but from the operations of draining and embanking, now a fertile spot. It contains much picturesque scenery, and many ancient seats of the nobility and gentry.

The following hundreds, wapentakes, and sokes, are comprised in this division.

Wapentake of Lawress
——————Well
——————Aslacoe
——————Corringham
——————Manley
——————Yarborough
——————Bradley Haverstoe
——————Ludborough
——————Walshcroft

Hundred of Louth Eske
Wapentake of Wraggoe
——————Gartree
Soke of Horncastle
Hundred of Hill
——————Calceworth
Wapentake of Candleshoe
Soke of Bolingbroke.

The division of Lindsey has given the title of Earl to the family of Bertie, since the time of Charles the first: that monarch, in the year 1626, conferring the title of Earl of Lindsey on Robert Bertie Lord Willoughby of Eresby.

Robert Bertie, 12th Lord Willoughby de Eresby, was lord great chamberlain of England; he was created 1st Earl Lindsey, 22 Nov. 1626. King Charles I., appointed him lord high admiral of England in 1636. During the civil war he became lord general of the army, and fell at the battle of Edgehill in 1642. He died a prisoner at Warwick Castle from the effect of his many wounds, on the 23 Oct. 1642. He married Elizabeth only child of Edward 1st Lord Montagu of Boughton.

For the ancestry and descendants of the above Robert Bertie, the reader is referred to Burke's Peerage and Baronetage.

In that wonderful compilation of the tenure of land in England in 1086, the Domesday Survey, there is no mention of any person of the name of Lindeseie, only the place, "Lindesig" in "Lincolnshire", can be found, unless the following are variations of the same.

(Domesday Book, I: 23.a.2) A place called Lince existed in Sussex.

(I: 176.a.) A place named Lenche existed in Worcestershire.

The names of places and of tribes originated contemporaneously, and were adapted to each other, naturally for any case one preceded the other according to circumstances; conquest undoubtedly had a big share in determining this matter. The surnames of important rulers followed to distinguish them from the masses; these generally followed the names of their tribes, or the names of the larger territorial divisions. Then later the general surnames came into vogue, being mainly derived from the names of smaller territorial divisions and employments. This last era was approximately after the Norman conquest in England, and it was not until the time of Edward I. that surnames were required by law.

It is well to remember that the names of places are always more stable than those of persons, and have the peculiar characteristic of adding importance to persons so designated.

The place "Lindeseye", as has been shown, existed centuries before the Norman family of Limesi had helped to subdue the English in 1066; it undoubtedly gave rise to families with the surname of Lindeseye, both of the Saxon and Norman race, who held land within its boundaries. This alone would influence the Limesis, being closely allied to the family of the Conqueror, strenuously to preserve their spelling and identity, until the main branch became extinct with Hugh de Limesi in 1213. But there were younger branches of the Limesis, particularly in Hampshire and other southern counties, who had no particular reason to be careful of the spelling of their names as they became more and more removed from the principal

stem, that perhaps slowly allowed their names to follow that of English Lindeseyes, supported as the latter were by a well recognized place called "Lindeseye". Instances occur where both the names Limesi and Lindeseie are assigned to the same person.

The surnames of Lelesseye, Lidsey, Lindley, Lindeseles, Linslie, and Lysley are akin to Lindeseye.

The ancient name Lindsay is the Scottish form of the much older English name of Lindsey, yet cases are known where descendants of English Lindseys have adopted the Scottish style under the impression that they were returning to the more ancient spelling of their progenitors.

Even if the descendants of the Lindsays of Scotland are uncertain of their Limesi origin in the male line, yet the bare possibility of the existence today, in Greater Britain, of Lindseys who descend from Hugo de Limesi, living in Normandy in 1060, the presumed husband of a sister of King William the Conqueror, compels a writer of Lindsey history to include the distinguished family of Limesi as one of the probable sources of the families of Lindsey.

Owing to the greater prominence of the Lindsays of Scotland, the opinion of Lord Lindsay, the eminent and much esteemed author of "The Lives of the Lindsays", will be given precedence. His claim that Walter de Lindeseie of Scotland was the son of Baldric de Limesi or de Lindissi of Fareford, county Lincoln, England, has not yet been completely refuted beyond a reasonable doubt, although the Limesi origin of the said Baldric has been ably questioned by Sir George Sitwell who identifies him as Baldric de Balgenzaio, Lord of the honour of Bocquencé, 5th son of Baldricus Teutonicus. (The Genealogist XII: 1–6, 75, 152–3; XIII: 19).

After diligent search, an original document has not been discovered showing the certain existence of a Baldric de Limesi son of Hugo of Normandy. The present writer believes that said Baldric de Lindissi of Fareford, if a Limesi, could only exist as a younger brother of Ralph de Limesi the only known son in England of the said Hugo, as the said Ralph was unquestionably the head of his family and race in his time.

THE ORIGIN OF THE LINDSAYS.

Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, Editions of 1849 and 1858.

Vol. I., Chapter I., Section I: 1–6.

Various accounts were current concerning the origin of the Lindsays, — one deriving them from a warrior who had assisted King Kenneth MacAlpine in his conquest of the Picts (1), — another from Grim MacDuffus, King of Scotland at the close of the tenth century, and grandfather of the fabulous Banquo (2), — and a third from the Saxon Earl of Lindeseye in Lincolnshire, who, after an unavailing resistance to the Conqueror, found refuge, along with Edgar Atheling and his sister Margaret, at the court of Malcolm Caenmore (3). But documentary evidence is the only test of truth in genealogical research, and these legends, like those that obscured the origin of the Douglasses, Hays, Stuarts, and other Scottish families, have been swept away for ever by the scythe of historical criticism.

Walter de Lindsay, an Anglo-Norman, who figures as a magnate or great baron under David I., Prince of Strathclyde or Cumbria, before his accession to the throne, is the first of our name who appears in Scotland. He is a witness to the celebrated "Inquisitio" or inquest of Prince David into the possessions and rights of the see of Glascow within his territories in 1116 (4). The surname De Lindsay, however, is territorial, and derived from a property of which Walter was not in possession (5), — he had inherited it therefore from a father contemporary with the Conqueror. That father presents himself in the person of Baldric de Lindsay, a Norman gentleman, who held the lands of Farford, Hemingby, and others in Lincolnshire under Hugh Lupus, Earl Palatine of Chester in 1086–7,

(1) "The first man of the surname, whilk was called Lindsay, (ane proper name then to him, whilk now is the surname of our clan), Kenneth II., son to Alpin, rewarded with large bounds and lands in this country for his guid counsel and sovereign manhood in the overthrowing of the Pyghtis (Picts)". Speech of Alex. 4th Earl of Crawford to James II., 1453, ap. Boeth., lib. xviii., translated by Pitscottie.

(2) MS. Genealogy, dated 1623, in the Haigh Muniment-room.

(3) Rolt's Life of John 20th Earl of Crawford, 4to. 1753, p. 24. — Wyntown, the Prior of Lochleven, who wrote c. 1420, expresses a prudent uncertainty as to their origin: —

"Of England come the Lyndysay,
Mair of them I can nocht say." Chron. B. viii. 7, 159.

(4) "Inquisitio de Terris Ecclesie Glasguensis", printed in the "Registrum", or Chartulary of Glascow, tom. i. p. 7. Riddell's Peerage and Consistorial Law, tom. ii, p. 977.

(5) Hereditary territorial surnames were invariably at that period taken from estates actually possessed either by those who bore the surnames, or by their ancestors.

at the time of the great survey by William the Conqueror, entitled Domesday Book (1), and who granted the tyths of Farford and Oxcombe to the Abbey of St. Evroul, near Evreux in Normandy (2). But Baldric likewise derived his surname from property not in his possession (3), and consequently, he too must have inherited it from a still remoter ancestor, a De Lindsay who was necessarily born during the earlier half of the eleventh century.

This will appear on enquiry where the "Lindsay" is, from which the surname was derived. There is no district or territory of that name in Scotland (4), — there is but one in England, that of Lindeseye, or Lindesey, in Lincolnshire, formerly of much greater extent than now, yet still constituting a third part of the county. But the Lindsays had no property in Lincolnshire in early times, nor any connection with it till long after their settlement in Scotland — it belonged to a distinct race of proprietors (5), and they could not therefore have derived their name from it. Nor is there any barony, lordship, or property of smaller note, bearing the name of Lindsay, either in France or Normandy. What seemed therefore, at first sight, of most easy ascertainment, proves in the second step a matter of some difficulty, — and this is the more surprising, as Walter and his descendants clung to their name with a tenacity most singular and unusual in those early days, when surnames, except in the very highest families, were taken up and abandoned with almost utter indifference. Nevertheless the difficulty is not unsusceptible of solution.(6)

The result of a long and careful enquiry is, that the Lindsays are an offshoot of the noblest family of the Normans, and of a common stock with Rollo and the Dukes of Normandy.(7)

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(1) Lincolnshire, p. 349.b.

(2) General Charter of Confirmation by Randulph 3rd Earl of Chester, 1119–28, Chartulary of St. Evroul, MS. Biblioth. Impériale, Paris.

(3) The only "Lindsay" in England is the vast district of that name in Lincolnshire. Farford and the other property of Baldric lay within that district; but it is hardly necessary to remark, that to derive an hereditary surname from it in those days Baldric must have been its proprietor or superior lord, which is not the case; and it is impossible to suppose that he and his family could have usurped the surname, and still more so, that such an usurpation should have been acquiesced in by a whole community there resident, their equals and superiors in territorial importance and even by the Earl Palatine himself, who on that supposition, would assign them a title implying feudal superiority over himself in Lincolnshire.

(4) [Except a small place, near Dunbarton, now called Lenzie].

(5) The De Gaunts, Earls of Lincoln. Gilbert de Gaunt, the ancestor of the race, had a hundred and thirteen lordships in the county. Dugdale's Baronage, tom. i. p. 400. — They have the style of Lords of Lindsey in Old heraldic MSS., and I at one time thought the Lindsays must have descended from one of their younger sons.

(6) and (7). Edition of 1849.

Ivar, Jarl, or independent Prince of the Uplanders of Norway, the real representative of the Thorian race, the reputed descendants of Thor, and of Thor's mythic ancestor Fornioter, King of the north, was the father of Eystein, surnamed Glumra or the Eloquent, and Eystein again was father of Rognvald surnamed the wise and the magnificent, and of Malahulc, the remote progenitor of the Lindsays. Rognvald submitted to Harald Harfagre, the first king of all Norway, and was by him appointed Jarl of Möre and Raumsdal on the Western coast of Norway, — he was father of Rollo, and great-great-great-great-grandfather of William, the conquerors respectively of Normandy and England.

Malahulc accompanied Rollo in his expedition to Normandy, and became the ancestor of the great house of De Toëny, the hereditary standard-bearers of Normandy. Randolph de Toëny, Malahulc's great grandson (1), who flourished under Richard II., had two sons, Roger, surnamed the Spaniard, his successor, and Hugo. Roger rose in arms on the accession of William the Conqueror, refusing obedience to a bastard, while other and more legitimate heirs of the royal blood existed; but he was defeated and slain. . . .

Hugo the younger son of Randolph and brother of Roger the Spaniard, settled on a manor not far from Rouen, and founded the family of De Limesay or de Lindsay — the names being identical and interchangeable alike in etymology and practice in Normandy and Britain. He left two sons Randolph, styled de "Limesi" and de "Lindesiasco", who accompanied the Conqueror to England in 1066, and continued the line of the Limesay succession — and Baldric de Lindsay above mentioned, the father of the Northern branch of the family.

There appears, in fact, every reason to believe that the Scottish Lindsays are a branch of the Norman House of Limesay — long since extinct in the direct male line in Normandy and England, but which for several generations held a distinguished station, more especially in the latter country. The names Lindesay and Limesay are identical, both of them implying "Isle of Limetrees", (2) — they are frequently interchanged, and applied to the same individuals, not merely in the heraldic MSS. of two hundred years ago (3), but

(1) [The genealogy compiled by the present author makes Randolph de Toeny, Malahulc's great-great grandson. This interpretation appears in Chapter III., Section I].

(2) "Lindes-eye, Limes-eye. — The Linden, or Line or Lime, is the old English word for the limetree. In the Chartulary of the Priory of St. Andrews, the name of one of the witnesses is written "Symon de Lindensay," not later than 1211. Regist. Prior. S. Andr., p. 291.

(3) In, e.g., the manuscripts Ff. 2, 27; Kk. 1, $^{2}\!/_{1}{}^{6}$, in the Public Library of Cambridge, — and others innumerable elsewhere. Galfridus de Limesay, younger son of Randolph and Hawisa, who gave, conjointly with his mother, the church of Beoleia (Bewly), in Worcestershire, to the Priory of Alcester,

Church of St. Mary, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England
Burial Place of Thomas Linzee (103)

in ancient public records (1), and in the early transcripts of Battle Abbey Roll (2), — on the failure of the direct line of Limesay in England, when their estates devolved on two coheiresses, the head of the Scottish Lindsays appears to have been selected to marry one of them, — and Scottish Lindsays not descended from the marriage, bore the same arms as the De Limesays, gules, an eagle displayed, or, at a period long subsequent (3), — while the Limesay eagle was still traceable in the armorial bearings of the House of Crawford in the middle of the fourteenth century. Etymology, history, and heraldry therefore alike point to this conclusion — the Limesay origin of the Lindsays (4).

The original seat of the De Limesay, I should add, was at the manor of that place in the "Pays de Caux", near Pavilly, five leagues N. W. of Rouen. They continued to flourish on the spot for many generations after the Conquest, and failed apparently shortly after the middle of the thirteenth century (5), when the Sires de Frontebosc, or Frombosc, a younger branch, succeeded to the property. Their descendants in the female line, Comtes de Frontebosc and Marquesses de Limesay, flourished till the French Revolution; and it is to a history of the race, privately printed nearly half a century ago by the representative of the second branch, M. Toustain de Richebourg, a devout loyalist, and who has made his volume the depository of all his thoughts and feelings for many years — that I owe these particulars. (6)

Randolph de Limesay above, mentioned as having come over at the Conquest, obtained above forty lordships in different counties of England, including Wolverley in Warwickshire, the chief seat of his posterity, and from which they took their style as barons. There was but little of the castle remaining in Dugdale's time, save the moat, and certain "great banks, whereon ancient oaks do grow,"

(Dugd. Mon., tom. v. p. 172) is always described in these works as "Geoffrey Lord Lindsay", among the nobility of William Rufus. The arms of "Lindsay alias Limesay", variously differenced, are also constantly found in them.

(1) Lit. Claus., pp. 384, 386–7; Testa de Nevill, pp. 166, 169.

(2) Duchesne's Hist. Normannorum Scriptores, or that in Holinshed.

(3) See the arms of Sir Philip and Sir Simon de Lindsay among "Les nons e les armes a banerez de Engletere," — a roll of arms of the reign of Edward II., edited by Sir Harris Nicolas, p. 86.

(4) [Edition of 1849].

(5) The following notice occurs, under the year 1257, in the Rolls of the Exchequer of Normandy, under "Feods de Balliâ Rothomagensi," or of Rouen: — "Gulielmus de Limesi tenet medietatem terre sue apud Limesi de Rege, unde debet adjuvare ad tenendum placita de Limesi". Mem. de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie, tom. X., (1846), p. 172.

(6) Famille de "Toustain-Frontebosc," exists in the Public Library of Rouen. They bore or, a fesse chequée, or and azure. Their cri-de-guerre was "Vive le sang des Rois Normands!"

coeval probably with the first arrival of the Normans. Randolph founded the Priory of Hertford before 1093, in dependency on the Abbey of St. Albans, — to which latter house he bore profound veneration, and within whose hallowed precincts he and his wife Hadewisa were admitted as brother and sister before their decease. (1) Alan de Limesay, (2) his son, and Gerard his grandson, succeeded him, and were similarly bountiful; but the son of Gerard dying without issue, the property went to his two daughters, to wit, Basilia, wife of Sir Hugo de Odingsels, and Aleonora wife of Sir David de Lindsay of Crawford . . . , the descendant and representative of Walter de Lindsay, the son of Baldric, and the original settler in Scotland under David I. (3)

(I: 18) "Walterus de Lindeseie" held a knight's fee in Norfolk, of the honour of St. Edmund, in the time of Henry I., (4) who reigned from 1100 to 1135 (Liber Niger Scaccarii, tom. i. p. 282). He was in all probability settled there by Robert, son of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, a monk of St. Ebrulf in Normandy, on his appointment to the abbacy of St. Edmundsbury, which he held from 1100 to 1102. I am confirmed in this impression by finding the name of Brisard de Lindsay as a donor of tythes in Stainton, co. Cumberland, to the abbey of St. Ebrulf before 1128, the said Brisard holding under Ranulph de Meschines, surnamed De Bricasard, Hugh Lupus's successor in the earldom of Chester. (Gallia Christiana, tom. xi. Instru-

(1) Dugdale's Monast., tom. iii. p. 300. — "Raerus filius Domini," and "Robertus de Statford, nepos Domini," are witnesses to another of his charters, there printed. Robert de Stafford, ancestor of the great House of that name, and who obtained a hundred and thirty-one lordships in England, was the son of Roger de Toenei, standard-bearer of Normandy, by Randolph's sister. Robert de Limesay, Bishop of Coventry temp. William Rufus, was son of a Raynerius de Limesay, who had lands in Hertfordshire. Ellis's Introduction to Domesday, tom. i. p. 396. Raer and Raynerius were probably the same person, and thus the Bishop would be grandson of Randolph. Randolph had another son, Galfridus, or Geoffrey de Limesay.

(2) [Alan is recorded as grandson of the first Ralph, and son of a second Ralph whose wife was Hadewisa. See Chapter III., Section I].

(3) For the descent of the Limesays, see Dugdale's Baronage, tom. i. p. 769; Monasticon, tom. iii. pp. 298 sqq., tom. vi. pp. 137, 833, etc.; Antiquities of Warwickshire, pp. 103, 341, 345, 539, 992, 1108, where many other collateral branches are mentioned. Many families of Lindsay, almost all bearing, with more or less variation, the ancient arms of Limesay, flourished in England to a late period, in Kent, Sussex, Norfolk, Northumberland, and Warwickshire, — to some of which the names of Lindsey and Limesey ("Lindsey alias Limesey") were considered equally appropriate. See Edmondson's Heraldry and Burke's Heraldic Dictionary, and the Appendix, No. XII., [of the Lives of the Lindsays].

[For a graceful and eloquent tribute to the Norman conquerors of England, see The Lives of the Lindsays, Chapter I., Section II., pp. 6–17].

(4) [Changed from Henry II.].

menta, col. 208). At the time moreover of the great inquest into the lands of the Knights Templars in 1185, Alured or Alfred, the Deacon, answers for a toft of land in Fordington, co. Lincoln, a district held originally under Hugh Lupus, " ex dono Walteri de Lindesei," (Dugd. Monast., tom. vi. p. 829) (1). I conceive both these Walters to be identical with Walter de Lindsay, the first settler in Scotland. The early Lindsays were all closely connected with the Earls Palatine of Chester, a connection originating, or at least already existing, in the time of Hugh Lupus (as shown in the case of Baldric de Lindsay), and transmitted through his son Earl Richard and his nephew Ranulph de Meschines, third Earl of Chester, in the central and northern districts of England, and through the De Meschines, Lords of Copeland, in Cumberland. Through this latter family they were also allied with the Cospatricks Earls of Dunbar, and the Lords of Allerdale.

(I: 20) Contemporary with the original Walter de Lindsay, and his successor William, lived another De Lindsay, probably the brother of the former, by name Randolphus or Ranulphus, who obtained large estates in Cumberland, south of the Solway, in marriage with Ethelreda of Allerdale, granddaughter of the illustrious Saxon refugee, Cospatrick, and sister of Gunilda, wife of Uchtred, the Pictish Prince of Galloway. (2)

Randolph witnesses charters of King David, of Henry Prince of Scotland, and of his uncle by marriage, Earl Cospatrick the second (3), and is otherwise known by his gifts to the Priory of St. Bees in Cumberland, a cell of St. Mary's, York (4), and to the Priory of Carlisle, whose representative, the Dean and Chapter, still hold the manor of Lorton in virtue of his donation (5).

I am uncertain whether or not he left issue, (7) but a William de Lindsay — possibly the representative of the Scottish Lindsays — appears as a claimant of Loweswater and other lands which had

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(1) Gilibertus de Lindeseia appears in the same inquest as holding a bovate of land in Widine, near Fordington. [Edition of 1849].

(2) The manors of Blenerhasset and Ukmanby came to Randolph through this marriage. Chronicon Cumbriae, ap. Dugd. Monast., tom. iii. p. 585.

(3) Charter by Earl Cospatrick, before 16 Aug. 1139, when the Earl died. Raine's N. Durham, App. p. 25. — Charter by David I. to St. Bees. Regist. S. Begae, Harl. MSS. 434, fol. 17. — Charter by Prince Henry to the Abbey of Holmcultram. Dugd. Monast., tom. v. p. 594.

(4) Regist. fol. 12. and Whitaker's Hist. of Craven, p. 162. The date of Randolph's gift was c. 1129.

(5) A charter of Confirmation by Henry II. Dugd. Monast., tom. vi. p. 144. (6)

(6) [See Randulfus de Lindeseie (4), in Chapter III., Section III.].

(7) His wife Ethelreda, Hethreda, Hectreda, or Uctreda, as her name is variously written, survived him, and married, as her second husband, William de Esseville. Regist. S. Begae, fol. 39.

belonged to Randolph, in the reign of Richard Coeur-de-Lion; and persons of the name of Lindsay inherited land in the neighbourhood as late as the reign of Edward I. (1)

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Ugh de Calvacamp, in Normandy.

(XI: 154) Hugh de Calvacamp was the father of — 1. Hugh, Archbishop of Rouen from 942 to 989, appointed to that see by William I., surnamed Longsword, the son of Rollo; and of — 2. Randolph, on whom his brother, the Archbishop, bestowed the fief of Todiniacum, or Toëny, alienating it from the patrimony of the see (Acta Archiepp. Rothomag., by a monk of St. Ouen, temp. Pap. Greg. VII., ap. Mabillon, Vett. Analecta. p. 223). Randolph was the father of Randolph Sir de Toëney. (Charter by Rich. II., shortly before 1027, in Mem. Soc. Ant. Norm., xiii. p. 10). Randolph Sire de Toëny was father of Roger de Toëny, surnamed the Spaniard (Charter of Foundation of the Abbey of Conches ap. Gallia Christiana, xi., Instrumenta, col. 128; and Gul. Gemet., v. cap. 10, ap. Duchesne, Script. Norm. p. 253), who rebelled on the accession of William the Bastard, Duke of Normandy (Gul. Gemet. vii. cap. 3., ap. Duchesne, p. 268); and of whose sons — 1. Randolph the eldest survivor, acquired large property in England at the Conquest, and became ancestor of the Lords de Toëny, extinct temp. Edw. II.; and 2. Robert, a younger son, obtained immense estates in Staffordshire and elsewhere, and founded the original house of Stafford, and the knightly family of the Gresleys. This latter Randolph is described as the hereditary standard-bearer of the Normans (Order. Vital., iii. ap. Duchesne, p. 493, and vi. p. 576; Rom. de Rou, ii. p. 195), and as "ab illis famosis militibus trahens progeniem, qui à Cigni nomine institulantur," (Math. Paris, Vitae Abb. Sti. Albani Monast., p. 29, with which compare the Siege of Carlaveroc, p. 42 and p. 369).

Roger Toëny, the Spaniard, is described by William of Jumieges as "de stirpe Malahulcii, qui Rollonis patruus fuerat, et cum eo Francos atterens Normanniam fortiter acquisierat," i.e. he was of the stock of Malahulc, paternal uncle of Rollo, the conqueror of Normandy; and he rebelled in indignation at a bastard being preferred to the succession in exclusion of the legitimate heirs (Gul. Gemet., ap. Duchesne, p. 268., ut suprà; and Benoit, iii. p. 8.). . . .

The Archbishop was the contemporary of William I., the son of Rollo. Hugh de Cavalcamp, his father, probably therefore belonged to the same generation as Rollo. But Malahulc, ancestor of the Toëny's, was Rollo's paternal uncle. It follows, therefore almost of necessity, that Hugh de Calvacamp was son of Malahulc.

(1) Nicholson and Burn, tom. ii. p. 60.

Rollo was the son of Rognvald, surnamed the Wise, the Rich, and the Magnificent, Jarl of Möre, in Norway (Snorro, i. p. 100., ed. 1777; or Laing's Trans., i. p. 292); and Rognvald was son of Eystein Glumru, or the Eloquent (Snorro, i. p. 84; and Laing, i. p. 279). Malahulc was, therefore, younger brother of Rognvald, and younger son of Eystein. Eystein's father was Ivar, the Independent Jarl or prince, of the Uplanders of Norway (Islands Landnamabok, pt. iv. cap. 8. p. 301). Ivar, again, was son of Haldane the old (ibid.); and the ascending series of Haldane's ancestors are traced up to mythological times, in the Fundinn Noregur, as printed, for example, in P. E. Müller's Saga-Bibliothek, ii. p. 430. They appear to have belonged to the original stock of the Northmen, who ruled Norway and the North before the Inglinga, or race of Odin, obtained the Supremacy.

(Lord) LINDSAY.

The interesting article by Sir George Sitwell on "The Origin of the Lindsays", will now be given. This does not agree with Lord Lindsay's claim that Baldric de Lindissi of Farford, county Lincoln, was a Limesi. The comments of J. H. Round Esq., and William Alexander Lindsay Esq., follow in order with Sir George Sitwell's replies to their criticisms of his genealogical interpretations.

Permission to include their contributions, verbatim, was graciously granted by H. W. Forsyth Harwood Esq., Editor of "The Genealogist", from which magazine the copies have been taken; and the same affable kindness has been extended to the writer by two of the authors, which is greatly appreciated. The request, implying a compliment, to reprint Sir George Sitwell's article may never have reached him on account of the present war, and so remained unanswered. It is impossible to leave his splendid contribution out of a history on the name of Lindsay, and it is fervidly hoped that such will also be the opinion of that distinguished writer if these pages are ever fortunate enough to reach his notice.

THE ORIGIN OF THE LINDSAYS.

THE GENEALOGIST, XII: 1–6.

By Sir George Sitwell, Bart., M. P.

Two generations of genealogists have lavished time and labour in the attempt to discover the origin of the house of Lindsay. Their struggles have been in vain. Lord Crawford's descent from the De Limesays, which Burke tells us has been "surmised, after long and patient investigation," remains today unproved and improbable, and the investigators would have done better to have told us simply in the words of the old Scotch poet,

"Of England come the Lyndysay,
Mair of them I can nocht say."

I propose, however, in this article to say a good deal more of them, and to trace the family to its Domesday settlement in England, from England into Normandy, and from Normandy in the tenth century into Germany. I do not claim that I can produce, at a few days notice, such proof as would be accepted by the Heralds College, but I do say, with the greatest confidence, that the descent I am indicating is so clear that it will eventually be accepted by all genealogists.

In Domesday we find a certain "Baldricus" holding of the Earl of Chester in Hamingebi, Farforde, to which Oxecumbe was attached, and Fulnotebi, all in the province of Lindsey. This Baldricus, as appears by King William's charter of confirmation to the monks of St. Evroul in 1081, gave to that Abbey the title of his lands at Farefoot; and his donation was confirmed by the first Earl Ranulf of Chester in the following terms: —

"decimam quoque de farefoot et oxcumbe quam dedit Baldricus de Lindissi." (1)

To this charter of confirmation Ricardus filius Baldrici de Lindissi is a witness.

Hamingebi in the North Riding was the caput of Baldric's Lincolnshire property in 1086, and in the Lindsey survey of 1114–16 we find Richard de Heningebi holding two carucates of Earl Richard. (2) This is evidently the same person as Ricardus filius Baldrici de Lindissi. There are many evidences of the presence of various members of this family in Lincolnshire throughout the twelfth century; and Hamingebi seems to have remained in their possession, for a Richard de Lindesi was one of the Knights whose services were granted by Ranulp, Earl of Chester, to Earl David, brother of the Scotch King, in 1189, and "Emmungeby" (undoubtedly Hamingebi) one of the properties mentioned in the charter for which the services were to be rendered.(3) A charter of this Richard de Lindesi, made in c. 1181–5, is preserved in the Harleian collection. (4) He was evidently the head of his family, and the representative of Baldric, and held his lands by service for one Knight's fee.

Having thus pointed out the original settlement of the Lindsays in England, and the manor in Lindsey at which they resided, at least occasionally, for a hundred and thirty years after the conquest, I propose to follow their ancestor Baldric back to his Norman home. The Lincolnshire tenants of Hugo Lupus did not hold of the Earl in that County alone. Robert de Rodelent and Osbern Fitz Tezson, whose gifts to St. Evroul are mentioned in the same sentence with that of Baldric, were barons in Cheshire, as were also William Fitz

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(1) Cartulary of St. Evroul at Paris, fo. 16, number 31. Windsor Herald has kindly lent me a copy of the Charter.

(2) Greenstreet's edition, 18, and Chester Waters, 32.

(3) Cotton Charters, xxiv: 15.

(4) 53 A. 30. See also 52 G. 34.

Nigel and Hugh (Fitz Osbern), who appears side by side with Baldric in the great survey. Some of the lesser landowners may also be traced in both countries. It is, therefore, something more than an assumption when I assert that the Lincolnshire Baldricus is the same person as the Baldricus who held of the Earl in Cocle (either Kelsall or Coghall) in Cheshire.

Now this Baldricus, the Earl's tenant in Cheshire, had a wife named "Billeheldis", as appears by Earl Hugh's charter of 1093 to the Abbey of St. Werburgh: —

"Item Billeheld uxor Baldrici dedit Pecfortunam. Teste Normanno de Arrecio, multisque aliis." (1)

It is very noticeable as regards the companions of Baldricus, both in Lincolnshire and Cheshire, that many of them appear as principals or witnesses in charters to the Abbey of St. Evroul. Cannot we identify Baldricus of Lincolnshire and Cheshire, who gave the tithes of his Lincolnshire lands to St. Evroul, with some other Baldricus of the same date who was also a benefactor to that Abbey? I think we can, in the person of Baldric, lord of the Honour of Bocquencé, and conjecture ripens into conviction when we find that the latter had also a wife of the name of Billeheld: —

"Tempore Rogerii abbatis, qui abbati Serloni successit, venit Billeheldis uxor Baldrici de Balchenceio in capitulum Sancti Ebrulfi, et accepit orationes et beneficium loci, et dedit decimam de suo dominio, id est de sua carruca, et hoc libenter concesserunt filii sui, Rodbertus videlicet dominus de honore et Baldricus. Eodem die, hoc est in die inventionis sancte crucis, Rodbertus et Baldricus, filii ejus, qui cum ipsa venerant in capitulum, concesserunt sua spontanea voluntate quicquid pater et antecessores eorum loco dederant et concesserant, et cum matre sua fraternitatem loci cum magna devotione susceperunt, et ecclesiam sancti Martini nominatum concesserunt, et de his omnibus cum sua matre super altare donationem et concessionem posuerunt. Quapropter abbas dedit eis unum caballum, licet ipsi minime requisissent. Quod cum gratiarum actione susceperunt, eo quod major frater, videlicet Rodbertus, Baldricum fratrem juniorem instruere tunc cupiebat ad militem. Testes Wigerius patruus eorumdem fratrum et filius ejus Fulco, Fulbertus forestarius, eorum, Hugo filius Fulcaldi, Marseuis, Odo cocus, Natalis nutricius infantis Willelmi videlicet de Roelent et Goderfridus sanguinator." (2)

The descent of this Baldric de Bocquencé from a certain Baldricus the German who entered the service of Richard, Duke of Normandy, at the end of the tenth or beginning of the eleventh century is fully recorded by Orderic. (3) I give a translation, which owing to exigencies of time, is not my own: —

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(1) Mon. ii: 386.

(2) Le Prevost's Orderic, v: 184.

(3) Le Prevost's Orderic, ii: 74–6, and 25, 35; v: 176, 184.

"The monks of St. Evroult were well pleased that Arnold was restored to his lawful jurisdiction, and with his support resisted the oppressions of some troublesome persons who had taken advantage of their defenceless state. In the time of the Abbot Theodoric and Robert, his successor, Baldric and Viger de Bauquencey and their people, had not only carried themselves insolently towards the monks, and were insubordinate to them as their lords, but often harassed them and their servants. Robert, on his becoming abbot, thought it disgraceful to submit any longer to such conduct. He, therefore, having consulted the brethren, gave up the rebels to his cousin, that he might chastise with a soldier's strong hand the stubbornness of men who were too proud to submit to the gentle rule of the monks. Arnold laid upon them the burden of many hard services, compelling them and their people to guard his fortified castles of Echaufour and St. Ceneri. Upon this they earnestly entreated Abbot Robert and the monks that they would be pleased to take them again under their own rule, promising in future entire submission and better conduct. The Abbot and monks, listening to their prayers, besought Arnold to restore them to their service under the church, which to those who are humble and well disposed is truly liberal."

"At this time Roger, the eldest son of Engenulf de Aquila was slain. Engenulf and his wife Richveride came to St. Evroult in deep grief, entreating the prayers and good offices of the monks for the good of the souls of themselves and their son Roger, which was granted; and they thereupon offered his best horse to God and the monks. The horse being very valuable, Arnold begged to have it, yielding up Baldric and his people with the fief of Bauquencey to be subject to the monks as before. This was done: Arnold receiving the horse from his cousin Robert, and restoring Baldric with the land of Bauquencey to his former tenure under the abbey. Baldric, overjoyed at having thus escaped from the burdensome service of Arnold, granted to the monks a domain which he possessed in the vill of St. Evroult, as also his land upon the rivulet of Douet Villars, and that of the Norman Mica and Benignus. Then Baldric swore fealty to Abbot Robert with joined hands, promising suit and service, and demanding that his fief should not again be severed from the estates of the monks. They granted and ratified this, and both Baldric and Robert, his son, from that time to the present day, have done service to none but the monks for the lands of Bauquencey."

"The abbey of St. Evroult stands in the fief of Bauquencey, and this Baldric was a man of high birth. For Gislebert Count de Brionne, nephew of Richard, Duke of Normandy, gave his niece in marriage to Baldric, the German, who came into Normandy, with Viger, his brother, to take service under the Duke. From this marriage sprang six sons besides several daughters, viz: Nicholas de Basqueville, Fulk d'Aunoun, Robert de Courcy, Richard de Neuville, Baldric de Bauquencey, and Viger of Apulia. They all dis-

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tinguished themselves by great valour under Duke William, from whom they received great riches and honours, and left to their heirs vast possessions in Normandy."

"Baldric who, with his brother Viger, held the fief of Bauquencey, gave his sister Elizabeth in marriage to Fulk de Bonneval, a brave knight, and for her dowry the church of St. Nicholas, built by his father, with the lands adjoining. Fulk, not forgetful of the life to come, presented to God, for the good of his soul and those of his kindred, his son Theodoric, to whom Abbot Theodoric was baptismal sponsor, offering to St. Evroult the youth and the abbey of St. Nicholas, of which we have just spoken. Baldric, Viger and William de Bonneval readily confirmed these offerings."

Though it would appear from the pages of Orderic, that there was only one Baldric de Bocquencé in possession of that fief from c. 1045–93, I have strong suspicion that the period may really have been covered by a father and son bearing the same names. Baldric is recorded to have given certain property in free marriage with his sister Elizabeth to Fulco de Bonavilla. But surely if this Baldric is the same person as Baldric, the fifth son of Baldric the German, the portion would have been given not by him but by his eldest brother. Again I notice that in Duke William's charter of c. 1050 Baldrius de Balchencei is referred to in the past tense: —

"Theodericus Abbas emit ipse ab Ernaldo prefati Willelmi filio, consenciente Roberto avunculo et jubente comite Willelmo, terram de Balchencei, sicut tenuerat Baldricus ejus comitis arcearius." (1)

This conjecture seems to be supported also by Rodbert de Bocquencé's confirmation to St. Evroult of all that his father and ancestors had given, and by a study of the descendants of Baldric the German's four elder sons.(2)

I have made no attempt to connect Walter de Lindesi of 1116–20, who was apparently the first to settle in Scotland, with this family, though I think it very probable that he may have been brother to Richard, son of Baldric. It was probably this Walter who at some date earlier than 1185 gave land in Fordington, co. Lincoln, to the Templars. Fordington was held by the Earl of Chester in 1086. The collateral descendants of Walter held a Knight's fee in Suffolk of the honour of St. Edmund de veteri foefamento, and I agree with the late Lord Crawford in conjecturing that Walter had been enfeoffed in c. 1102 by Robert the Abbot, who was the son to Hugo Lupus, and had formerly been a monk of St. Evroul. Here also the indications lead us back to our starting point, to the Earldom of Chester and to the Abbey of St. Evroul.

This new derivation of the house of Lindsay must appeal, I think, to our sense of historic fitness. It takes us back more than a thou-

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(1) Orderic, Le Prevost, v: 176.

(2) See Addit, MSS. (Eyton) 31, 938, pp. 61, 129, 173; and 31, 939, p. 235.

BALDRICUS TEUTONICUS, a German magnae nobilitatis, who came into Normandy Ricardo Duci servire (Richard II, 996–1026). Lord of Baqueville-en-Caux, and of the Honour of Bocquencé which he held of Geroie, by the service of castle-guard at Echauffour and St. Ceneri, and builder of the church of St. Nicholas (des Lettiers). Identical with the Baldric de Bauquencei who, by the advice of Geroie, placed his fief under the jurisdiction of Roger, Bishop of Lisieux (before 1022), and probably with the Baldric who witnesses several of Duke Richard II's charters.

= . . . Given in marriage by her uncle or grandfather, Gislebert, Count of Brionne. Duchesne makes her dau. of his son Richard de Clare, but according to Eyton (1) she must have been Gislebert's niece.

WIGER entered Duke Richard's service with his brother.

ELIZABETH, wife of Fulco de Bonavilla, (St. Aubin de Bonnavel). He gave the church of St. Nicholas, part of her portion, to St. Evroul, on their son Theodoric (born c. 1050–8) being received as a monk.

HAWISE, wife of Erneis, the brother of Raoul Tesson and co-founder of Fontenay. Their son Robert Fitz Erneis fell at the foot of the Standard at Hastings.

1. NICHOLAS DE BASCHEVILLE (Baqueville-en-Caux, eldest son of Baldric the German). He married a niece of the Duchess Gunnora (da. of Herfastus), and was ancestor of William Martel and Walter de St. Martin. In 1047 he witnessed Duke William's charter as Nicholaus filius Baldrici. He was probably father of Martel de Baqueville, who fought at Hastings, 1066 (2).

2. FULCO DE ALNOU (Aunou-le-Faucon), second son of Baldric and ancestor of the Dawneys.

3. RODBERTUS DE CURCEIO (near Croissanville), third son of Baldric, ancestor of the de Courcis, and father of Richard, who was present at Hastings, 1066.

4. RICHARD DE NOVAVILLA (perhaps Neuville-sur-Tonque), fourth son of Baldric and ancestor of the de Nevilles.

6. WIGER APULIENSIS, sixth son of Baldric, had a share in the Honour of Bocquencé, and rebelled against Theodoric (1050–8). Witnessed Billeheld's grant, after 1091, and confirmed that of Fulco de Bonavilla.

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(1) Addit: MSS. 31, 939, p. 235.

(2) See Martené's Thesaurus, 1717, i, 168: Duchesne's Historiae N., 313; and Maison d'Harcourt, xi, 1397.

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5. BALDRICUS DE BALGENZAIO, 5th son of Baldric, Lord of the Honour of Bocquencé and bow-bearer (arcearius, archearius, or farchocarius) to William, Duke of Normandy. In c. 1050–8 gave the church of St. Nicholas to his sister Elizabeth in free marriage with Fulco de Bonaville. The overlordship of Bocquencé, in which the Abbey of St. Evroul stands, having been sold by Ernald, son of William Geroie, to Theodoric the Abbot, Baldric rebelled against the latter (1050–8), but eventually submitted and did homage to the Abbot Robert, c. 1060. Having accompanied Richard, Vicomte D'Avranches or his son Hugo Lupus, to England, Baldricus held under the latter in Hamingebi, Farforde, and Fulnotebi in Lindsey, and Cocle in Cheshire. Before 1081 he gave the tithes of Farefort and Oxecumbe to St. Evroul, and Earl Ranulf's charter of confirmation describes him as Baldric de Lindissi. He probably died before 1093.

= BILLEHELDIS, after the death of her husband gave the tithes of her demesne to St. Evroul. (Between 1091 and 1126). Before 1093 gave the manor of Peckforton, co. Chester, to St. Werburgh.

RODBERTUS, LORD OF BOCQUENCE at the Time of his mother's grant to St. Evroul. He confirmed her gift, and gave the church of St. Martin to the Abbey. A witness to Roger Tirell's charter. Living when Orderic wrote the first book of his History.

RICHARDUS FILIUS BALDRICI DE LINDISSI, a witness to Earl Ranulf's confirmation of Baldric's gift of the tithes of Farefort and Oxecumbe. As Richard de Heningebi holds that manor (Baldric's in 1086) under Richard, Earl of Chester.

RICHARD DE LINDESI, 1189, holds a Knight's fee of Ranulf, Earl of Chester, and his service (apparently for Hemingebi, which is mentioned in the Charter) is transferred by the Earl to David, brother of the Scotch King.

BALDRICUS, a youth at the time of his mother's grant (1091–1126) and by Rodbert's desire instructus ad militem.

sand years, and finds Lord Crawford's ancestors then, as ever afterwards, belonging to the old nobility and to the "pares", of whom the sovereign is "primus". It commences with a soldier of fortune, himself a man of high birth, who left the home of his ancestors in Germany to serve Duke Richard of Normandy, and was given in marriage the niece of Gislebert, Count of Brionne. The five sons who sprang from this union gained, we are told, great riches and honour, and vast possessions by their valour in the wars of Duke William, and their descendants were distinguished by the same adventurous spirit. One followed the De Hautevilles into Apulia; seven at least (1) took part in the conquest of England, founding there the great houses of Neville, De Courci, Dawney, St. Martin and Fitz Erneis; one fought under Earl Hugh in Cheshire; two accompanied David Earl of Huntingdon into the Lowlands, and one, if not more than one, played his part in the reduction of Ireland.

Though the race from which they sprang was not originally Norman, I know of none which has exhibited in such a high degree the Norman genius for adventure, for conquest, and for administration.

The Genealogist, N. S. XII: 75.

By J. H. Round, Esq.

Sir George Sitwell's interesting paper (Supra, p. 1) deals with a subject to which I have myself devoted considerable attention.

My researches had made me acquainted with all Sir George's evidences, except the mention of "Billeheld uxor Baldrici" in a St. Werburgh's charter. But this, of course, is of cardinal importance as connecting with Cheshire the house of Bocquencé. It may fairly be presumed (though it is not proved) that her husband was, as Sir George asserts, the Baldric who held "Cocle" in Cheshire, of the earl.

The difficulty lies, it seems to me, in Sir George's assumption that Baldric, the earl's tenant in Cheshire, was, of necessity, identical with Baldric, his tenant in Lindsey. In his well-known "Barons of Pulford" a similar identification is made the subject of elaborate argument and proved by careful research. In the case of Baldric, a presumption would, no doubt, exist if it were not for the very document Sir George quotes in extenso in his paper. It is difficult to derive from it any other impression than that Robert and Baldric were the only sons of Billeheld (2), yet the sons we require for the

(1) Raoul, or Fulk, d'Aunou, Richard de Courci, Robert Fitz Erneis, Martel de Bacqueville, Richard, or Gilbert, de Neville, the Sire of St. Martin, and Baldricus de Bocquencé.

(2) In another document of the same series (ibid. p. 186), the widow and son of Roger Tirel confirm his deathbed gift, and "promisit, etiam ipsa quia hoc idem concedere faceret suo filio majori, Rogerio nomine, qui in Anglia erat."

Lindsays are Richard and Walter. I had hoped that Sir George's paper would remove this difficulty, but this can only be done by connecting the Cheshire property, in its descent, with the Lincolnshire line. Till this is done, I venture to think that (as I previously suggested to my friend Windsor Herald) the peculiar derivation of the name from a district, not from a village, may perhaps be accounted for by the Baldric who held of the earl in Lindsey being distinguished from this Cheshire namesake as Baldric "de Lindissi".

I may add that I have recently examined the St. Evroul cartulary at Paris and can find nothing in it affording further light. The charter witnessed by Richard, son of Baldric "de Lindissi", must belong to 1121–1129.

The Genealogist, N. S. XII: 152–3.

By W. A. Lindsay, Windsor Herald.

I ought to say something (though it is little) with reference to Sir George Sitwell's article in the July number of The Genealogist. I am much gratified that so distinguished an antiquary should have given his attention to the subject of the origin of my family, and although I cannot think he has proved that origin, I thank him heartily for his suggestions.

Sir George Sitwell has not, indeed, attempted to prove the paternity of Walter de Lindsay. What he has done is to emphasize a fact that I had myself mentioned, viz.: that a gentleman living in Lindsey as a Knight of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, had the name de Lindissi attributed to him, the possibility of which the late Earl of Crawford went far to deny.

Whether Baldric, to whom the name de Lindissi is attributed in a Confirmation Charter of Earl Ranulf to the Abbey of S. Evreux, c. 1121, was identical with Baldric, Lord of the Manor of Cocle in Cheshire under Hugh Lupus, I will not attempt to decide. The identity would be exceedingly probable if Cocle (now Kelsall) could be shewn to have been inherited by a Richard son of Baldric, but Mr. Round's suggestion that the Lindsey benefactor was called de Lindissi to distinguish him from another Baldric cannot be disregarded.

It is perhaps an error to suppose that territorial surnames were originally adopted as a mark of prestige. I am inclined to think that they began in mere convenience, and that for some time after the Norman Settlement the prénom or Christian name was principally cared for. It is obvious that the Knights of Counties must have been often classed under the name of their Counties. The expression Knights of Lindsey comes down to the reigns of the Edwards.

Now Walter de Lindissi is on record as bearing that surname in 1113–16, at least five years before the surname is recorded for Bal-

dric. If he was son of Baldric, and if Baldric was Lord of Boquencé, and if Walter thus belonged to a distinguished house in which the name of Baldric had been pre-eminent since early in the tenth century, it is very astonishing that no Baldric de Lindesay should ever have appeared as son of the Scottish house. Walter was succeeded by William, William by Walter, and these names were those of the eldest line till 1281. No younger son named Baldric has ever been discovered. Randolph, Simon, David, John, Gerard, these names I know, but I have not found a Baldric nor a Richard in Scotland. It will be recollected that Lord Crawford, who devoted particular attention to this Baldric (Lives of the Lindsays, Vol. i, p. 18), nevertheless believed the origin of the name to be Limesi. I think, on the contrary, that Lindsey in Lincolnshire is the more probable derivation, and that Walter acquired the surname in the same way as Baldric acquired it, while the Scottish family adhered to the surname with greater tenacity than did the descendants and heirs of Baldric.

I should a priori expect Walter de Lindissi to be son of a William. Now there was a person named William who was a much more important owner of lands under Hugh Lupus than Baldric was.

It is, of course, difficult to prove that the person William was not either William (Malbanc) Malbedeng, William fitz Nigel, nor William Perci, but in fact William, not designed as one of these, held manors or parts of manors under Hugh Lupus in Cheshire, Lindsey, Berks, Dorset, Bucks and Oxon, holding his principal estate (in ten manors) in Dorset. I cannot claim him as my ancestor because I cannot prove that Walter inherited any of these lands, but in most of these counties there were Lindsays. There is indeed only one fact which I can prove. Fortintone and Ulseby were both in demesne of Hugh Lupus, 1086 and in 1116. They are in Lindsey and both belonged to the Scottish family before 1185. Therefore the Scottish Lindsay and therefore, most probably, the first of them was enfeoffed in Fortintone by an Earl of Chester, but the surname is of older date. The connection of the Lindsays with the Earls of Chester is more pronounced after the succession of de Meschines, while it becomes closer still after the Chester-Huntingdon marriage. Let me add that there is no vassal of Hugh Lupus, who is recorded as the tenant of his fees outside of Chester, to be compared with " William ". It is indeed remarkable how very few of the Knights of Hugh Lupus are expressly mentioned as his vassals outside the County Palatine. William Malbedeng was by far the largest proprietor inside Cheshire, and a William the largest recorded proprietor out of it. They may therefore be identical — if so, the fact can probably be proved.

My answer to Sir George Sitwell then is that while I should be pleased to accept Sir Baldric de Bocquencé as my ancestor, I see no proof, nor even presumption, of the fact. That the first ancestor

of my race in Scotland was a man of some distinction is obvious. He is recorded as "noble and knight" in 1113–16. He and his descendants were at once Magnates Scotiae. They never cared for any but their English surname, to which they clung tenaciously. They were closely allied with the Earls of Chester for two centuries after Walter appeared in Scotland. They were constantly in England, and they held all the most important offices of State in Scotland. More, "this deponent knoweth not" though continually in search of the truth.

The Genealogist, N. S. XIII: 19.

By Sir George R. Sitwell, Bart.

Had I been aware that Mr. Round had seriously considered this question, I should have written with more modesty of the labours of other genealogists. I have no doubt that the evidences I gave (with the important exception he mentions) must have been known to him, though they certainly were not to others who have endeavoured to trace the origin of the Lindsays; but I doubt whether he had also founded upon these evidences the conclusion that there is a strong presumption of a descent from de Bocquencé. If so, I should welcome his independent judgment as a valuable confirmation of my own.

Mr. Round suggests that Baldric of Lincolnshire may have been described as "de Lindissi" in order to distinguish him from the Baldric of Cheshire. Baldric was not, however, I think, so named in his lifetime, and as there is reason to believe that Baldric of Cheshire, or his widow Billeheld, parted with Cocle as well as Peckforton, leaving no descendants in that county, the necessity of such a distinction in 1121–9 is not very obvious. If, as Mr. Round admits, Baldric of Cheshire may fairly be presumed to have been a member of the house of Bocquencé, it is at least a very curious coincidence that Baldric of Lincolnshire and his descendants, as well as Baldric de Bocquencé, should have been so closely connected with the Abbey of St. Evroul.

As regards the surname, I would, on the contrary, suggest, as a working theory, that Walter "de Lindesi" of 1113–6 was the first of this family to assume it, when (as is supposed) he left that province and settled in Scotland; and that it spread laterally from him, being adopted by his brothers or near relations out of compliment to the most distinguished member of their family.

Surely Walter, who is described at this date as "noble and knight," must have been a man of good birth, and not the descendant of some obscure tenant of carucates or bovates. No other gentle family which bore this name contemporaneously with him, or soon after his death, can be found, except that which I have traced as settled

at Hamingebi from 1086 until the service of Richard de Lindesi was transferred to the brother of the Scotch King in 1189.

Windsor Herald, dwelling upon the fact that no Baldric is to be found amongst the descendants of the first Walter de Lindesi, thinks it improbable that he can have been nearly related to Baldric de Bocquencé, and is inclined to suggest that his father may have been the "Willelmus" who held under the Earl of Chester in Dorset and elsewhere. To this I reply that the name was equally out of favour amongst the De Courcis, De Neviles, and other undoubted descendants of Baldricus Teutonicus, and that the identity of this "Willelmus" with the well-known William Malbedeng, has been clearly proved by Eyton in his Domesday studies of Dorset, Staffordshire, and Somerset. "In all cases", he writes, "where Willelmus appears as Earl Hugh's Domesday Tenant, in Somerset, Dorset, or Wiltshire, we may be sure that the said Willelmus was William Malbedeng, one of the Earl's Cheshire barons, the caput of whose barony was Wich Malbanc". Baldric is a far more uncommon name than William, and the probabilities that Baldric, the Earl's tenant in Lincolnshire, is identical with Baldric his tenant in Cheshire, are much stronger; but I can hardly expect others to see this as clearly as I do, who have formerly spent months in working out the Earl's Domesday tenants in various parts of England.

The genealogy of Ralph de Limesi, Baron of Wolverley in Warwickshire, will now be introduced in the language of past historians, whose opinions, however, are somewhat modified by recent research.

Baronage of England, by Sir William Dugdale.

(I: 413) Limesi. At the time of the general Survey made by K. William the Conqueror, Ralph de Limesi had great possessions in this Realm; viz. in Devonshire four Lordships, in Somersetshire seven, in Essex three, in Norfolk two, in Suffolk eleven, in Northamptonshire one, in Warwickshire one, in Hertfordshire four, and in Notinghamshire eight. Shortly after which, he enjoyed also the Lands of Christina, one of the Sisters to Edgar Etheling; and amongst them Ulverlei, in Warwickshire, where he had one of his principal Seats; himself and his Posterity bearing the title of Barons thereof; but now (through the alteration which time hath made) so obscured, that there is scarce any notice taken of it, known to the adjacent Inhabitants; nought thereof remaining, except a large Moat, and great Banks, whereon antient Oaks do grow, scituate upon the North-west part of Solihull Parish; by the Vulgar called Hullerly; and said to have been a Castle. Of which place, this Ralph gave two parts of his Tithes, to the Church of Piritone, in Com. Hertf. by him founded.

But afterwards, bearing a venerable respect to the Abby of St.

Anne (Newnham) Linzee
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Albans, he bestowed thereon this Church of Piriton; as also the Church of Hertford, which he had likewise built and endowed, with diverse Lands and Tithes, there and in other places: In consideration whereof the Abbot of St. Albans placed therein six of his Monks, to celebrate Divine Service, for the Soul of him the said Ralph, and Hadewyse his wife, and all his Posterit; receiving him as a Brother and Monk; as also her, as a Sister in their Fraternity; with promise to bury them both at St. Albans, unless that Cell of Hartford, should arrive to such Honor, as that they had rather lie there; and to perform the like solemn Office for him as for any one Monk.

Moreover, he consented that she the said Hadewyse, should bestow upon this Cell at Hartford, the Lands of Nigell de Bradwell, which were of her Dowery: upon condition, that so long as she lived, she would have three Prebends therein: and, that, after her death, another Monk should be admitted thither, to pray for the Soul of her and her husband: And after that Monk, another, perpetually. To which Grant, amongst other, Raer his son and Robert de Stradford, his Nephew, were Witnesses.

To this Ralph de Limesi succeeded Alan his Son and heir: who bestowed on those Monks at Hartford, the Church of Ichentone, in Com. Warw. and gave to the Knights Templars, his Mannor of Bradwell, and the Church; as also forty Acres of Land in that Town, with certain Meadows at Cotismore, and a Mill at Filknich.

And to him succeeded Gerard his Son and Heir; who for the health of his Soul, and the Souls of Amice his wife (Daughter of Hanelade de Bidun) and John his son, gave to those Monks of Hartford, half a Yard-land in Piriton, as also a Croft called Grascroft, in Ichentone, and two Yard-land in Hicleford.

To which John, Hugh his Son and Heir, who died issueless, succeeding; this Barony of Limesi came to be divided betwixt Hugh de Odingsells, Grandson to that Hugh de Odingsells a Fleming, who married Basilia; and David de Lindsey a Scot, Son of David, Husband of Alianore, Daughters to the before-mentioned Gerard.

(p. 599) Bidun. — Halenad de Bidun, [Hen. I.], left issue a Daughter, called Amicia, married to . . . Limesi, who was LX years of age in 32 Hen. II.

(p. 769) Lindesei: In 6 H. III. Alexander King of Scotland gave Two hundred pounds for the Wardship and Marriage of the Heirs of David de Lindesey, and for all the Lands of their Inheritance; which were the Lands of John de Limesi his kinsman, and lay in the Counties of Essex, Hertf. Oxon. Warw. Leicest. Norf. and Suff. To which David succeeded another David, who died in 25 H. III. leaving Gerard his Brother and Heir; who doing his Homage, had Livery of his Lands; but departed this life without issue in 33 H. III. Whereupon Henry de Pinkeney, who had married Alice, his Sister and heir, paying fifty pounds for his Relief, for the moity of the Barony of Lymesei, had Livery thereof.

Morant's Essex.

(I: 165) Chigwell, Hall. The Manor house stands near the Church. Ralph de Limesei was seated at Ulverlei in Warwickshire, of which he and his posterity bore the title of Barons. A grandson (1) of his of the same name, was succeeded by his son Alan, father of Gerard de Limesei. The latter had six children, Alianor, John, Alan, Gerard, Amabilla, which three last dyed without issue, and Basilia. John, by Alice de Harecourt, had a son, Hugh; who dying without issue 1213, his two aunts Alianor and Basilia, became his coheirs. Alianor was married to David de Lindsey, and Basilia to Hugh de Odingsells.

(II: 316) Hinckford Hundred: Brundon. This parish belonged in Edward the Confessor's reign, to one Freeman; and at the time of the general survey, to Ralph de Limesei. This Ralph was sister's son to William the Conqueror, and obtained of him two lordships in this County, namely Brondon and Chigwell; eleven in Suffolk, &c., and Ulverlei in Warwickshire, where he and his posterity had their capital seat, and thence took the title of Barons. A grandson (1) of this Ralph, of the same name founder of Hertford-Priory, by his wife Hadewisa, had — Alan, father of Gerard (this Gerard paid scutage, in the time of King Henry II., for his several knights fees, in this county), who had six children, viz: Alianore, John, Alan, Gerard, Amabilla, which three dyed without issue, and Basilia. — John, by his wife Alice daughter of Robert de Harecourt had, — Hugh, who dying without issue in 1213, his two aunts Alianore, and Basilia, became his coheirs.

The latter was married to Hugh de Odingsells, and had with her the Warwickshire and other estates. Alianore, the eldest, was wife of David de Lindsey, a native of Scotland, and had in her right the Essex estate, &c. Their son David seems to have been under age at the time of their decease, for in 1222, Alexander King of Scotland gave £200 for the wardship and marriage of him, and the custody of all the lands of his inheritance in Essex, and other counties. He had four sons, David, Gerard, Walter and William, all which dyed without issue; and one daughter, Alice married to Henry de Pinkeney, who, in 1250, had livery of a moiety of the Barony of Limesey, for which he paid a relief of £50. (See Bank's Baronies in Fee, II: 108–9).

Arms of Limesey: Gules, 3 eaglets, or.

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(I: Appendix: 33) Angodus de Lyndesey dedit nobis unam carucatam terrae in Herdreshille, pro amore Dei et Sancti Albani. Monastery of St. Albans.

(1) [Probably son].

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- Ralph de Limesi, Lord of Pirton, 20 Conq. and founder of Hertford Priory. = Hawise.
  - Alan de Limesi = ——
    - Gerard de Limesi = Amicia daughter of Hanelade de Bidun.
      - John de Limesi, died 9 R. I. = Alice dau. of Robert de Harecurt; afterwards m. Waleran Earl of Warwick.
      - Alan, S. P.
      - Gerard, S. P.
      - Amabilla, m. John Bruiz, and d. S. P.
      - Alianore = David de Lindesi d. 6 H. III.
        - David de Lindesei dead 25 H. III.
        - Gerard de Lindesei dead 33 H. III.
        - Alice = Henry de Pinkeney; ob. 38 H. III. — sister and heir.
      - Basilia de liv. 15 John. = Hugh de Odingsells.
        - A.
    - Triannus de Limesi.
  - Robert, Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry 1088; ob. the 1 Sept. 1116, and bur. at Coventry.

A.

Hugh de Odingsells, surety for payment of his father's fine (Rot. Fin. 15 Jo. p. 1 m. 4); dead 23 H. III (Rot. Fin. 23 H. III. m. 6.). = ——

William de Odingsells, surety for payment of his father's fine (Rot. Fin. 15 Jo. p. 1. m. 4).

Gerard de Odingsells son and heir; dead 50 H. III. = ——

William de Odingsells, liv. 47 H. III. =

Hugh de Odingsells, son and heir; ob. 33 Ed. I. =

William de Odingsells; d. 14 Ed. I. = Ela, dau. and coheir, and at length sole heir of Walter Fitz Robert, by Ela his wife, dau. of William Longespi, Earl of Salisbury.

John de Odingsells, aet. 28 at his father's death; ob. 10 Ed. III. = Emma ——

John de Odingsells, aged 24 at his father's death; ob. 27 Ed. III. = Amicia.

(II: 9) Manor of Great Amwell. At the time of the Conquest, Ralph de Limesi held this manor, which is thus described in Domesday Survey: Ralph de Limesi holds Emmewelle.

(II: 151) Grants to Priory of Hertford, by Ralph de Limesi and his wife Hadewyse, Alan, Gerard and John.

(II: 505) Ralph de Limesi married a sister of Roger Earl of Hereford, who was son of William Earl of Hereford.

(III: 69) Manor of Little Bibbesworth: held by Ralph de Limesi.

(III: 115) Ralph de Limesi himself holds Peritone.

(III: 119) Pedigree of the Families of Limesi, Pinkeney, and Odingsells. (See pages 27 and 28).

Arms of Limesi: Or an eagle displayed Azure, armed Gules.

Arms of Pinkeney: Or, four fusils in fess Gules.

Arms of Odingsell: Argent, a fess Gules, in chief two mullets of the last.

Notes and Queries. 7th. Series, I: 247. Strigul, Chepstow, Pembroke, Limesy.

Clutterbuck, in his Hertfordshire, ii. p. 505, says as to Strigul, now called Chepstow, in Monmouthshire, that: —

"A moiety of it at the time of the Survey (Domesday) belonged to Ralph de Limesi, who from other authority I find had married a sister of Earl Roger. William Fitzosborn, Earl (of Hereford), built the castle, and his son was Earl Roger."

Clutterbuck does not give this other authority, and suggests that Ralph had married another sister of Earl Roger, and therefore inherited in Strigul.

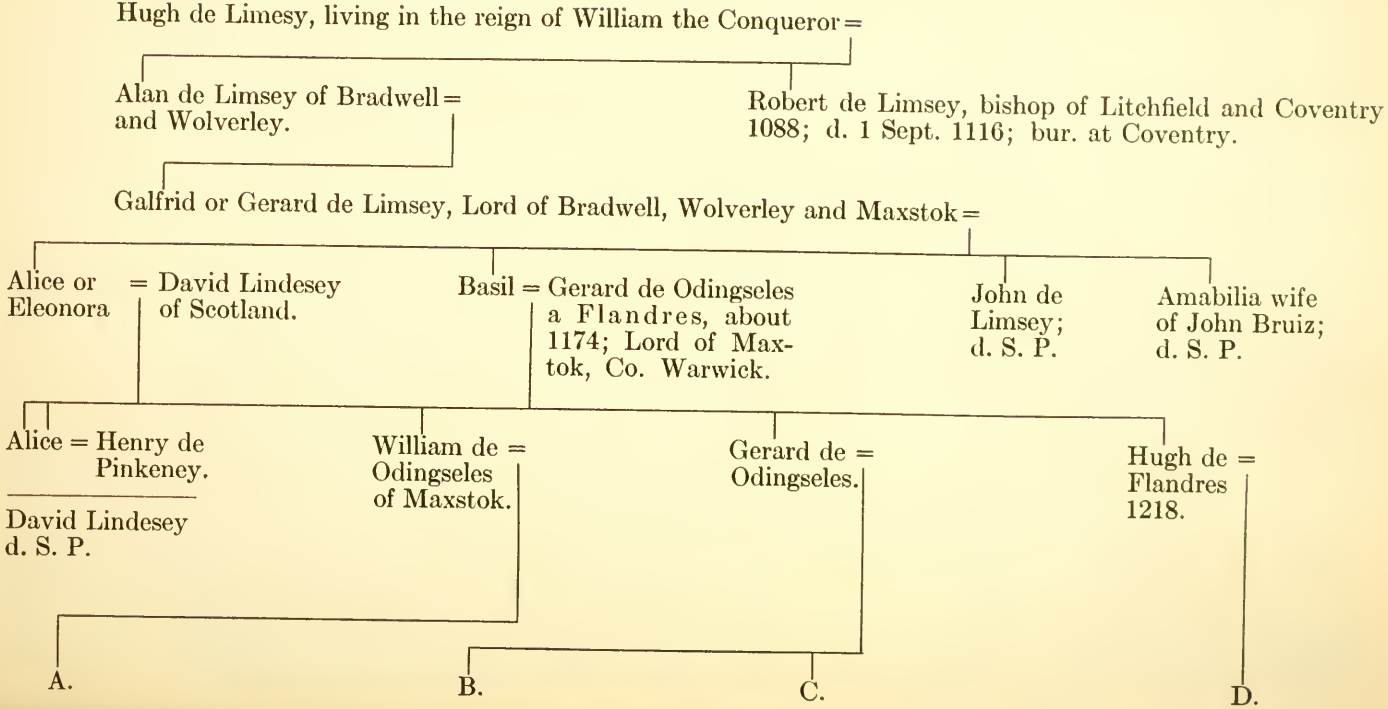
If Ralph de Limesi had married a daughter of Wm. Fitzosborn it must have been in Normandy, and she would have been his first wife. This connexion may account for the large share of the spoil of England, the forty-one manors and the lands of the Lady Christina, granddaughter of King Edmund Ironside, which the great Baron of Ulverly, the King's nephew, received. We know that when he founded the Priory of Hertford, his wife was Hadewise de Bradewell, who endowed it with the lands of her dowry, which had belonged to Nigel de Bradwell. The sons, for there is no mention of daughters, appear to have been by this marriage with Hadewise de Bradwell, and no possessions in Strigul passed to them. The conclusion is that Ralph de Limesy held his portion of Strigul jure uxoris. (1)

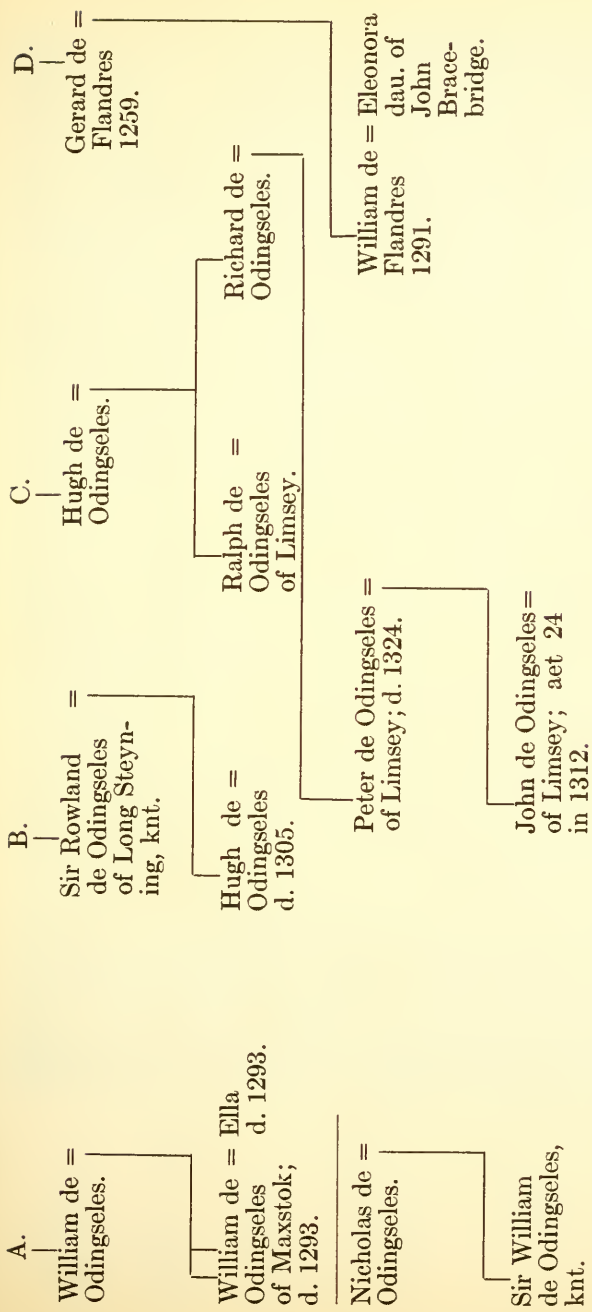
Hyde Clark.

(1) See the genealogy of Limesi, Chapter III., Section I.

THE HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF LEICESTERSHIRE, BY JOHN NICHOLS.

(IV: 636) Pedigree of Limsey, Odingseles and Flanders, [differing considerably from other writers], Co. Warwick.




A.
William de = Odingseles.
B.
Sir Rowland de Odingseles of Long Steyning, knt. =
C.
Hugh de Odingseles. =
D.
Gerard de = Flandres 1259.
William de Odingseles of Maxstok; d. 1293. = Ella d. 1293.
Hugh de Odingseles d. 1305. =
Ralph de Odingseles of Limsey. =
Richard de = Odingseles.
William de = Flandres 1291. Eleonora dau. of John Bracebridge.
Nicholas de = Odingseles.
Peter de Odingseles = of Limsey; d. 1324.
Sir William de Odingseles, knt.
John de Odingseles = of Limsey; aet 24 in 1312.

THE VISITATIONS OF THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

Harleian Society, IV: 75.

Hugh Lindsey lived in the time of King Wm. the Conqueror. =

Allen de Lindsey, Lord of Bradwell and Woluerley. =

Galfrey de Lindsey, Lord of Bradwell and Maxtock in com. Warwick. = Amicia.

- Galfrey de Odingsells, Lord of Maxstock. = Brasill d. and coheir, m. 20 H. 2 [1174].
  - William Odingsells.
  - Gerrard Odingsells 38 H. 3. = Lucy dau. of Beressfford.
    - Hugh Odingsells 16 Ed. 1. = Sibbell.
      - John Odingsells, 10 Ed. 3. = Luce.
    - Rowland Odingsells, of Long Ichington in com. Warwick. = Lucy dau. of Bruce.
- David de Lindsey a Scott. = Allice d. and heire.
  - David Lindsey.
  - Alice = Henry de Pinkney.

This curious picture represents a bitter political controversy. Edward Linzee, apothecary and mayor of Portsmouth, is the goose in the foreground

Collinson's Antiquities of Somerset.

(I: XXV) William duke of Normandy ascended the British throne . . . [among] those persons who had adventured their fortunes and lives in his service in his rash but successful expedition, [were] viz: —

Hugh de Albrinus, earl of Chester, Roger Arundel, Ralph de Limesi, and Humphrey the Chamberlain, etc.

(I: 234) Hamblet of Comburck, corruptly called Cummidge, and written in Domesday Book, Comich, being in the Conqueror's time, the property of Ralph de Limesi.

" Ralph de Limesi holds of the King Comich, and Walter of him ".

(II: 22) Luckham. At the time of the Conquest, Luckham was divided into two distinct parcels; the one belonging to Ralph de Limesi, the other to Odo the son of Gamelin. The former is thus described:

" Ralph himself holds Locumbe. Queen Eddida held it in the time of King Edward, and gelded for two hides ".

(II: 37) Hamlet of Bossington. We read the following account of it in Domesday: — " Radulfus de Limesi holds Bosintvne ".

(II: 40) Selworthy, a small parish, which in the Conqueror's time belonged to Ralph de Limesi, who was also possessed of Luccombe and other manors in this county: the record says: " Ralph himself holds Seleurde. Queen Eddida held it in the time of King Edward, and gelded for one hide ".

This Ralph de Limesi was succeeded by Alan his son and heir, after whom came Gerard, John, and Hugh, all of them principally seated in the county of Warwick.

(II: 41) Allerford. This place was the land of Ralph de Limesi . . . and is thus surveyed: — " Ralph himself holds Alresford. Edric held it in the time of King Edward, and gelded for one hide. . . . This manor pays a customary rent of twelve sheep per annum to Carentone the King's manor. Ralph still keeps up this custom ".

(II: 45) Treborough. This parish is six miles south of Dunster, and fourteen west from Taunton. The manor of this place is set down in the Norman record among the possessions of Ralph de Limesi: — " Ralph himself holds Traberge. Edric held it in the time of King Edward and gelded for half a hide ".

(II: 470) The little village of Pisbury, was formerly sometimes written Epse and Episbury, and was thus surveyed at the Conquest: — " Ralph [de Limesi] himself holds Epse. Ulward held it in the time of King Edward and gelded for half a hide ".

(III: 188) Aller. " Ralph himself holds Alre. Ulward held it in the time of King Edward, and gelded for two hides ".

COPINGER'S THE MANORS OF SUFFOLK, ENGLAND.

(I: 58) Cavendish. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Ralph de Limesi held it in the hall demesne.

Overhall Manor. This was the land held prior to the Conquest by Norman and at the time of the Domesday Survey by Ralph de Limesi, who married Christina one of the sisters of Prince Edgar Atheling grandson of King Edmund Ironsides who was brother of Edward the Confessor. He died in 1093, and was succeeded by his son and heir Ralph who married Halewise and was succeeded by his son and heir Alan and he by his son and heir Gerard. Gerard de Limesi married Amy daughter of Trian de Hornelade of Bidun-Limesi, and had issue John de Limesi who married Alice daughter of Robert de Harcourt, afterwards wife of Walleran E. of Warwick, and died in 1198, leaving a son Hugh who died in 1223 without issue. Gerard also had two daughters, Basilia married to Sir Hugh de Odingsells who died in 1238, leaving 3 sons Hugh, Gerard and Sir William de Odingsells of Warwickshire. Hugh the eldest son succeeded and died without issue; Gerard the 2nd son succeeded and apparently on his death was succeeded by his brother the 3rd son Sir William de Odingsells who married Joan and had a son Sir William de Odingsells who inherited the one moiety of the manor which came from his grandfather Sir Hugh de Odingsells. His arms were: Ar. a fesse gu.; in chief two mullets of the last. Gerard de Limesi's second dau. Alianore married David de Lindsay a Scot, and the Barony of Limesi of which the lordship of this parish was a part became divided between Sir Hugh de Odingseles and David de Lindsey. (Also p. 86).

(I: 174–5) Sayham al. Siam or Saxham Hall Manor. The Domesday tenant in chief was Ralph de Limesi, a relation of Robert de Limesi Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and, according to Kelham, a nephew of the Conqueror, though Dugdale makes no mention of such a relationship. This was one of the forty-one manors in England bestowed upon him by King William besides the lands of his wife Christina one of the sisters of Prince Edgar Atheling grandson of Edmund Ironside brother to Edward the Confessor. Ralph de Limesi founded at Hertford a priory of Benedictine monks subordinate to the Abbey of St. Albans in the time of the abbot Paul, and died in 1093. He was succeeded by his son Ralph who married Halewise and the manor passed on his death to his son Alan, and then to Alan's son Gerard de Limesi who married Amy daughter of Trian de Hornelade of Bidun-Limesi, and to their son John de Limesi who married Alice daughter of Robert de Harcourt. John de Limesi died in 1198, and was succeeded by his son Hugh de Limesi who died in 1223 without issue.

(1: 178) Ralph de Limesi also held the manor of Polstead.

Sir William Dugdale's Antiquities of Warwickshire. Knightly Hundred.

(I: 103) Arley. In the Conq. time, this was possest by one Cristina, a great woman; and with her other lands in this County came immediately to Ralph de Limesi, a Baron of eminent note, whose chief seat was at Wulverle, . . . within the precints of Solihull.

Touching this Mannour of Arley, I find, that one Raph de Limesi, who lived in K. H. 3. time, had it; and granted the inheritance thereof to Richard de Limesy his brother, and to his heirs; which Richard had issue Peter. Howbeit, whether the abovementioned Raph de Limesi issued from some younger brother of the family of Limesy, whose descent I have plac't in Wolverle, I am not able to say: but I have seen an ancient Pedigree of Odingsells, which derives him from that family, as son to the first Gerard who lived in H. 3. time, expressing, that he quitted his paternal name, and called himself Limesi (to preserve the memory of his grandmother Basilia de Limesi I presume, in that she was so great an heir) which was a course usual enough in ancient time to do, as I have elsewhere observed.

Following therefore the guidance of that descent I have put this Raph and his brother Richard as younger sons to the said Gerard de Odingsells; and the rather, for that I conceive, that the same Gerard was Lord of this Mannour, in regard that he and his brother William had a trial at Northampton against Will de Waverton and Gerard de Lindeseie in 28 Ed. 3. (1) concerning the advouson of this Church; though afterwards it did not constantly accompany the possession of the Mannour, as most in those elder times did. For Will. de Odingsells of Solihull (son to the before mentioned William) had it in Ed. I. time; and yet afterwards Peter de Limesy presented (as will appear by the Institutions).

To return therefore to the said Peter (son of Richard) whom I find thus possest of Arley, as abovesaid. He had free warren granted to him and his heirs here in 4 E. 2. and being a knight in 5 E. 2. assisted the Earls of Lancaster, Hereford, and Warwick in the beheading Piers de Gaveston; for which, with the rest he had his pardon in 7 of that K. reign. . . .

In 11 E. 2. . . . being constituted sheriff of the Counties of Salop and Staff. [Peter] had the custody of the castles of Shrewsbury and Bridgenorth committed to his charge. In 14 E. 2. he was in Commission for the Goal delivery at Warwick; but afterwards in the rebellion with Thomas Earl of Lancaster; for which his lands being forfeited, were seized into the K. hands: and he dyed at York the Monday next before the feast of the epiphany in 18 E. 2. . . . leaving issue John de Limesy his son and heir, then 24 years of age, on whom this Mannour was settled by the grant of Ric. de Limesy his grandfather.

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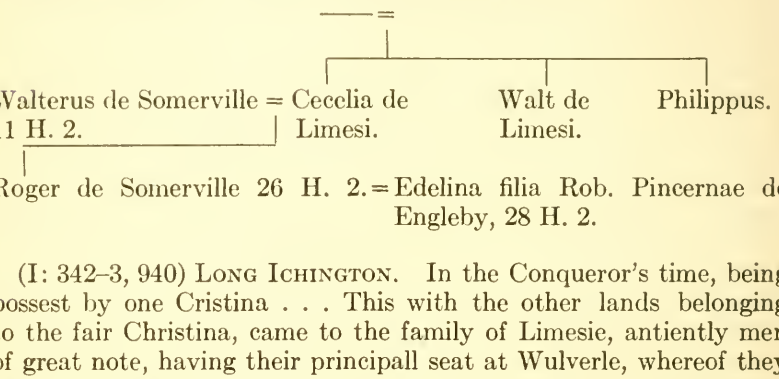
(1) [This date is curious, perhaps it should be, 28 Hen. 3, or 1244].

(I: 106) SLOWLY. Peter de Lymsy in E. 2. time possessed Slowly with Arley.

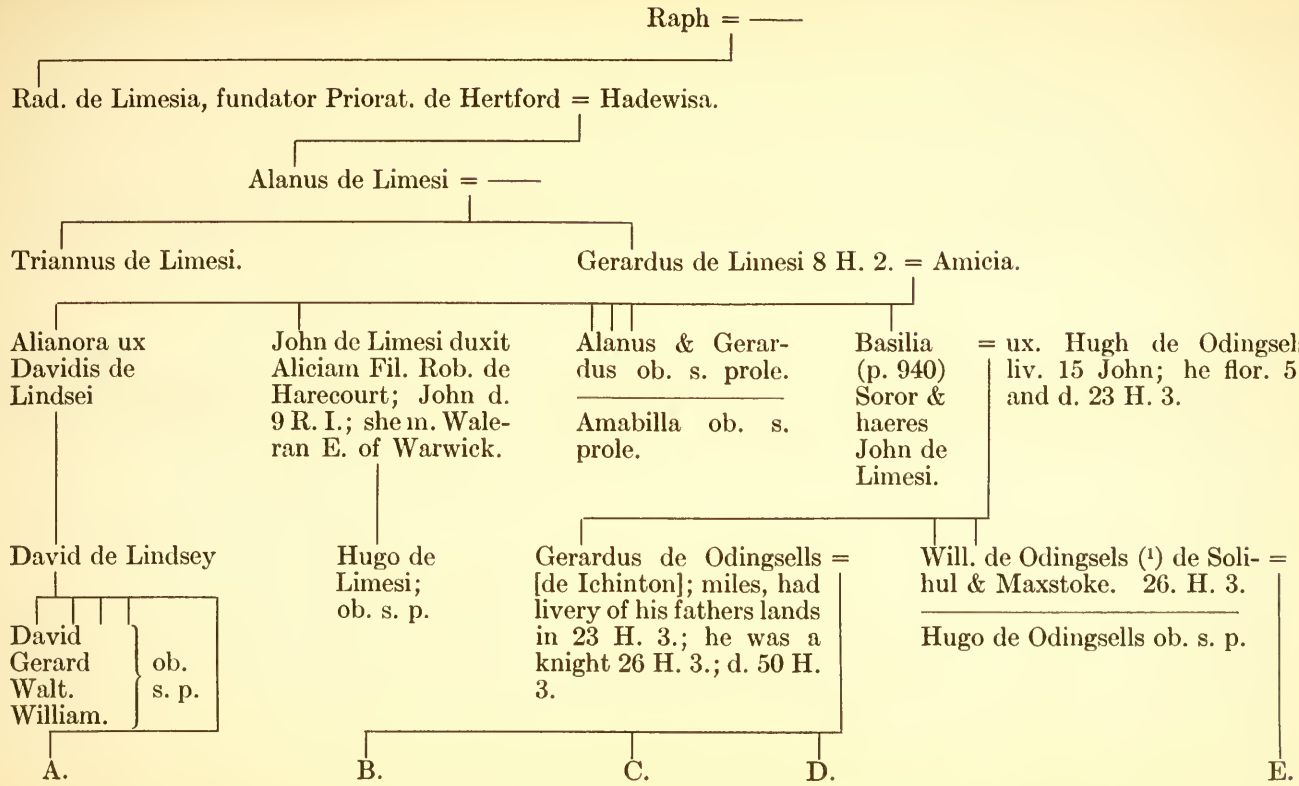
(I: 340–1) STOCKTON. The family of Limesy were owners of Ichinton soon after the Conquest, and that Walter de Sumerville, who lived in H. 2. time took to wife Cecelia de Limesi, it will be no great rashness to conclude, that the same Walter had it with her in Frank marriage, she being a daughter of that House.

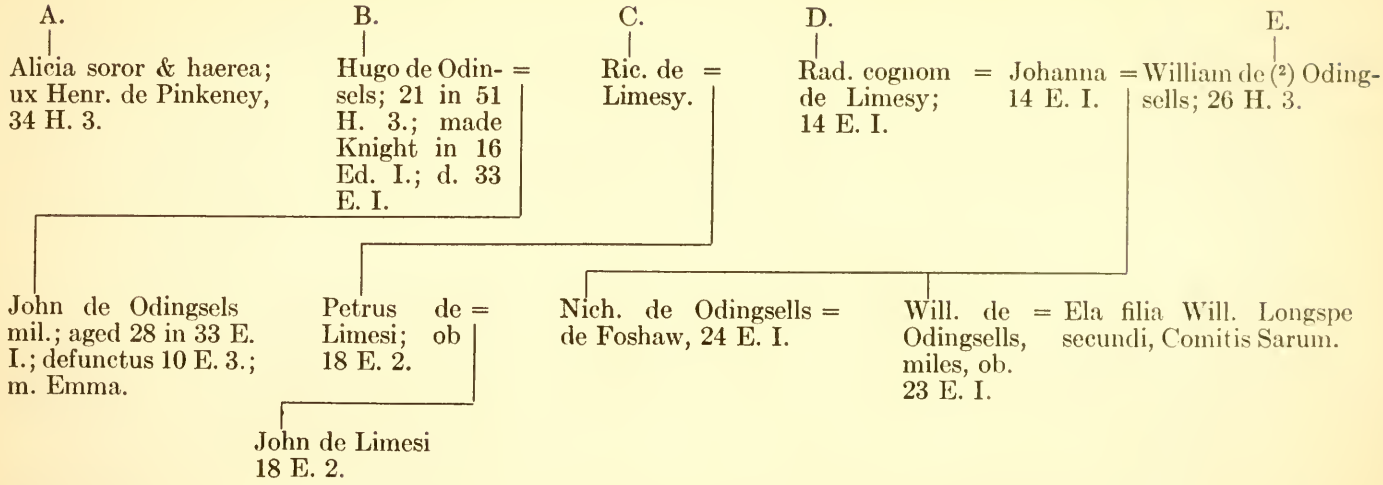


(I: 342–3, 940) LONG ICHINGTON. In the Conqueror's time, being possest by one Cristina . . . This with the other lands belonging to the fair Christina, came to the family of Limesie, antiently men of great note, having their principall seat at Wulverle, whereof they are called Barons, as when I come to Solihull shall be manifested: but whether this Cristina marryed to Raph de Limesie an eminent man in the Conqueror's time, having fair possessions in the Counties of Norff. Suff. Hertford, Northampt. Nott. Somerset, Devon and Warwick, I cannot affirm: howbeit, that his posterity enjoyed her lands, is sure enough, flourishing in great honour till King John's time, that the male line extinguished, and the Barony of Lymsie (for so it is called) was divided betwixt Hugh de Odingsells a Fleming, and David de Lindesey a Scot, husbands to the coheirs of John de Limesy, as the descent here inserted will shew.

But before I begin to speak of the family of Odingsells, who had their seat here, I have a word or two to say of the Limesies, their ancestors; which is, that from the before specified Raph descended Raph, founder of the Priory at Hertford in H. 1. time; which Raph gave thereunto certain lands lying in this Lordship. To whom succeeded Alan his son and heir, who gave to that Monastery the Church of this Ichinton; which grant Gerard his son, and John the son and heir of the same Gerard confirmed.

SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE'S ANTIQUITIES OF WARWICKSHIRE, I: 342–3, 940.





(1) (2) The pedigrees at these points in Dugdale are uncertain, as pages 342–3 are contradicted by p. 940. The two pedigrees are shown here combined, and corrected somewhat by other authorities.

(I: 346) Limesi Arms: Gules, three eaglets displayed Or.

(I: 347) Bascote. 7 E. 7. Guy le Bretoun son to Will. sold all his lands here to Peter de Lymesi and Alice his wife, and the heirs of the said Peter.

(II: 656) Budbroke. In the Conq. time was possessed by Raph de Limesi, but the posterity of the said Raph de Limesi continued not long owners of it; for in 23 H. 1. I find that Roger Earl of Warwick had it.

(II: 910) Sutton. To Raph de Limesi, by Will. de Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, to make a Park at Weford of his wood called Athehay in 17 E. 1.

(II: 947) Coton. There was a Chantry founded in E. 1. time by Sir Will. de Odingsells Kt. for the health of the Souls of Will. de Odingsells and Joane his wife, father and mother to the said Sir Will. . . . ; he gave with the consent of Joan his mother and Raph de Limesi, then her husband, certain houses. . . . In augmentation . . . the said Raph de Limesi, and Joane his wife gave five marks yearly, rent issuing out of certain lands lying in Cotes (now called Coton) and Merston juxta Kingsbury in 5 E. 1.

(II: 992) Maxstoke. Amabil de Limesi married John de Braiose, about 6 John, or 1205. Mentioned under Maxstoke in Hemlingford Hundred.

(II: 1051) Merton, see Coton.

SECTION II.

COLLECTIONS FROM THE ABBREVIATIO PLACITORUM. CALENDAR OF DOCUMENTS OF IRELAND, GENEALOGICUM, PAPAL REGISTERS, ROLLS, STATE PAPERS AND ADVANCE OF MONEY.

CATALOGUE OF ANCIENT DEEDS. EXCERPTA E ROTULI FINIUM.

FEUDAL AIDS. INQUISITIONUM AD CAPELLAM. LETTERS AND PAPERS. PIPE ROLLS. ROTULI. ETC.

This section has been principally collected from the publications of the Public Record Office of Great Britain, and other miscellaneous sources. Its pages will be referred to in the succeeding chapters, as occasions present themselves, and it will be found of considerable value and help to those who are making researches. The general reader should turn to Chapter II.

Abbreviatio Placitorum. Ric. I. to Edw. I.

(p. 32) 3 John. Lincoln'. Waltus de Lindeseie ven & recognovit cartā suā & donacoem qm fecerat & warantizavit abbatie de Croiland sup eccliis de Fordinton & Ulseby. rot. 1.

(p. 42) 5 John. Southton'. Hugo de Tisted petit vsus Hen de Limesey i. hid tre cum ptinen in Tisted ut jus & hereditat ipsi^{9} Hug unde Hugo avus pdicti Hugonis seisit^{9} fuit in dnico ut de jure & feudo anno & die quo Hen Rex avus Dni Reg obiit capiendo inde, &c. Et Ricus de Limesey pater ipsi^{9} Hen fuit homo pdecessoz Hugon avi & pdicti Hugon sicut de jure suo & hereditate & post mortem Rici patris sui, capta fuit tra sua in manum Dni Reg p debito qd debuit Regi sicut sviens su^{9}. Et ipse Henric^{9} accessit ad justic & finem fecit cum eo tenendi t^{9}ram illam de anno in annum sicut firmari^{9} Dni Regis donec reddidisset debitum Dni Reg, &c. Dnus G. testatur qd Hen pdictus habet p eum t^{9}ram illam ad firmam respondendo inde ad scaccarium Dni Regis. Et ideo consideratum est qd recedat sine die. rot^{9} 2. in dorso.

(p. 95b) 15 John. Hertf'. Monachi de Hertford queruntur qd Radus de Limesia exigit ab eis injuste & consuetudines de libo tenemento suo quod de eo tenent in Emeswell contra cart quas antecessor sui eis fecerūt quas habent & illas ptulerunt scilt cartā Radi de

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Limeseia veteris & cartā Alani filii (1) sui & Johis de Limeseia in quibz continetur qd ipsi dederūt ecclie de Hertford tenementum illud quod ipsi tenent in Emewell libum & quietū de omnibz serviciis & consuetudinibz & secularibz exaccōibus & scutag, &c. Consideratū est qd Radus nichil exigat ab eis contra libtates cartaz antecessoz suoz. rot⁹ 2.

(p. 105) 21 Henry III. Scocia Angl'. Willus de Lindes.

(p. 206) 12 Edward I. Linc'. Philipp⁹ de Lyndesey in assis quer Petr⁹ de Greyley & iiii al de Blozham deff p xii lib annui redd exeun de manio de Bloxham sibi & hereribz suis. Jud dic p quer. rot 16.

Calendar of Documents. Ireland. 1171–1251.

(p. 1) Henry II. 1170–1171. Southampton: — Richard de Limesy renders his account; paid to Roger Fitz Leonard, for conveying to Ireland the K's supplies, 5 marks, by the K's writ.

(p. 10) 1183–1184. Chester: — Gilbert Pipard renders his account; for a ship to carry over Richard de Limesy, Marshal, into Ireland, 46s. 8d. etc.

Calendar of Documents. Ireland. 1252–1284.

(p. 396) Chapelizod manor. Late farmer William de Lindseye, 12 July 1281.

(p. 521) William de Lyndesey an attorney, 18 July 1284. (Also pp. 188, 516, 529).

(p. 519) 1291–2, 31 Jan. Walter de Lindesaye, a witness.

Calendar of Documents. Ireland. 1293–1301.

(p. 157) 1296, 1 Oct. Sir Walter de Lindeseye, a witness.

Calendarium Genealogicum. Henry III., and Edward I.

(I: 18) 31 Henry III. Willielmus de Lancastr'. Inq. p. m.

Dicunt [jurati] quod Petrus de Brus et Walterus filius Willielmi de Lyndeseya sunt propinquiores haeredes et quod Petrus de Brus plenae aetatis est, et Walterus est de aetate sexdecim annorum.

Lancastr'.

(I: 28) 33–4 Henry III. Girardus de Lindes'. P. m. Brevetantum.

Warwic'.

(I: 160) 56 Henry III. Walterus de Lyndesay. Inq. p. m.

Qui [jurati] per sacramentum suum dicunt quod Walterus de Lyndesay tenuit de domino Rege in Capite medietatem terrarum et tementorum, excapta dote Agnetis quondam uxoris Willielmi de Lonecastr', quae aliquando fuerunt ejusdem Willielmi de Lonecastr'

(1) See Pipe Rolls, xxiv: 219.

avunculi ipsius Walteri cujus alter haeres ipse fuit . . . Item dicunt jurati quod Willielmus filius haeres Walteri de Lyndesay temporibus ipsius Walteri patris sui contraxit matrimonium cum Ada filia Johannis de Balliolo, per consensum ipsius Walteri, jam quinque annis elapsis ad Pentecosten proximo praeteritum. Item dicunt quod idem Willielmus verus et proximus haeres ipsius Walteri est, et habuit aetatem viginti et unius anni ad Nativitatem Beati Johannis Baptistae ultimo praeteritam ante obitum Walteri patris sui, qui obiit die Commemorationis Animarum anno regni Regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis quinquagesimo sexto. Westmerl'.

(I: 201) Walterus de Evermuta Alias Evermuth. I Edw. I.

Item dicunt [jurati] quod Eufemia uxor Walteri de Burgo, Margeria uxor Galfridi de Funteynes, et Alicia uxor Walteri de Lindeseye (1), sunt propinquiores haeredes Walteri de Evermuth' praediti. Et dicunt quod Eufemia est aetatis triginta quatuor annorum; et Margeria est aetatis triginta unius annorum; et Alicia est aetatis viginti octo annorum. . . . Et Walterum de Byllynygeye (1) et Aliciam uxorem ejus . . . Norfolk.

(I: 312) 9 Edw. I. Gerardus de Lyndeseye, et Ricardus de Bikerton'. De escambio terrae. Warewic'.

(I: 313) 9 Edw. I. Johannes de Lalleford' et successores sui capellani in ecclesia de Solyhull'. De redditu eis per Radulphum de Lymessy alias Lymisi et Johannam uxorem ejus dato. Warwic'.

(I: 331) 11 Edw. I. Willielmus de Lyndeseye. Inq. p. m.

Willielmus de Lindesey habet unam filiam et est haeredem suum et est nomen ejus Christianam'; et habebit ad Annunciationem Domin . . . anno regni Regis Edwardi undecimo sexdecim annos. Christiana mater praediti Willielmi dotata fuit. Westmerland'.

Est etiam nova inquisitio de aetate haeredis praedicti Willielmi.

Dicunt [juratores] per sacramentum suum quod Christiana filia et haeres domini Willielmi de Lindesey fuit aetatis sexdecim anno die Annunciationis Beatae Mariae anno regni Regis Edwardi undecimo. [Vide Rot. Fin. II Edw. I. m. 14].

(II: 495) 23 Edw. I. Magister Petrus de Lydeseye alias Lideseye, nuper defunctus. Alicia de Ledeseie soror dicti Petri est propinquior haeres ejus, et est aetatis quinquaginta annorum et amplius. Sussex.

Calendar of Papal Registers. Papal Letters.

(I: 47) 1217, 10 Kal. May. Mandate to the prior of Glastonbury and R. de Limesia, canon of Exeter. . . .

1217, 5 Kal. May. S. de Lindeseia, canon of Dunkeld.

(II: 546) 1339, 5 Kal. Jan. William de Lindesay canon of the church of Glascow, mentioned. Also William son of Thomas de Lindesay. (Also p. 550).

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(1) Note the surnames.

(V: 231) 1399, 11 Kal. Mar. Roger Lyndesey and Emma his wife, citizens of York, mentioned.

(IX: 344) 1443, Kal. June. To the abbot of St. Mary the Virgin's, Bourn (de Bruno), in the diocese of Lincoln. Faculty to confer the office of notary public on William Lyndesey, deacon, of the diocese of Lincoln, to be exercised by him in pious, honest and ecclesiastical causes only, if he have completed his twenty-fifth year and be found fit after examination; receiving first his oath of fealty according to the form enclosed. Ne contractuum (An. and A. de Florentia | An. xvi. de Adria).

Calendar of Chancery Rolls. Various. 1277–1326.

(p. 6) 1277. To the keeper and bailiff of Boston, for John de Lymes, merchant of Malynes, for 61 pockets. (Also p. 13).

Calendar of Charter Rolls. Henry III. 1226–1257.

(I: 35) 1227, 26 April. Westminster. The like of a charter of Richard Aguilun giving to the church of Holy Trinity, Cycestre, the church of Burcham; witnesses to the charter of the said Richard: William de Sancto Johanne, Nicholas de Limesia, Geoffrey Peverel, Roger Hay, John Sturemy, Robert de Colevil, William de Limis, William de Westebroc.

(I: 347) 1249, 16 Feb. Walter de Lindes mentioned.

(I: 408) 1252, 6 Nov. Confirmation of a charter. Church of St. Mary de la Pre, Leicester: Helias de Lindese, a witness.

Calendar of Charter Rolls. Henry III. and Edward I. 1257–1300.

(II: 441) 1294, 16 June. Confirmation of a charter whereby, Roger de Moubray gave to the poor men of the hospital of St. Peter, York, the mediety of the church of Aletorp in frankalmoin; witnesses [among others] Alan de Lymeseya and Robert de Bello Campo.

(II: 469) 1297, 23 July. Confirmation of a charter whereby Isabel de Fortibus countess of Aumâle and Devon &c.: witnesses [among others] John de Lymesy; dated at London, in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, A.D. 1274.

Calendar of Charter Rolls. 1300–1326.

(III: 91) 1307. Confirmation of a charter in which Willelmo de Lindesie was a witness in the reign of William King of Scotland. (Also p. 164).

(III: 124) 1308. 3 Dec. Westminster. Grant by Queen Isabel . . . , Adam de Lyndeseye mentioned.

(III: 159) 1310. Richard de Lindessay was a witness to a charter for land in Wambewell.

(III: 226–27) 1313, 27 Nov. Confirmation of charters in favor of the canons of Christ Church Twynham. Isabel de Fortibus countess of Aumale . . . witnesses, [among others], John de Lymesi, in London in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, 1274. (Also p. 232).

(III: 257) 1314. Grant of gifts made to the monks of Lough Park: The gift of Lucy daughter of Robert de Lindeseia, of seven acres of land in Saltfleteby.

(III: 303) 1316. The gift of Gilbert son of Henry of the land of Hertwic, which Robert de Lyndeseye held in Frank almoin. [Time of Henry I.].

(III: 338) 1317. Confirmation of a charter in favor of the Prior and Convent of St. Denis by Southampton.

S. Rex, Anglorum, episcopo Wintonoensi, justitie, vicecomiti baronibus et omnibus ministris et fidelibus suis Francis et Anglicis de Hantescira, Salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et confirmasse donationem illam quam Robertus de Limeseia fecit Deo et ecclesie Sancti Dionisii juxta Hantoniam et canonicis in ea Deo servientibus de terra Betheslega quam Willelmo Mart' dederam, quam idem Willelmus dedit prefato Roberto . . .

(III: 345) 1317. Confirmation of charters in favor of the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun's, Winchester.

W. Dei gratia rex Anglorum . . . Radulfo de Limeseio a witness.

(III: 346–7) 1317. Confirmation in favor of St. Swithun's Winchester.

H. rex. Anglorum . . . Radulfo de Limesi a witness.

Calendar of Charter Rolls. 1327–1341.

(IV: 171) 1330. Confirmation of a charter in favor of the Abbot and Convent of Hyde. Henry I. Charter witnessed by Radulfo de Limesi.

(IV: 483) 1340. Confirmation in favor of convent of Alencester. Time of Henry I. Insuper concede prefate ecclesie ecclesiam de Beoleia cum omnibus appendicis et libertatibus suis ex dono Gal' de Limesi. . . .

Calendar of Close Rolls. Henry III. 1227–1231.

(p. 125) 1228. 13 Henry III. Pro Radulfo filio Nicholai. — Radulfus filius Nicholai finem fecit cum executoribus testamenti E. quondam Londoniensis episcopi pro custodia terre et heredis Radulfi de Lymes' et pro maritagio ejusdem heredis, que predictus episcopus habuit de concessione Hugonis de Oddingeshel', de quo predictus Radulfus de Lymes' terram suam tenuit. Et mandatum est vicecomiti Hertf' quod de terris que fuerunt predicti Radulfi de Lymes'

in balliva sua, talem saisinam eidem Radulfo filio Nicholai habere faciat, qualem predictus episcopus inde habuit; et si aliquam vim resistentem in terris illis invenerit, ipsam sine dilatione faciat amoveri. Teste ut supra. [Rege apud Westmonasterium, xv. die Novembris].

(p. 411) 1230. Pro Radulfo filio Nicholai. — Rex baronibus de Scaccario salutem. Sciatis quod perdonavimus Radulfo filio Nicholai id quod nobis debet de centum libris per quas finem fecit nobiscum pro habendis custodia et maritagio heredum Roberti filii Willelmi; et id quod nobis debet de xl marcis quas nobis debuit pro Eustachio quondam Londoniensi episcopo pro habenda custodia terre Radulfi de Lymesya; et id quod nobis debet de quater xx marcis quas nobis debuit pro Waltero de Bello Campo pro habenda custodia filie et heredis ipsius Radulfi cum maritagio ipsius; et id quod nobis debet de centum libris, quas nobis debuit pro Gileberto comite Glouc' pro habenda custodia filii et heredis Hugonis Poinz; et id quod nobis debet de arreragiis compoti sui de comitatibus Noting' et Dereb' et Hereford' de termino Sancti Michaelis anno regni nostri xiij^{0}, et omnia alia debita quecumque idem Radulfus nobis debet et que ab eo exiguntur per summonicionem Scaccarii nostri. Et ideo vobis mandamus quod ipsum Radulfum de predictis debitis quietum esse faciatis. Teste me-ipso apud Nonnetas xxvj die Maii, anno regni nostri xiiij^{0}. Per ipsum regem.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Henry III. 1231–1234.

(p. 140) 1232. 16 Hen. III. Huntind'. — Willelmus de Lyndes', attornavit Petrum Cardun contra Willelmum filium Hamel' tenentam, de medietate unius hide terre, exceptis qumque acris in Moleswurth.

(p. 336) 1233. Pro Rogero molendinario. — J. comes Cestrie et Hunt' fecit regem securum per Galfridum de Appleby et Geraldum de Lindes', milites suos . . . Hertf' ix die Novembris.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Henry III. 1234–1237.

(p. 66) 1235. David de Lindes', mentioned.

(p. 192) 1235. Sussex. — Willelmus Aguyllun attornavit Willelmum de Pagaham et Willelmum de Pauethorn versus Walterum de Lymes' et Margeriam matrem ejus, tenentes, de tertia parte feodi unius, militis cum pertinentiis in Normerdon'.

(p. 491) 1237. De damis datis. — Mandatum est Johanni de Nevill' quod habere faciat Willelmo de Lindes' duos damos in foresta de Roking extra dominicum de Clive, de dono regis.

(p. 537) 1237. De Scotia. Willelmus de Lindes'.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Henry III. 1237–1242.

(p. 304) 1241. 25 Hen. III. Gerardi de Lindes' fratus et heredis David de Lindes. (Also pp. 332, 493, 523).

(p. 415) 1242. Nicholao de Limmeseye and Limes. [Perhaps of London].

(p. 463) 1242. Pro Waltero de Lymes, (insane), and Matillidi uxori ipsius W.

(p. 466) 1242. Walteri de Lymes. [Sussex].

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward I. 1272–1279.

(p. 11) 1273, 25 Apr. Alan de Lindes[eia], to receive alms from the sheriff of Gloucester.

(p. 57) 1273, 3 Oct. The abbot of Byleye acknowledges that he owes Master Robert de Lindes[eia] £10; to be levied in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Essex.

(p. 426) 1276, 18 July. Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, acknowledges that he owes to Ralph de Linneseye 50 marks; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Essex.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward I. 1279–1288.

(p. 114) 1281, 8 Jan. William de Lindes[eia], then mayor of Lynn, a witness.

(p. 132) 1281, 3 Aug. William de Lindeseia had lands in Ireland.

(p. 488) 1287, 17 Sept. Agnes late wife of John de Lymeseye. Land in Soppelee.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward I. 1288–1296.

(p. 146) 1290, 29 Sept. Default against Hawisia, late wife of John de Lyndeseye.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward I. 1296–1302.

(p. 588) 1302, 20 July. Herbert de Saltfleteby acknowledges that he owes to John de Lyndeseye 12 marks; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Lincoln.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward I. 1302–1307.

(p. 17) 1303, 5 Mar. To the bailiffs of Kyngston-on-Hull. — John Duke of Brabant, bound to, [among others], Robert de Lyndeseye in divers sums of money. (Also pp. 40 and 52).

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward II. 1307–1313.

(p. 510) 1313, 5 Feb. To the sheriff of Norfolk. Order to release Thomas de Lyndeseie. . . .

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1313–1318.

(p. 459) 1317, 24 Mar. Henry de Lyndeseye, notary, had lands in the city of London. (Also mentioned in 1324, 12 Nov.).

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1318–1323.

(p. 212) 1319, 26 Oct. Walter de Lyndesay, a clerk, [probably of York].

(p. 699) 1323, 28 Feb. John de Lyndesay of Touleston, had lands in co. York.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1327–1330.

(p. 400) 1328, 1 July. William de Lyndeseye of Nafferton. County York.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1333–1337.

(p. 331) 1334, 14 Aug. Henry de Lyndeseie of co. Lincoln.

(p. 353) 1334, 2 Dec. Roxburgh. William de Lyneseye had lands in co. Lancaster.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1337–1339.

(p. 253) 1337, 9 Sept. William de Lyndseye 'Chaundeler' citizen of London.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1339–1341.

(p. 316) 1339, 9 Dec. Thomas de Lyndesey, of the city of York.

(p. 374) 1340, 13 Mar. Thomas de Lyndeseye, merchant of the port of York. (Also pp. 417, 655).

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1341–1343 AND 1343–1346.

Thomas de Lyndeseye of the West Riding, York, mentioned many times.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1346–1349.

(p. 109) 1346, 26 Oct. Thomas de Lyndeseye late Collector of Customs, port of Kingston, Hull. (Also pp. 115, 122).

(p. 153) 1346, 20 Aug. Henry de Lyndeseye of London.

CALENDAR OF CLOSE ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1349–1354.

(p. 99) 1349, 28 Aug. Thomas de Lyndeseye, probably of Newcastle.

(p. 246) 1350, 10 July. Robert de Lyndesey, citizen of London.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward III. 1354–1360.

(p. 170) 1355. Alisandre de Lyndeseye of Scotland. (In French).

(p. 466) 1356. Thomas de Lyndeseye of York.

(p. 623) 1359, 8 May. John de Lyndeseye, clerk, a witness at London.

Calendar of Close Rolls. Edward III. 1360–1364.

(p. 202) 1361, 16 July. William de Lyndeseye held the moiety of one knight's fee in Garstange and Urleston, lands either in Lancashire, Nottingham, or Stafford.

Calendar of Fine Rolls. 1272–1307.

(L: 151) 1281, 12 July. Westminster. Commitment to Henry de Gorham and Annora his wife of the manor of Chapelizod from Michaelmas next for ten years at the rent at the Exchequer of Dublin which William de Lindeseye, late farmer thereof, rendered, so that if one of them die within the term the other shall have the manor till the end thereof. Order to the justiciary of Ireland to deliver the manor to them.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry III. 1216–1225.

(p. 170) 1217. Rex, Nicholae de Limesay, Amfredo de Dene, et Jacobo de Skidimore, clerico, Salutem. Sciatis quod attornavimus vos ituros ad talliandum dominica nostra per comitatus Kancie, Sussexie, Surreie, et Suhamtonie. Et ideo vobis mandamus quod a crastino Sancti Martini in viij dies conveniatis apud Cantuariam, incepturi ibidem predictum negocium de dominicis Kancie: deinde pro dominicis Sussezie, apud Cicestre; pro dominicis Surreie, apud Geldeford; pro dominicis Sussexie (sic) [apud] Wintoniam . . . [&c.] Teste ipso comite, apud Stamwell, ix die Novembris, anno regni nostri secundo.

(p. 185–6) 1219. De presentacione. Lucas cappellanus H. justiciarii, habet litteras de presentacione ad medietatem ecclesie de Cavenediss, vacantem et ad donacionem domini regis spectantem, racione custodie terre David de Lindese in manu domini regis existentis: Teste comite, apud Westmonasterium, xxij die Januarii, anno etc. tercio. Per ipsum et P. Wintoniensem et justiciarium.

(p. 262) 1220. Eodem modo scribitur predictis Jacobo de Poterno, Johanni Mautravers, Hugoni le Droeis, et Roberto Mauduit de assina ultime presentationis ecclesie de Suttun capienda apud Wiltun a die Sancti Michaelis in xv dies, quam Nicholaus de Limese et Margarete, uxor ejus, Dionisia et Florencia sorores ipsius Margarete, aramiaverunt versus priorem de Bergeveris. Teste H. etc. apud Wiltun, xiij die Septembris. Per eundem. Et mandatum est vicecomiti Wiltshire, quod assisam illam coram eis venire faciat.

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(p. 345) 1222. Eodem modo scributur M. de Pat[eshull] et Radulfo Hareng, ad assisam nove dissaisine capiendam apud Sanctum Albanum die Dominica proxima post festum Sancti Laurencii, quam Willelmus de Ossello aramiavit coram eis versus Radulfum de Limesy de tenemento in Emwell.

Et mandatum est vicecomiti Hertfordie quod assisam illam coram est venire faciat.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry III. 1225–1232.

(p. 277) 1229. De protectione. — Walterus de Lymese, qui est in Insulis cum Willelmo de Sancto Johanne, habet literas de protectione duraturas quamdiu ibi fuerit cum eodem Willelmo.

(p. 303) 1229, 23 Aug. Alanum de Lindese mentioned at Lincoln.

(p. 443) 1230. Hugo de Bathonia, Robertus Achard, Willelmus de Ripariis et Nicholaus de Chauseg constituti sunt justiciarii ad assisam mortis antecessoris capiendam apud Walingeford, in crastino Santi Hallarii, quam Johannes de Senevill et Alicia uxor ejus et Reginaldus de Lymez aramiaverunt versus Magistrum Simonem de Steiland de medietate feodi j militis cum pertinenciis in Westildesle; salvis etc. Teste rege, apud Westmonasterum, xxiiij die Decembris.

(p. 515) 1232, 14 Mar. Alanum de Lindese mentioned at Lincoln.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry III. 1247–1258.

(p. 336) 1254, 26 Sept. Bordeaux. Pardon, at the instance of Edward the King's son, to Adam de Limesy of his abjuration of the realm for the larceny of a horse which he stole at Westminster.

(p. 535) 1256, 30 Dec. Brothers Geoffrey de Stokes and Randolf de Lindes' canons of Carlisle.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry III. 1266–1272.

(p. 9) 1266, 20 Nov. Kenilworth. Grant to R[ichard] bishop of Lincoln, going beyond the seas . . . that he may empower Master John de Lindeseye, his official, and John de Wydington, canon of Lincoln, and Richard de Wykes, his steward, to act as his attorneys in all courts for an year from All Saints last. (Also pp. 44, 340).

(p. 158) 1267, 8 Nov. Master Roger de Lindese of the county of Lincoln, mentioned.

(p. 191) 1268. Simple protection for one year for Roger de Lindese, parson of the church of Stapelford.

(p. 697) 1272, 8 Apr. Westminster. Acknowledgment that Nicholas de Lindesey on 5 Apr., before the Master William de la Cornere and his fellows, appointed to expedite the business of English merchants whose goods are arrested in Flanders, paid at St. Martin le Grand, London . . . &c.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD I. 1272–1281.

(p. 39) 1273. License, until christmas, to export wool, to Nicholas de Lindeseye, merchant of Leen, 60 sacks.

(p. 234) 1277, 9 Oct. Simple protection, for one year for William de Lindeseye and Richard Lomb, merchants of Lenn.

(p. 241) 1277, 20 Aug. Protection until Michaelmas for William de Lindese.

(p. 371) 1280, 19 May. Westminster. Commission of oyer and terminer to Gregory de Rokesle and Henry le Waleys as to the plaint of the abbot of Bittlesden touching trespasses and injuries done to him in his house in London by Master Robert de Lindeseye, Gilbert his brother and John de Newenton.

(p. 462) 1281, 6 Nov. Westminster. Notification, that the King has heard by an inquisition taken by the sheriff of Warwick, that Gerard de Lindeseye never held nor had any land in Long Ichinton by exchange with Richard de Bikerton for land in Luffenoght in Scotland.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD I. 1281–1292.

(p. 5) 1281. Westminster. William Lindeseye mentioned as an attorney in Ireland. (Also pp. 131, 261).

(p. 50) 1282, 20 Oct. Ruddlan. Commission of Oyer and terminer, to G. Aguillon and Guichard de Charrun, touching the appeals which William Cromay (or Cronay) brings in the county of Northumberland against John Maynard of Monckerade and others in the prison of Newcastle-on-Tyne for the death of Walter de Lindesey his Kinsman. (Also p. 73).

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD I. 1292–1301.

(p. 113) 1294, 12 July. Portsmouth. Alan de Lyndeseye, [among others], burgesses of the town of Lenn, co. Norfolk.

(p. 120) 1294. Protection for one year for John de Lyndeseye, vicar of the church of Wyham.

(p. 198) 1296, 7 Sept. Pardon to Adam de Lindeseye for the death of John Barun.

(p. 236) 1297. Peter de Lyndeseye mentioned.

(p. 402) 1299, 1 Apr. Richard de Lyndeseye mentioned to alienate land in Great Massingham.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD I. 1301–1307.

(p. 88) 1302, 8 Aug. Nigel de Lyndeseye mentioned at London.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1307–1313.

(p. 173) 1309, 29 June. Chester. Henry de Lyndeseye of Newenham, and Burleye, co. Warwick.

(p. 317) 1311, 8 Jan. Robert de Lyndeseye of the city of York. (Also p. 471).

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1313–1317.

(p. 22) 1313, 3 Dec. Westminster. William de Lyndeseie of Thorpe Waterville and Alwyncle, co. Northampton.

(p. 590) 1316, 20 Aug. Thomas de Lindeseye, perhaps of Little Bernygham and Wykemer, co. Norfolk.

(p. 601) 1316, 26 Dec. Arnold de Lymisy, co. Suffolk, mentioned.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1317–1321.

(p. 78) 1318, 30 Jan. Westminster. John de Lyndeseye of Morton, co. Lincoln, mentioned.

(p. 488) 1320, 7 June. Henry de Lyndeseye of Sabricheword, co. Hertford.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1321–1324.

(p. 48) 1322, 15 Jan. Shrewsbury. Pardon to John son of Thomas le Wodeward of Cheswardyn for the death of Geoffrey de Lyndeseye, and of any consequent outlawry.

(p. 58) 1321, 8 Oct. Porchester. Gilbert de Lyndeseye of Aseby, co. Lincoln.

(p. 141) 1322, 3 July. York. Protection with clause nolumus for one year for John de Weston, and William de Lyndeseye and William de Couele his servants.

(p. 319) 1323, 2 July. York. William de Lindseye, mentioned.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD II. 1324–1327.

(p. 351) 1327, 4 Sept. Porchester. John son of Peter de Lymesy, mentioned at Shustok, co. Warwick.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1327–1330.

(p. 552) 1330, 4 Sept. Nottingham. Protection with clause nolumus, for two years, for William de Lyndeseye of Grove.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1330–1334 AND 1334–1338.

(p. 344) 1332, 25 Oct. York. Protection with clause nolumus, for one year for William de Lyndeseye of Grove. (Also p. 542).

(p. 160) 1335, 6 June. York. William de Lyndesey of Swinesheved. (Also p. 198).

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD III. 1338–1340.

(p. 330) 1339, 3 Nov. Langley, King's. Thomas de Lyndeseye, citizen and merchant of York. (Also p. 380).

(p. 333) 1339, 3 Nov. Langley. Mandate to Robert de Lyndeseye for liberty to him to the trone and other appurtenances of the office which are in his custody by the King's appointment. (Also p. 393).

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1340–1343.

(p. 46) 1340, 5 Oct. Andover. Thomas son of William de Lyndesey at Swynesheved.

(p. 86) 1340, 8 July. Waltham. Robert de Lyndeseye and John de Lyndeseye, of Danby on Wysk, co. York.

(p. 317) 1341, 28 July. Thomas de Lyndeseye of York, mentioned. (Also p. 465).

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1343–1345 And 1345–1348.

(p. 222) 1344, 22 Apr. Westminster. Thomas de Lyndesey of York. (Also p. 290).

(p. 555) 1347, 26 Sept. Calais. Pardon to Walter de Lyndeseye, for the death of John son of Peter de Billisthorp. By K. and testimony of William Trussebut.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1348–1350.

(p. 1) 1348, 27 Jan. Westminster. Pardon to Juliana le Fetherwif of the King's suit against her for having stolen from Henry de Lyndeseye a horse of the price of 10s. and 100s. of silver, whereof she is appealed, as well as of any consequent waiver.

(p. 237) 1348, 16 Oct. Westminster. John Lyndeseye of Aylesbury, co. Bucks.

(p. 320) 1349, 21 Apr. Westminster. Thomas de Lyndeseye, to search all ships from Berwick on Tweed to Lynn and there.

(p. 523) 1350, 10 Feb. Westminster. Appointment of Henry de Manfeld, and Robert de Lyndeseye, probably of York.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1350–1354.

(p. 81) 1351, 8 Mar. Westminster. John Lyndeseye of Cantebregge, 'bucher'.

(p. 151) 1351, 20 Oct. Westminster. Brother Thomas de Lyndesey, confrère of brother Philip de Thame, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

(p. 372) 1352, 26 Nov. Westminster. Nicholas de Lymesy held land in La Mullelond.

(p. 433) 1353, 28 Apr. Westminster. William Lymesy of Ware, held ½ acre of land in Amwell.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1354–1358 And 1358–1361.

(p. 383) 1356, 26 Jan. Bamburgh. John de Lyndeseye, sherman, at Halywell, co. Midd.

(p. 287) 1359, 6 Oct. Christiana de Lyndeseye mentioned.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Richard II. 1367–1370 And 1377–1381.

(p. 51) 1367, 10 Oct. Westminster. Commission to Walter Serleby, John Halle and Nicholas de Lyndeseye to arrest and take John Bolton, impeached for forging the great privy and secret seals of the pope, the archbishops, bishops and other prelates etc.

(p. 421) 1370, 6 Feb. Westminster. Robert Lynsey of Burghbrigge mentioned.

(p. 157) 1378, 10 Mar. Westminster. Richard de Lyndesey of Lincoln, mentioned.

(p. 258) 1378, 26 June. Westminster. John de Lyndeseye, prior of the hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate, London.

(p. 543) 1380, 2 Sept. Westminster. Pardon, at the supplication of the King's esquire, William Harpele, to William atte More, of Whetenaston, co. Stafford, chaplain, for the death of Richard de Lyndeseye, parson of the church of Buriton, co. Salop, killed on Thursday before St. Denis, 1 Richard II.

(p. 616) 1381, 16 April. Westminster. Pardon to John Wetewanges of Beverley for the death of Robert Lyndsay, killed on Monday, St. Peter ad Vincula, 3 Richard II.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Richard II. 1381–1385.

(p. 37) 1381, 15 April. Westminster. John Lyndesey buyer for the King's household.

(p. 51) 1381, 5 Nov. Westminster. Pardon to John Maundevile of Waltham for the death of John de Lyndesey, clerk, on information that he killed him in self defence.

(p. 58) 1381, 3 Dec. Westminster. Pardon to John Wetawanges of Beverly for the death of Robert Lyndsay, killed on Monday St. Peter ad Vincula, 3 Richard II.

(p. 112) 1382, 19 April. Westminster. Pardon to William atte More for death of Richard de Lyndesey, parson of Biriton, co. Salop, killed on Thursday before St. Denis, 1 Richard II.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Richard II. 1385–1389.

(p. 472) 1388, 10 May. Westminster. John Lyndeseye of Gloucester.

(p. 528) 1388, 23 Nov. Westminster. John de Lyndesey, a bailiff of York.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. RICHARD II. 1388–1392.

(p. 178) 1390, 20 Jan. Westminster. Exemption for life, of Robert de Lyndeseye of London, tailer, from being on assizes, juries, attaints, inquisitions or recognitions, and from being made mayor, sheriff, escheator, coroner, bedel, justice of the peace or of labourers, collector, controller or assessor of tenths, fifteenths or other taxes, tallages, subsidies or quotas, bailiff, officer or minister of the King's against his will.

(p. 453) 1391, 25 Oct. Westminster. William Haukyn of Wysowe, for not appearing to answer William de Lyndeseye touching a debt of 12 marks, . . . &c. County Leicester.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. RICHARD II. 1391–1396.

(p. 69) 1392, 29 May. Stamford. Pardon, at the supplication of Robert Urswyk, knight, to William Radclyf for the death of Robert de Lyndesay, killed on Friday before Christmas, 14 Richard II.

(p. 247) 1393, 9 Mar. Westminster. Revocation of protection with clause volumus for one year granted 27 January last to John Lyndesay as going on the King's service to Calais to stay in the company of Thomas, earl marshall and earl of Nottingham, captain of Calais, because he tarries in London on his own affaires, as is certified by the sheriffs.

(p. 251) 1392, 26 June. Nottingham. Writ of aid until Easter for John Lyndesey, appointed buyer for the household in accordance with the statute of purveyance, 36 Edward III., which is recited. (Also pp. 394, 539).

(p. 498) 1394, 18 Oct. Westminster. William Lyndesay mentioned.

CALENDAR OF PATENTS ROLLS. RICHARD II. 1396–1399.

(p. 72) 1397, 13 Feb. Westminster. Grant, for their lives, to Robert Lyndeseye and Richard Pattesele of a tenement with garden in Aldrichegatestrete in the parish of St. Botolph, in the suburb of London, late of Rose, daughter and heir of Thomas de Eu, forfeited to the King by her death without heirs and long concealed, to the value of 10L. a year, provided that they account for any surplus.

(p. 288) 1398, 23 Feb. Westminster. Time of Stephen. Cecily de Limesi held land in Pakinton.

(p. 364) 1398, 3 April. Westminster. John Lyndesey of York, mentioned.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. HENRY IV. 1399–1401.

(p. 384) 1400, 28 Nov. Westminster. Presentation of John Lynes of Sloleye, chaplain, to the church of Elyngham by Bungeye, in the diocese of Norwich.

(p. 421) Time of Arnulf bishop of Lisieux. Richard de Limesi was a witness.

(p. 493) 1401, 11 Feb. Westminster. Pardon to William de Lyndesey of Morton for leaving the service of the King.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry IV. 1401–1405.

(p. 90) 1402, 3 May. Westminster. Pardon to John Lyndesay of Portyngton for the death of Robert de Clyff in the field of Portyngton on Sunday before St. Mark, 2 Henry IV.

(p. 436) 1404, 3 July. Pontefract. Commission to William Lyndesey to take ships and other vessels and mariners for them for the voyage of the King's esquire Janico Dartasso and others in his company from Leverpole to Ireland.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry IV. 1405–1408.

(p. 7) 1405, 24 April. Westminster. Pardon to Richard Sandre alias de Gyldenhill of Derteford for the death of Thomas Lyndeseye, his servant, at Derteford on Saturday after SS. Philip and James, 5 Henry IV.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry IV. 1408–1413.

(p. 161) 1410, 17 Feb. Westminster. Protection with clause volumus, for one year for William Halle alias Lyndesey of Chedyngton, co. Buckingham, going to Ireland on the King's service in the company of the King's son Thomas de Lancastre, steward of England, lieutenant of Ireland, on the safe keeping of that land.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry V. 1413–1416.

(p. 9) 1413, 12 June. Westminster. Grant, during pleasure, to William Lyndeseye of the office of chiel serjeant of the county of Loueth in Ireland, with all accustomed fees profits and commodities.

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry V. 1416–1422.

(p. 366) 1421, 9 June. Dover. Grant for life to the King's servitors Nicholas Mylden and William Lyndessey, yeomen of the scullery, of 6d. daily from the petty custom in the port of Kyngeston on Hull, as James Delle and Thomas Newman, deceased had. (Also pp. 372, 399).

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Henry VI. 1429–1436.

(p. 388) 1434. Edward Lymsey of co. Kent, to take an oath.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. HENRY VI. 1436–1441.

(p. 280) 1439, 7 Mar. Fulham. John Macclesfeld the elder of London [with others] were seised in their demesne as of fee of the advowson of the church of St. Benet Fynk in Bradstrete ward, London, purchased, [for the hospital of St. Anthony, London], from Thomas Coggeshale, Robert Rikedon, Robert Lyndesey citizen and draper of London. Before 11 Henry IV. (Petition of John Carpenter).

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. HENRY VI. 1441–1446.

(p. 294) 1444, 3 Sept. Westminster. Exemption for life, of William Lyndesey, citizen and salter of London, from being put on any assizes, juries, etc. . . .

(p. 378) 1445, 4 Nov. Westminster. Pardon to John Lyndesey of Blythe, co. Nottingham, 'lyttester', for not appearing before William Babyngton and his fellows to answer John Dugmanton touching a debt of 110s.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. HENRY VI. 1446–1452.

(p. 359) 1450. Thomas Lynsey, of Charteham, co. Kent.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. HENRY VI. 1452–1461.

(p. 94–5) 1453, 24 April. Richard Lyndesey, squier of Dertford, about the year 1452. Also co. Lincoln mentioned.

(p. 503) 1459, 24 July. Westminster. Robert Lyndeseye [and others] held the manor of Great Sampford, Hempsted, co. Essex.

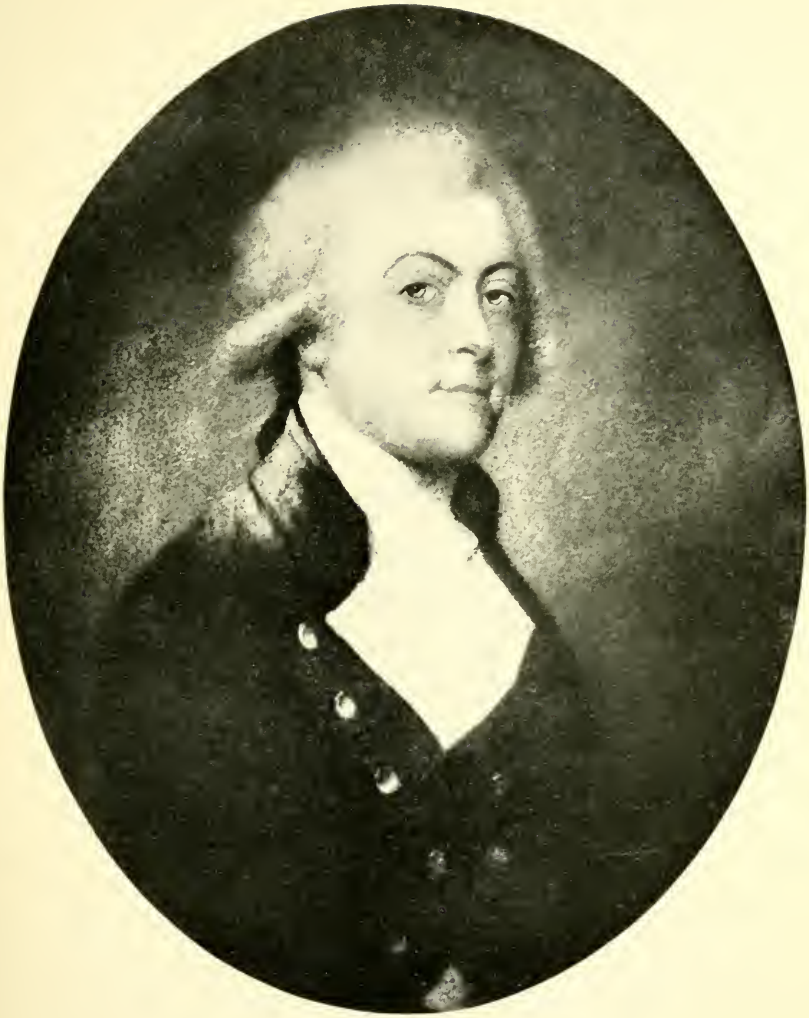
CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD IV. 1461–1467.

(p. 191) 1462, 20 June. Westminster. Mandate to all bailiffs and others to permit David Lyndesaye, a native of Dunde in Scotland, staying at Redyng within the realm of England, who has taken an oath of fealty, to inhabit the realm peaceably for his life and enjoy his goods.

CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS. EDWARD IV. AND HENRY VI. 1467–1477.

(p. 437) 1474, 10 March. Westminster. John Smyth, citizen and 'armurer' of London, alias John Lyndesey of London, merchant, going on the King's service.

(p. 577) 1476, 5 July. Westminster. Thomas Lyndesey late of Swaby, co. Lincoln, 'gentilman', for not appearing to answer Richard Godewyn of Bishop's Lenn, merchant, touching a debt of 20L. Norfolk.



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Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward IV. and V. and Richard III. 1476–1485.

(p. 121) 1478, 3 Oct. Buckden. Presentation of John Lyndesey to the parish church of Benefield, in the diocese of Salisbury, void by the death of the abbot of Cirencestre, last parson.

(p. 229) 1480, 8 Nov. Westminster. Mandate to all bailiffs and others to permit John Lyndesey, born in Scotland, dwelling at Dertford, co. Kent, who has taken an oath of fealty to inhabit the realm peaceably and enjoy his goods.

(p. 233) 1481, 16 Feb. Westminster. Thomas Lynsey, born in Scotland, dwelling in England.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1625–1649.

(p. 180) 1626. Petition of Robert Lindsay to the Council of War. That he served in the late fleet [returned from Cadiz] under Captain [Thomas] Lindsay, as Lieutenant of a company of soldiers for 18 weeks for which he received his pay. Having been wrongly set down in the list of officers for that service as an ancient, he was displaced by the Lord Marshall on his coming into Plymouth, and one Jones appointed in his stead, who has since been dismissed by the Commissioners of Plymouth. In regard he had served for four years as Lieutenant under Colonel Gray both in Bohemia and the Palatine, prays that he may be reinstated as Lieutenant under Captain Lindsay in place of Jones.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic Series. Charles I. 1625–1626.

(p. 209) 1625. Eleanor Lindsay widow of (Patrick) the Bishop of Ross.

(p. 318) 1626, 24 Apr. Barnstable. Mayor and Justices of Barnstable to the Council. Capt. Thos. Lindsay, Commander of one of the companies returned from Cadiz, had spoken words which had caused them to commit him to custody until their Lordships pleasure was known. Inclose.

Examination of Edward Heywood, Edward Poyntz and Nicholas Voysey, who depose to having heard Capt. Lindsay declare that the Duke was his King. (Also pp. 335, 343).

(p. 568) 1626, 26 June. Protection to Sir Geo. Rivers, Richd. Amhurst, Sergeant-at-law, and Edw. Lindsey, for one year, to enable them to sell the lands and pay the debts of the late Earl of Dorset.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1628–1629.

(p. 180) 1628, 28 June. Edward Lindsey . . . to settle the estate of Richard late Earl of Dorset. (Also pp. 586, 595, 22 and 29 June 1629).

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1629–1631.

(p. 444) 1630. Charles Lynsey, warden of the company of Worsted Weavers of Norwich, co. Norfolk.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1631–1633.

(p. 47) 1631, 17 May. Sir Jerome Lindsey son-in-law to sister of John Harrison.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1634–1635.

(p. 604) 1635, 30 Mar. Minute of appointment of Capt. Peter Lindsey as Captain of the Third Whelp.

(p. 607) 1635, Mar. Petition of Peter Lindsay the King's servant, . . . Prays the King to bestow on him the place of Captain of one of the ships to be furnished by the shires, more especially that belonging to Hampshire, where he is well known, and doubts not of good testimony. (Also pp. 45–6, 48, 52, 59, 174, 314, 338).

(p. 510) 1635, 30 Nov. Grant to Robert Lindsey for life of the office of keeping his Majesty's house at Newmarket, with the fee of 12d. per diem and the like fee for keeping the garden, on the surrender of Thomas Lovett. [Docquet].

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1635–1636.

(p. 205) 1635–6, 2 Feb. Capt. Peter Lindsey mentioned. (Also p. 356).

(p. 300) 1635–6, 16 Mar. Portsmouth. John Goodwin to Nicholas.

Mr. Lindsey of Weymouth has come to Portsmouth desiring Goodwin to discharge certain seamen pressed out of a ship of his bound for Newfoundland.

Certificate of Edward Lindsey of Weymouth of the circumstances relating to the Dolphin of Weymouth.

(p. 417) 1636, 10 May. Grant of privilege for 14 years to Robert Lindsey and John Hobart for sole use of an invention for avoiding the annoyance of smoke arising from sea coal and other fuel, and to preserve boiling vessels much longer and with half the firing then used, the yearly rent of £20 being reserved to the King.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1636–1637.

(p. 87) 1635, 5 Aug. Capt. Peter Lindsey mentioned. (Also pp. 187, 465, to year 1636–7, 6 March).

(p. 469) 1637. Capt. Lindsey mentioned, 8 Oct. 1637.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1637–8.

(p. 79) 1637. Petition of Captain Thomas Lindsay to the Council. Has been for almost six weeks in custody of two messengers for supposed words which he never spoke. Prays to be discharged, putting in security for appearance.

(p. 187) 1637–8, 26 Jan. James Lindsey keeper of the Counter prison in Southwark.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1638–1639.

(p. 425) 1638, 9 May. Robert Lindsey keeper of His Maj. house at Newmarket.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1639–1640.

(p. 149) 1639, 10 May. Richard Lindsey in London, mentioned.

(p. 368) 1640. Robert Linsey, gentleman, mentioned.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. CHARLES I. 1641–1643, 1644–1645.

(p. 374) 1642, 20 Aug. Letter of Philip Linesey and others to the Earl of Essex.

(p. 450) 1644. To bury Major Robert Lindsey.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1650.

(p. 511) 1650, 10 Sept. Captains John Linsey of Cambridge, and another of Witleford, Cambridge. (Also p. 512).

(p. 445) 1650, 28 Nov. Joseph Lindsey of Cambridge, fishmonger. (Also pp. 456, 466).

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1651–1652.

(p. 481) 1652, 8 Nov. Council of State. The petition of Ellen Lindsay on behalf of Thos. Lindsay, clerk, a Scotchman, prisoner in the Tower, referred to the Committee for examination, to bail him if they see cause.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1652–1653.

(p. 248) 1652, 10 Nov. Rich. Linesse of Dilhorn, co. Stafford, yeoman trooper.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1655.

(p. 122) 1655, 12 Aug. Robert Lindsey Esq. and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Roger Dale, and granddaughter of Wm. Toft. (Also p. 247).

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1660–1661.

(p. 282) 1660, Sept. Grant to Robt. Lindsey and Henry Holden of the office of making Saltpetre for the King's special service, but not to sell it privately.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1663–1664.

(p. 402) Warrant for a grant to Col. Robt. Lindsey of the forfeitures still unpaid, imposed by the late pretended Parliament, of a year's rent on all buildings erected in London contrary to the Act, between 1621 and 1657.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1664–1665.

(p. 426) John Lindsey, goldsmith of Lombard Street London.

(p. 495) 1665, 31 July. Grant to Sir Thos. Peyton Bart., of Knowlton, Kent, and others of the Rectory of East Church, Isle of Sheppey, forfeited by attainder of Sir Michael Lindsey, in trust for Robt. Wilkinson, present vicar, and the future vicars of Knowlton [Docquet].

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1665–1666.

(p. 10) 1665, 9 Oct. Capt. Mich. Lindsey [R. N.] to Sam. Pepys. Wants to take in sea-provisions before receiving the guns. [Adm. Paper]. (Also pp. 30, 302, 327).

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1667–1668.

(p. 186) 1668, 24 Jan. Dartmouth. Letter of Owen Lindsey to Hickes.

(p. 425) 1668, 5 June. John [Lindsey], deputy postmaster of Dartmouth.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1668–1669 AND 1670.

(p. 564) 1669, 2 Nov. Coventry. Ralph Hope to Williamson.

To day the new Mayor and officers were sworn according to custom, viz: Thos Lindzey, tallowchandler, mayor, etc.; after all were sworn, they had the annual feast, but it was very inferior, the new Mayor not being so bountiful as many, though few believe him so wise as wealthy.

(p. 9) 1670, 7 Jan. Notice that John Lindsay, goldsmith, has removed from Broad Street to Lombard Street.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1671.

(p. 203) 1671, 26 Apr. Whitehall. Protection to Andrew Lindsey of Birthwood, from arrests and executions for civil claims for two years. (Scottish).

(p. 258) 1671, 20 May. Warrant to pay John Lindsey and John Baker, £1,500 per annum for three years, out of the additional beer duty in reward of their services in discovering the true value thereof.

(p. 270) 1671, 24 May. Whitehall. Warrants for charters of new infeftment . . . of lands. William Lindsay of Belstaine. (Scottish).

(p. 483) 1671, 15 Sept. Order for a warrant to pay to John Lindsey, goldsmith of London, £2,000 for secret service out of the first hearth-money collected from houses in the city rebuilt since the fire.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1671–1672 And 1672–1673.

(p. 12) 1671, 6 Dec. Alexander Lindsey to the Earl of Craven. Petition for his assistance as he remains in prison for manslaughter. Pardoned 10 Dec. 1671, Portsmouth (p. 24).

(p. 527) 1672, 10 May. License requested for Elizabeth Lindsey's house at Skegby, Notts. (Congregational). (Also p. 588).

(p. 179) 1672, 18 Nov. License for the house of Allen Linzey of Daventry. (Presbyterian).

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1673 and 1673–1675.

(p. 437) 1673, 14 July. London. Letter of Sir Francis Chaplin to Williamson. . . . We have chosen two sheriffs, Mr. Linsy, goldsmith, and Mr. Hurt, which I believe will not hold.

(p. 19) 1673, 14 Nov. London. John Lindsay desiring a confirmation of a former warrant to be collector of the hearth-money in London etc.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1675–1676 And 1676–1677.

(p. 7) 1675, 4 Mar. Whitehall. —— Lindsey, the younger of Paystowne.

(p. 213) 1676, 8 July. Whitehall. Resignation of John Lindsay of Muiresk, and Margaret Fraser his spouse.

(p. 214) 1676, 8 July. Whitehall. William Lord Lindsay, and Dame Mary Johnstoune, his spouse.

(p. 497) 1677, 7 Jan. —— Linsey married a Huncks and had a son.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic. 1689–1690.

(p. 330–1) 1689, 26 Nov. David Lindsay, late servitor to the Earl of Melfort.

(p. 414) 1690, 17 Jan. Whitehall. Warrant to apprehend Father John, alias Nicholas Linse, a popish priest, for uttering traitorous and seditious words.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1690–1691.

(p. 167) 1690, 20 Nov. Whitehall. Commission for Thomas Lindsey, gent, to be lieutenant to Captain John Powell, in Charles, Duke of Bolton's regiment.

(p. 187) 1690, 13 Dec. Robert Price, William Wardour, Andrew Barry and John Mutt, pray for letters patent for the sole use of making salt-petre in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and in all other dominions of the King, for 31 years, with the same powers as were granted by Charles II., to Robert Lindsey and John Holden, for their lives, who are since deceased.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1691–1692. AND 1693.

(p. 463) 1692, 24 Sept. Whitehall. Pass for Alison Lindsay to go to Dover and Flanders.

(p. 486) 1692, 21 Oct. Whitehall. Passes for Stephen and Thomas Lindsey, brothers to go to Harwich and Holland. (Also p. 414).

(224) 1693, 12 July. Whitehall. Pass for Dr. Thomas Lindesay to go to Chester.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1694–1695.

(p. 61) 1694, 15 Mar. Whitehall. Commission for James Lindsay, to be surgeon of the Earl of Argyll's regiment of foot.

(p. 373) 1694. Commission for Mr. Andrew Lindsey to be lieutenant to Captain John Davis in Colonel Cunningham's regiment.

(p. 386) 1695, 1 Feb. Dublin Castle. Lord Capell to the Duke of Shrewsbury. Dr. Rider, bishop of Killaloe, being lately dead, I recommend my own chaplain, Dr. Thomas Lindesay, dean of St. Patrick's, to succeed him. The dean is a doctor of divinity in the University of Oxford, and an excellent preacher.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1695.

(p. 119) 1695, 9 Dec. Whitehall. Thomas Lindsey, [among others], English soldiers to go to Cadiz.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1696.

(p. 42) 1696, 12 Feb. Whitehall. Warrant for the appointment of Thomas Lindesay D.D., dean of St. Patrick, to be Bishop of Killaloe on the death of Dr. Henry Rider, late bishop.

(p. 85) 1696, 13 Mar. Whitehall and Kensington. Pass for William Lindsey to go to Deal and return.

(p. 92) 1696, 19 Mar. Whitehall and Kensington. Pass for Mr. George Lindsay to go to Barbados.

(p. 174) 1696, 11 May. Whitehall. William Lyndsey, gentleman, obtained a judgment in an action of ejectment in the county of Gloucester. Appealed.

Calendar of the Committee for Advance of Money, — Domestic. 1642–1656.

(p. 222) 21 Sept. 1643. Edw. Lindsey.

(p. 672) 20 Jan. 1646. Edw. Linsey.

(p. 727) 1 Sept. 1646. Col. Rob. Lindsay.

(p. 1497) 16 Oct. 1645. Warrants for payment of money, Eliz. Kinaston for Edw. Lindsey.

Catalogue of Ancient Deeds.

(I: 137) A witness: William de Lindeseye, a burgess of Lynn.

(II: 80) Richard Lyndesay, 12 July 1436. London and Sussex.

(II: 446) A witness: Laurence de Linze, sheriff of Durham.

(II: 472) Northampton. A witness: William de Lindeseye of Buketon (Boughton).

(II: 497) A witness: Richard de Lymesey. Hants, Hyford in parish of Langestoke.

(III: 13) Suffolk. A witness: Robert de Lyndeseye. 13th century.

(III: 19) Robert Lyndesey, citizen of London, Southwerk, Surrey. 10 Feb. 15 Ric. II.

Excerpta e Rotulis Finium in Turri Londinensi, Asservatis Henrico Tertio Regis. 1216–1246.

(I: 81) 6 Hen. III. A.D. 1222. D'fine Reg Scott.

A. Rex Scott finē fec cū dno Rege p CC. libr p hnda custodia heredū David de Lindes cū maritagio eozdem & cū omibus tris q pdcos heredes contingūt hereditar de tris q fūnt John'is de Limes consanguinei sui & idem Rex Scott reddet pdco Regi finem pdcm ad tmonos subsc'ptos scil ad festū Sci Johis Bapt anno regni dni H. Reg sexto L. libr & ad festū Sci Mich pximo seqns anno eodē L. libr & ad Pascha pximo seqns anno regni dni H. Rx. vij^{o}. L. libr & ad festū Sci Mich pximo seqns anno eodē L. libr & mandat est Vic Oxon Warewic & Leic Norf & Suff Essex & Hertford Sumset & Dors Bedeford & Buking qd de õibz tris cū ptin q fūnt pdci Johis & q ipos heredes hereditar contingūt plenā saisinā in bailla sua sn dilõe hre fac. T. H. tc. ap Westm vj. die Febr.

(I: 177) 13 Hen. III. A.D. 1229. p Rado fil Nichol.

Dns Rx. concessit Rad fil Nich qd ipe p manū suā respondeat ad sccm de xl. m p q^{a}s finē fec cū executoribz testamti E. quondā Lond Epi p hnda filia Rad' de Lymes que fuit ī custod pdci Epi: īpte solutõis debitoz q ipe Epc dno Rx. debuit. Et mand est pdcis execut qd nō obstante deb pdco pfatā filiā ei liberēt T. me ipo ap Westm xj. die Nov.

(I: 257) 18 Hen. III. A.D. 1234. Suhampton. Mand est Vic Suhampt qd fca delignti inq^{i}sitiõe q catalla Rog's de Lymesy q^{i}

intfeus fuit ab inimicis suis huit p visū Coronatoz com pdci catalla illa libet alicui legali hoi de com suo qui corā Justic dni Reg pximo itinatur in com illo. vl ad scem qn dns Rex pcepit dno Regi inde respondeat in pte solutiōis debitoz pdcoz T. Rx. apud Wudest ix die Maii.

(I: 342–3) 25 Hen. III. A.D. 1241. p Gerardo de Lindes.

Rx. cepit homagium Gerardi de Lindes fris & hedis Dn de Lindes. Et mandatum est Vic Warewik qd accepta sec^r^itate a predco Gerardo de L. libr Rx. reddendis vidt de x. libr reddend ad festum Sci Michis anno regni nri xxv. & de xl. libr Rx. reddendis ad Pasch anno tc. xxvj. de omibz tris que fūnt predci Dd in balla sua & de quibz seisit^9^ fuit ut de feodo die quo obiit & que ipm heditar contingt plenam seisinā ei hre fac. T. Rx. apud Westm xvj. die Maii.

1246–1272.

(II: 7) 31 Hen. III. A.D. 1247, 20 Feb. Walto de Lindesey one of the heirs of William de Lancaster. [Long paragraph].

(II: 51) 33 Hen. III. A.D. 1249. p Henr de Pinkeny.

Rx. cepit homagiū Henr' de Pynkeny qui duxit in uxorem Alic sororem & hedem Gerardi de Lyndes de medietate baronie de Lymesy quam pdcs Gerardus tenuit de Rx. in capite & Rx. eisdem Henr & Alic reddidit med baronie predce. Et dant Rx. p relevio suo L. libr. Et mand est Henr de Wenghā. & coesc suo in com War qd de omibz tris & tenemtis de medietate baronie pdce de quibz idem Gerardus fuit seisit^9^ in dnico suo ut de feodo die qua obiit eisdem Henr & Alic plenā seisinam hre fac. T. Rx. ap M^9^ton x. die April.

(II: 183) 38 Hen. III. 1254. p Johanne fil Elye Giffard.

Quia executores testamti Isolde de Lymesic manucepūt coram Regina ad debita si q^a^ Regi debebat reddenda t ad ipam Isoldā & q^o^sda execut testamti Elye Giffard^9^ qui amciat^9^ fuit ad xv. marc coram Justic R. p t^a^nsgr forr devenūt bona pfati Elye mand est Vic Glouc qd dist^i^ccōem q^a^m p sumōem sccii fac Joh'i fil & heredi ipius Elye p pdcis xv. marc mitiget^9^ & illas de bonis pfate Isolde levan fac. T. ut s^a^.

(II: 388) 47 Hen. III. A.D. 1263. Lincoln. Nich^9^ de Lyndeseye & Emma ux ejus dāt dim marc p uno bri ad tim hndo ad banc. Et mand est Vic Linc.

(II: 428) 49 Hen. III. A.D. 1265. Joh'es de Lyndes & Dyonis ux ejus dant dimidiam mrcam p as. hnda coram Rico de Middelton. Et mand est Vic Norhūb.

(II: 467) 52 Hen. III. A.D. 1268. Hertf'. Christiana que fuit ux David de Lindeseia dat dimid marc p uno bri ad tminū hndo ad banc. Et mand est Vic Hertf &c.

(II: 501) 53–4 Hen. III. A.D. 1269. Eboz. Adam de Lindesy & Alic ux ejus & Lucya soror ejusdem Alic dant dimid m. p una as. capi coram Johe de Reygate. Et mand est Vic Eboz. T. ut S.^a^.

Admiral Robert Linzee
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(II: 557) 56 Hen. III. A.D. 1272. Rx. cepit homagium Will'mi de Lindeseye fil & heredis Will'mi de Lindeseye defuncti de omnibz tris & ten que pdcus Willms pat suus tenuit de Rx. in capite die quo obiit & ei terras illas & tenemta reddibit. Et mand est Johi de Reygate Esch ult[a] Trentā qd accepta securitate a pfato Willo de rōabili relevio suo Rx. reddendo ad sccm Rx. unam videlt medietatem ad sccm Pasch & aliā medietatē ad sccm Sci Michis, eidē Willo de omnbz tris & ten pdcis de quibz pdcs Wills pat suus fuit seis in dnico suo ut de feodo & que occasione mortis pdce capta sunt in manū Rx. plenam seisinam sine dilōe hre fāc. T. Rx. apd Turri London xxviij. d Jan.

Feudal Aids. 1284–1431.

(III: 143) 1303. Feoda. Cestrie. De Laurencio de la Roche tenente x. partem j. f. in Ulseby, quam heres Thome de Lyndesey quondam tenuit.

(III: 156) 1303. Feoda Henrici de Hastingges. De Laurencio de la Roche tenente di. f. m. in Forthington et Daueby quod Thomas de Lyndeseye quondam tenuit.

(III: 345) 1431. Lincoln. Wappentachia de Candelesshowe et Calcewath. cum socca de Bolynbrok. Johannis Lyndesey de Swaby.

(V: 62) 1346. Suffolk. Hundredum de Hoxne. Alexander, persona ecclesie de Horham, Johannes de Lyndeseye, Radulphus Faucun, Petrus de Bedyngfeld, et alii percenarii tenent in Horham quartam partem f. de Eva de Ufford, et illa de rege, quod Robertus de Lindeseye nuper tenuit in eadem de Roberto filio Rogeri.

(V: 194) 1428. Warwick. Hundredum de Knyghtlow. De subsidio quarte partis f. in eadem nuper Petri de Lymesey.

(V: 274) 1428. Wiltshire. Hundredum de Wermystre. Thomas Kyngeston, miles, tenet immediate in Sutton Parva et Sutton Magna certa terras et tenementa, que nuper fuerent Thome de Kyngeston et Willelmi de Wauton, de heredibus Walteri Lymesey, per servicium un. f. m.

Inquisitionum ad Capellam.

(I: Aberdeen: 310) 13 Aug. 1652.

William Lindsay, lawful son of Thomas Lindsay, merchant, burgess of Aberdeen, heir of William Lindsay, burgess of Aberdeen, his grandfather.

(I: Edinburgh: 690) 16 Dec. 1631.

Capitanus Thomas Lyndsay, haeres Bernardi Lyndsay.

(II: Perth: 229) 27 Aug. 1614.

Margareta Lyndsay, haeres Thamae Lyndsay de Logies patris.

(III: Inquisitiones Generales: 2508) 23 May 1640.

Johne Lyndsay, son of Thomas Lyndsay indweller in Leith, (procreat betwixt him and Jonet Thomsoun) heir of John Thomsoun Merchand burges of Edinburgh, his guidsir on the Mother's side.

(2812) 22 Feb. 1643. Thomas Lindsay, haeres Willielmi Lindsay burgensis de Aberdeen, patris.

(4532) 13 Jan. 1662.

Magister Thomas Lindsay Minister verbi Dei apud ecclesiam Dumblanensem, haeres Magistri Thomae Lindsay Ministri verbi Dei apud ecclesiam de Walstoun, patris.

(6352) 4 Feb. 1682. Willielmus Lindsay, haeres Joannes Lindsay filu Thomae Lindsay.

[The above are selected records; many others should be consulted for Scottish lines].

Letters and Papers. Foreign and Domestic. Henry VIII.

(I: 765) 1514, 12 Mar. For John Lyndesey, yeoman doorward of the King's gate. Annuity of 10 marks out of the Lordship of Denbigh, lately held by William ap. David. Lambeth, 3 Mar. 5 Hen. VIII.

(III: Part II: 1180) 1523, Jan. John Parker "unus de equere de Quirie" of the Stable, and John Lymsey one of the Six Clerks. Grant, in fee, of the manors of Ifeld, Wellys and Cosyngton, Kent, acquired by Edw. IV.; on surrender of patent 8 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII., granting custody of the same to Wm. Sedley for 20 years. Del West. 7 Jan. 14 Hen. VIII.

(III: Part II: 1372) 1523, Aug. Grant to Sir John Villers, the wardship of John son and heir of Robert Lynsey. 7 Aug. 15 Hen. VIII.

(VII: 620) 1534. Walter Lyndesey, preceptor of Turpichen.

(XI: 334) 1536, 19–20 Oct. John and Godfrey Lynsey, gentlemen of co. Lincoln.

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(III: 10–34) For the meaning of the abbreviations in the Pipe Rolls, see the pages herein mentioned.

(V: 3) Legrcestr & Warewichescr. Gerard[9] de Limesi redd Comp de Scutag. In th. xxxiiii. s. & viii. d.

(p. 71) Essexa et Hurtfscr. Id de Scutag Ger de Limesi. In th. xxv. m. Id de Scutag Grael de Tani. In th. ii. m.

Pipe Roll Society. Pipe Roll. 11 Henry II.

(VIII: 61) Cantebrscr et Hunted'scr. Nova Placita et Nove Conventiones. [Walt de Lindesia redd ([1])]. Comp de. xx. li. p recto de tra sua. In th. x. m. [Et deb. xx. ([1]) m.].

([1]) These words are supplied from the Chancellor's Roll, the Pipe Roll being injured; the former also is not perfect.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 12 HENRY II.

(IX: 8) Lincoliescr. De placitis Comitis Gaufr'. & Ric' de Luci. Walt de Lindeseia. deb. I. m.

(p. 85) Cantebrscr et Huntendonescr. Walt de Lindesia. redd Comp. de xx. m. p recto tre sue. In thro. x. m. Et deb. x. m.

Noua Placita et Noue Conuentiones.

Herbt[9] de Stiueclai. redd Comp. de LX. s. p Recreantisa. p pleg Willi de Lindesia. & Ric de Pech. In thro. xxx. s. Et deb. xxx. s.

(p. 120) Berch'scr. Wills de Niwebia. deb. LX. m. p appellone falsonarii. p pleg Ric filii Turstini. & Ric de Limesi. & Nicol dap Pag de Mundublel.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. ANCIENT CHARTERS PRIOR TO 1200.

(X: 99–100) 1191–2. Grant by William Brewer to the Priory of St. Denys, near Southampton, of twenty shillings of rent.

[Witnesses]: John abbat. de Hyda. Hugon Bard. Willo Archid. Dorsat. Hug Buuett. Baiocens Archid. Joh de Babez vic. Suth. Ric. de limesia. Ogō fil ogi. Ric. Briwerra. Alex. de limesia. Magro Anketill. Rad. fil. Ric. Walkelino. fil Rog. Galfr. de albamara. Henric de sicca villa. Toma de Rogefed. Willo de rotog. Willo clico qui hāc cartā sc[i]psit. & plribz aliis.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 13 HENRY II.

(XI: 45) Lincoliescr. Walt de Lindesia. redd Comp de .I. m. In thro libauit. Et Quiet[9] est.

(p. 164) Cantebrscr et Huntendonescr. Walt de Lindesia. redd Comp. de .x. m. In pdon p. br. Ric de Luci. ipi Waltō .x. m. q[i]a debent reg[i]ri de (1) Comite Willo. p idē br. Et Quiet[9] est.

(p. 194) Hantescr. Civitas Wintonie. Hantona. Ric de Limisia redd Comp de firma de Hantona. de q[a]rta parte anni. scdm. qd sup[a]dicti ppositi reddidert de t[i]bz partibz anni. p Alanū de Neuill. In thro. nich.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 14 HENRY II.

(XII: 107) Huntendscr. Walter[9] de Lindeseia (2) redd Comp de .VI. s. &. VIII. d. p defectu. In thro libauit. Et Quiet[9] est.

(p. 189) Hantescr. Hamtona. Ric de Limesia redd Comp de. XXXVI. s. &. XI. d. bl de veti firma de Hantona (3)

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 15 HENRY II.

(XIII: 158) Hantescr. Hamtona. Ric de Limesia deb. XLIX. li. &. XIIII. s. & III. d. bl. de vēti Firma de Hamton. etc.

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(1) a, C. R.
(2) Lindesia C. R.
(3) Hamton. C. R.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 18 HENRY II.

(XVIII: 87) Hantescr. Hanton. Ric de Limesia deb .XLIX. li. &. XIIII. s. & III. d. bl. de veti firma Q'nti anni. Et XXII. li. & XVI. s. & III. d. bl. de .IIII^to anno. Et. c. & q^at. xx. & .IIII. li. & XV s. &. LX. d. bl. de anno ptito. S. cc. &. LVIII. li. & .VI. s. &. III. d. bl.

Id .cc. li. bl. p Alan de Neuill. de Noua firma.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 19 HENRY II.

(XIX: 52) Hantescr. Hantona. [Ric de L]imeseia d .cc. & LVII. li. & .VI. s. & .III. d. bl. de multis annis ptitis. Et .cc. li bl. de anno ptito. S.cccc. & LVII. li. & .VI.s. &. III.d. bl.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. FEET OF FINES. 7 & 8 RIC. I.

(XX: 113) Pedes Finium. 1197, 7 May. Lincolnshire.

Hec est final 9cord fca in Curia Dni Reg Apud Westm Die mcurii pxim^a p^9inuencõem sce Crucis Anno Regni Reg Ric. VIII^0. Coram. H. Cant Arch. Rad Hereford. Ric Elyens Archidis. Magro Thom de Husseburn. Ric de Heriet. Osbto fil Heruei. Sim de Patishill. Ogo fil Ogi Iustic. & Aliis fidelibz Dni Reg ibidem tūc psentibz. Int Rad de Lindesia petentem. & Willm de Dalesbi & Emmā uxorē suam tenentes. de tota tra sua cum ptin. In Rauendell. vn placitū fuit int eos in pfata Curia. Scil q pdicti Will & Emma uxor sua remiserūt & quietū Clamauerūt pnoīato Rad de Lindesia totum ius & clamium suū qd huerunt in pdicta tra cū ptin in Rauendell. de ipis & hedibz eorum Si & hedibz suis. sine aliquo retemto. in ppetuū. Et p h' fine & 9cord & quiet Clam. pdictus Rad de Lindesia dedit pfatis Willo & Emme uxori sue .XXXVIII. marc Argenti. Linc.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 20 HENRY II.

(XXI: 136) Hantescr. De plā Alan de Nevill.

Ric de Limesia (1) deb. cccc. & LVII. li. & VI. s. & .III. d. bl. de veti firma de Hant de plibz annis ptitis.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 21 HENRY II.

(XXII: 201) Hantescr'. Hantona. Ric de Limesia (2) deb. cccc. & .LVII. li. &. VI. s. & III. d. bl. de veti firm de Hant de mltis annis ptitis. Require Comp Infra p^9 Surreiā.

(p. 206) Hantona. Ric de Limiseia (3) redd Comp de (4) .cc. li.

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(1) Limiseia, C. R.

(2) Limesia, C. R.

(3) Limesia, C. R.

(4) "redd Comp" marked for deletion, and "de" corrected to "deb" on the C. R.

bl. de veti firma q^{a}rti anni. Et de. cc. &. LVII. li. &. VI. s. & III. d. bl. de plib^{9} annis ptitis. etc.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. FEET OF FINES. 9 RIC. I.

(XXIII: 11–12) Pedes Finium. Bucks. 1197, 24 Sept. Hec final concord fca in cur dni Reg apd Bedeford die Mcur pxa post fest Sci Math anno regni Reg Ric. IX^{no}. Corā G. fil Pet^{i}. Steph de Torneh. Sim de Pateshill. Ioh de Gestliges. Iacob de Potne iustic. & aliis baronibz dni Reg tc ibi psentibz. Int Rob de Hurst & Ric de Lindesie & Matill ux suā de placit homag & releuii de q^{a}rta pte. I. v^{i}gat tre cū ptin i Magna Crawele Un placit fuit it eos ī pfat cur. scil qd pdcs Ric & Matill ux sua recognoūūt pdco Rob pdcam q^{a}rtā ptē illi^{9} v^{i}gat tre cū ptin tenend de se & de hedibz eoz sibi & hedibz suis īppet p libum suic III. sol p annū p ōi suic saluo forinseo suic reddend ad duos tminos anni. Scil ad fest Sci Mich. XVIII. den & ad Anūciacionē Sce Marie. XVIII. den Et p hoc fine & 9cord & re9gnic pdcs Rob dedit pdco Ric & Matill ux sue. II. marc & dim argent. Buckingh.

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. FEET OF FINES. 10 RIC. I. ROLL OF THE KING'S COURT.

(XXIV: 219) Pedes Finium. Rotulus Curia Regis. —— Hertf. Monachi de Htford qrut^{r} qd Rad de Linesia exig ab eis iiuste & suicia & Cōsuelud de libo tenemto suo qd de eo tenet in Emeswelle q^{a}s 9suetudīes Cart q^{a}s ancessores sui eis fecunt q^{as} hnt & illas ptulunt. s Cart B Rad de Limesia vetis & Cart Auūculi (1) sui & Ioh de Limeisia ī q'bus 9tinet^{r} qd ipi dedunt ecc^{e} de Htford tenementu illud qd ipi. tenet ī Emewelle libum & q^{i}etū de ōibz suiciis & 9suelud & ōibz exaccōibz & scutag & 9firmōe Rx Hnr pat^{i}s & 9firmacōem Rx Ric. . Rad dic qd n^{l} exig ab eis n^{i} axiliū ad Scutag qd deb & dno Rx Pro tenemto. Consid qd Rad nich exigat ab eis 9^{a} libtatēs Cartar ancessorz suoz & 9^{a} 9firm dni Rx. (1).

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 22 HENRY II.

(XXV: 40) Wirecestrescr'. De misericordia Regis pro foresta sua.

Johannes de Limesia et villata de Buelega (2) reddt. comp. de .vj. m. pro. eodem. In thesauro. xl. s. Et debet. xl. s.

(p. 73) Huntedonscr' et Cantebriggescr'. De placitis curie.

Henricus Lenueise redd. comp. de xl. s. pro habenda loquela sua in Curia Regis. In thesauro liberavit. Et quietus est. (Also p. 74).

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(1) See Abbreviatio Placiforum, p. 95b.

(2) Belega, C. R.

(p. 115) Everwichscr'. De misericordia Regis pro foresta sua.

Gillebertus Bos de Lindesia debet. xx. m. pro eodem. Sed requirendus est in Lincolnsr'.

(p. 201) Hantescr'. Hantona.

Ricardus de Limesia .cccc. et lvij. l. et. vj s. et .iij. d. blancorum de veteri firma de Hanton de multis annis preteritis.

Pipe Roll Society. Pipe Roll. 23 Henry II.

(XXVI: 31) Warewich'scr' et Legercestrescr'. De placitis predictorum [1] in Warewich'scr'.

Iohannes de Limesi [2] redd. Comp. de .x. m. pro dissaisina injusta. In thesauro. v. m. Et in perdona per breve regis ipsi Iohanni. v. m. Et quietus est.

(p. 39) Salopesscr'. Nova placita et nove conventiones per Bertrannum de Verdun et Turstinum filium Simonis et Willelmum filium Stephani.

Robertus de Eya redd. comp. de. xliiij. s. et. vj. d. ut habeat liberam legem in curia regis si appelletur de morte Osberti de Lindesia. In thesauro liberavit. Et quietus est.

(p. 66) Wirecestrescr'. De misericordia Regis pro foresta sua.

Et Iohannes de Limesia et villata de Buelega de. xl. s. pro eodem.

(p. 113) Lincol'scr'. Nova placita et nove conventiones per Hugonem de Gundevill et Willelmum filium Radulfi et Willelmum Basset.

De his qui totum reddiderunt.

Et de dim. m. de Waltero de Lindesia de misericordia plumbi amissi.

(p. 132) Norfolch' et Sudfolch'. —— Roberto de Lines.

(p. 178) Sudhantescr'. Hanton. Ricardo de Limesia debet .cccc. et .lvij. l. et .vj. s. et .iij. d. blancorum de veteri firma de Hanton de multis annis preteritis.

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(XXVII: 6) Lincol'scr'. Nova placita et nove conventiones per Willelmus Basset et Michaelem Belet et Robertum de Vallibus.

Et de dim. m. de misericordia Osberti Maleb, Margarete de Lindesia, et Hugonis filii ejus.

(p. 113) Sudhantescr'. Hanton. Idem Robertus de Sancto Laurentio debet .lx. s. de misericordia. Sed dicit liberasse eos Ricardo de Limesia dum erat prepositus. Ricardus Ringestan debet .x. s. de misericordia. Sed mortuus est.

Homines de Hanton' debent .liij. s. et .iiij. d. de auxilio ad mari-

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[1] Eorundem predictorum, C. R.

[2] Limisia, C. R.

tandam filiam regis. Sed prepositus dicit quod Ricardus de Limesia eas recepit.

Ricardus de Limesia debet .cccc. et lvij. l. et .vj. s. et .iij d. blancorum de veteri firma de Hanton'. de multis annis preteritis.

Pipe Roll Society. Pipe Roll. 25 Henry II.

(XXVIII: 107) Sudhantescr'. Hantona. Ricardus de Limisia redd. comp. de cccc. et .lvij. l. et .vj. s. et iij. d. blancorum de veteri firma de Hantona de multis annis preteritis. In thesauro .xxiiij. l. et .xvj. d. blancorum. Et debet .cccc. et .xxxiij. l. et .iiij. s. et .xj. d. blancorum.

(p. 108) Homines de Hanton' debent .liij. s. et .iiij. d. de auxilio ad maritandam filiam Regis. Sed prepositus dicit quod Ricardus de Limisia eos recepit.

(p. 130) Schedule of combustions prefixed to the Pipe Roll. Combustiones de firmis Comitatuum Anglie facte apud Westmonasterium in termino Sancti Michaelis, anno .xxv^{to}. regni Henrici Regis Secundi. Combustio de Hantescr'— [.iii .l. et .lx. s. et .iiij. d.] .c. et .vj. s. et viiij d. Ricardus de Limisia .xxv. s. et iiij. d. de veteri.

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(XXIX: 149) Sudhanton. Robertus de Sancto Laurentio debet. lx. s. de misericordia. Sed mortuus est et dixit se liberasse eos Ricardo de Limesia dum erat prepositus. Ricardus Ringstan debet .x. s. de misericordia. Sed mortuus est. Johannes de Santo Phileberto debet. j. m. pro vino vendito contra assisam. Ailwinus Parmentarius debet dim. m. quia Radulfum sine plegio. Homines de Hanton' debent .liij. s. et .iiij. d. de auxilio ad maritandam filiam regis. Sed prepositus dicit quod Ricardus de Limesia eos recepit.

Cecilia ux Roberti de Sancto Laurentio debet .1. l. de promissione sua pro debitis viri sui habendis.

Ricardus de Limesia debet .cccc. et .xxxiij. et .iiij. s. et .xj. d. blancorum de veteri firma de Hanton' de multis annis preteritis.

Pipe Roll Society. Pipe Roll. 27 Henry II.

(XXX: 136–7) Sudhanton. Robertus de Santo Laurentio . . . (See XXIX: 149).

Pipe Roll Society. Pipe Roll. 28 Henry II.

(XXXI: 147) Sudhantescr'. Hantona. Robertus de Sancto Laurencio . . . (See XXIX: 149).

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 29 HENRY II.

(XXXII: 14) Nortfolch' et Sudfolch'. Nova placita et nove conventiones per Rogerum filium Renfridi et Willemum Ruffum et Michaelem Belet. Item de placitis eorundem in Norfolch.

Johannes de Limesia redd. comp. de .x. m. pro dissaisina. In thesauro .iiij. l. Et debet .iiij. m.

(p. 15) De placitis Curia. Walterus de Lindesia deb. .xx. s. ne fiat ei injuria de firma sua quam habet de Walerano de Hilpeston'.

Walterus filius Ricardi de Alington' debet .xl. s. pro recognitione de tertia parte feodi .j. militis in Alington' versus Gillebertum de Lindes'.

(p. 133) Wirecestresc'. Nova placita et Nove conventiones per Tomam filium Bernardi et Robertum de Witefeld et Alanum de Furnell'.

Johannes de Limesia redd comp. de iiij. m. pro hominibus suis qui non habuerunt quem plegiaverunt. In thesauro .iij. m. Et debet .j. m.

(p. 149) Sudhantesc'. Sudhantona. (See XXIX: 149).

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 30 HENRY II.

(XXXIII: 7) Nordfolch' et Sud'folch'. De placitis Rogeri filii Renfridi et sociarum ejus. Johannes de Limesia redd. comp. de .iiij. m. pro dissaisina. In thesauro liberavit. Et quietus est.

De Placitis Curio.

Walterus de Lindesia debet .xx. s. pro recognitione, ne fiat ei injuria de firma sua quam habet de Waleranno de Hilpeston'. Sed summonendus est in Lincolnsira.

Walterus filius Ricardi de Alington . . . (See XXXII: 15).

(p. 28) Cestrescira. [Long document] . . . [E]t pro .j. navi ad transfretandum Ricardum de Limesia marescallum in Hyberniam in servitio Regis .xlvj. s. et .viij. d. per breve regis. Et in passagio abbatis de Bildewast in Hyberniam in servitio Regis .iiij. s. per breve regis.

(p. 63) Wirecestrescira. . . . Et Ricardo de Limes' qui abiit in Yberniam in servitio Regis .x. m. per breve regis.

(p. 66) Wirecestrescira. De placitis Tome filii Bernardi et Roberti de Witefeld' et Alani de Furnell'.

Johannes de Limesia redd. comp. de .j. m. quia homines sui non habuerunt quos plegiaverunt. In thesauro liberavit. Et quietus est.

(p. 87) Sudhantescira. Sudhantona. (See XXIX: 149).

PIPE ROLL SOCIETY. PIPE ROLL. 31 HENRY II.

(XXXIV: 86) Lincolnscira. De Oblatis Curie. Walterus de Lindesia redd. comp. de .xx. s. ut habeat firmam suam de Waleranno

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1750–1781

de Hylpeston' qui requirebatur in Norfolch. In thesauro liberavit. Et quietus est.

(p. 211) Sudhantescira. Ricardus de Limesia . . . (See XXIX: 149).

(p. 216) Sudhantescira. Hantona. Cecilia que fuit uxor Roberti de Sancto Laurentio . . . (See XXIX: 149, from Robertus de Sancto Laurentio to viri sui habendis).

Ricardus de Limesia . . . (See XXIX: 149).

Et ipsi Ricardo .xl. m. per breve regis ad eundem in servitio suo ad Constantinopolim. . . .

Rotuli de Liberate ac de Mises et Praestitis, Regnante Johanne.

(p. 74) Rotuli de Liberate. 5 Johann, A.D. 1203.

C⁹todia cōmiss. D'n's Rex 9cessit dno Norwic custodiā tre Rad de Limes cū omibz ad eam ptinētibz.

(p. 152) Rotulus Misae. 11⁰ Johanne, A.D. 1210.

Vad Hēric filii Ducis

Die M'cur ibidē in lectar Henr fil Ducis a die sabi px^a post Purificatonem B'e Marie usq ad eūdem diē M'cur viij s. iiij. d. ob. Walano eūti in nūtiū dni Rx. apd Staven iiij^or. m. p Rx. Nich de Limisia t Hugōi de Sco Paulo balistar eūtibz pendinare apd Winton iiij. s. p Rx. Ibid Henr de Ortiay militi de Norm de dono C. sol p Rx. Galfr de Langetot hoi Ric de Ripariis ibid de dono ij. m p Rx. Henr Teillard servienti Willi de Sco Johe eūti in nūtiū dni Rx. xl. sol p Rx.

Rotuli de Oblatis et Finibus in Turri Londinensi Asservati. Tem. Reg. Johannis.

(p. 247) 1205. Ric. de Lindeseia. Linc.

(p. 369–70) 1206. Pleg' Thom de Muleton de fine quingentar m. & v. palefr. fco cū dno Rx. p. comitatu Linc hndo. Memor qd nōia pleg mittenda sūt ad scaccm.

Rad de Lindesie de j. palefr.

(p. 447) 1207. Pleg' Rogi fil Ade vic Suhamt. Henr de Limesie j. m.

(p. 507) 1213. Hugo de Hodingess & Basil ux ej⁹ finē fecert cū dno Reg p quingent m. p habenda medietate q ipam Basil cǫtingit heditarie de tris & tenemtis q funt Johis de Limes q^ondā fris ipi⁹ Basil et reddent dno Regi pdcas quingent m. infra tres annos scilt i hoc p^imo anno r. dni Rx xv^o. ad Pascha quin^aginta marc & ad festū Sci Hillar anno eod L. m. & in scdo anno ducent m. ad eosdē tmios & in tcio anno cent m. ad eosdē tmios & in dno Regi plegios īvenient ī comitatibz u^i pdce tre & tenemta funt. Et qm dno Regni obsides

libavert. s. Hug. & Willm filios suos de pleg iveniendis & de tmis suis servand pcept vic^{b}z qd pdcas tras & tenemta q funt ī ballis eoz dividi faciat scdm c9suetudinē Augl ī duas ptes equales & de una medietate plenar saisinā habe faciāt pdcis Hugoī & Basil & qd p^{9}tea ab eis securitatē capiāt de q^{a}nto potunt de fine pdco ī ballis eoz dno Regi reddendo & qd dno Regi scire faciāt nōia pleg & de q^{a}nto q^{i}libz plēgi^{9} fuit. T. Rege apd Teok xxj. die Nov. cora dno Wint epo.

Rotuli Hundredorum.

(I: 357) Com'. Linc'. Edw. I. It Henr' de Lindeseya mortuus & Thm' le Barbur q' fuāt collcores murag'. ad portā de Scoftegate p. tot' tps andem collexerūt reddiderut custodibz, xxx sol quos si ipis retinuerūt. (Also p. 396).

(I: 695) Com'. Oxon. Edw. I. Templar. Templar ten' i ead Bradewell ij caruc' tre ī dnico ut ī dnico ī pur' & ppetuā elemos' de don' Alani de Limeseya ptea pdci Templar' tenēt ī ead j hydam tre de P^{i}ore de Brumesfeud & debet eid P^{i}ore de redd p. ann' iiij marc'.

(I: 697) Com'. Oxon. Edw. I. Rād de Fileking tenz i ead j mesuag' vij v^{r}g' tre de P^{i}ore de Hertford q' data fuit dco P^{i}ori p. Rad de Limesi i pur' & ppetuā elemos' & redd p. ann' dco P^{i}ori xxx s. & tenz p. cartā unde.

Year Book. 16 Edward III.

(II: 518–22) 1342. We tell you that Thomas Bethum, [time of Hen. III.], enfeoffed Hawise his daughter in fee simple without any condition, which Hawise attorned to Richard de Lyndesey the chief lord &c., and the son of Hawise attorned to Richard in respect of the homage and other services, and the ter-tenants afterwards in like manner to Richard and Christiana de Lyndesey whose estate you have; and we demand judgment of the avowry.

Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis.

(II: 446) 16 Mar. 1489. Honorabilibus et discretis viris Thoma Lindesay, also David Lindesay.

Calendar of the Plea Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews, Henry III. 1218–1272.

By J. M. Rigg.

(I: 191) 1268. Linc. John de Lindesey who has neither lands nor tenements in the County of Lincoln, whereby he may be attached.

(Hist. Manuscript Comm., Marquis of Salisbury, VII: 372) 1597, Aug. 31. Letter of Sir George Carew to Sir Robert Cecil: mention of Francis Lyndesey, Master's Mate.

1586–1597, about Sept. 20. Draft of letter in the handwriting of Archibald Douglas: mention of Mr. John Lyndesaye.

(Hist. Manuscript Comm., Marquis of Salisbury, X: 306) 1600, Sept. 7. Sir Thomas Fane to Lord Cobham: mention of Robert Lynsey " gentleman of Scotland ".

(Hist. Manuscript Comm., 12th Rep., Appendix IX. 108) Houghton to Walker: the library of Dr. Lindsey, late Bishop of Hereford, is to brougt to London . . . most of the latter [MSS.] he bequeathed to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the rest to Clare Hall.

(Hist. Manuscript Comm., 14th Rep., Part VIII, Lincoln etc., p. 131) Proviso against giving certain land to a Religious House.

Gift of a toft and an acre of arable land in the territory of Sponn by Alice the daughter of William de Sponn to Symon de Lymeseye and his heirs, and to any to whom he may assign the same " preterquam domui religiose ". No date.

(p. 136) Lease with no rent for eight years. I Edward II. [1316–7]. Lease for life of a croft in Bobynhul, lying between the highway and the garden of the rector of the Church of Bobynhul by Richard Quocus (sic) of Bobynhul to John de Lyndeseye of Bobynhul, . . .

(p. 180) 1532–40. Johes Lyndesey, mentioned.

Liber Ecclesie de Scon.

(p. 223) To Johnne Lyndesay secund lauchfull begottin sone to Johnne Lyndesay of Evelich &c. of all and haill the landis of Freirtown &c., 17 Dec. 1584.

Scots Peerage.

(I: 513) Sir David Lindsay of Balcarres had a natural son Thomas Lindsay (Reg. Mag. Sig., 7 Mar. 1617), whose maternal grandmother was Janet Calder.

(The Index Library) Signet Bills and Privy Seals, Temp. Elizabeth and James I.

(IV: 60)	Lindsey, Sir Henry, pension,	Aug. 1603.
	Lindsey, David, denization,	Sept. 1603.
	Lymesay, Sir James, warrant,	Oct. 1603.
(IV: 69)	Lindsey, David, pension,	Apr. 1604.
	Lyndsay, Sir James, warrant,	June 1604.
	Lindsay, Sir James, pension,	June 1604.
(IV: 70)	Lindsay, David, discharge,	Feb. 1604.
(IV: 98)	Lindsey, warrant,	June 1608.
	Lindsey, lease,	Aug. 1608.
(IV: 105)	Lindsey, gift,	May 1609.

(IV: 113)	Lyndsey, denization,	June 1610.
	Lyndsey, denization,	June 1610.
	Lindsey, grant,	June 1610.
	Lindsay, pension,	Feb. 1610.
(IV: 124)	Lindsey, pension,	May 1612.
(IV: 146)	Linsey, warrant,	June 1616.
(IV: 168)	Lindsey, warrant,	July 1620.
(IV: 179)	Lyndsey, pension,	Nov. 1622.

Bibliotheca Lindesiana, by the Earl of Crawford III: 5421–46.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON, ENGLAND. LISTS AND INDEXES.

See Volumes I. to XXXIX., all published.

THE GENEALOGIST, NEW SERIES.

(VIII: 126) Griffin Peerce and Agnes Lindsey, married 2 Julye 1620, St. Saviours Southwark.

(VIII: 172) Mawson's Obits. 4 Nov. 1729. Died at his house in Goodmans Fields, Mr. Lindsey, aged about 96 years.

(X: 231) Will of Elizabeth Countess of Lindsey. (Also XV: 193).

(XIII: 156) John Somerville, married . . . dau. of . . . Lindsey of Covington, probably before 1640.

(XV: 133) Will de Lindesj mentioned, in a long latin document.

(XIX: 291) Marriages at Fort St. George, Madras, India. George Lindsey and Mary Bagley, 5 June 1707.

(XXVI: 157) Licenses to pass from England beyond the seas. John Lindsey of London, Esq., to France, with Ann his wife. 8 Apr. 1634.

(Charnock's, Biographia Navalis, I: 171) Lindsey, Michael. After having served as lieutenant of the Constant Warwick in 1661, he was in 1665 appointed Captain of the Welcome.

(III: 73) Lindsey, William. He was in 1694, appointed commander of the Play Prize, and died in the command of that vessel, on the 16 Oct. 1694.

SECTION III.

COLLECTIONS FROM VARIOUS AUTHORS, AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS.

ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY BY ENGLISH COUNTIES.

This section will be referred to in the succeeding chapters, as opportunities arise. Genealogists will find it of interesting value in their search for clues. The general reader should return to Chapter II.

BEDFORDSHIRE.

THE REGISTERS OF AMPTHILL, BEDFORD, ENGLAND.

Contributed by the Vicar, Walter D. May.

1622, 15 Aug. Mary Lynby, bapt.
1666, 5 Oct. William Linnley, bapt. Married 7 Feb. 1691.
1668, 5 Jan. Ann Linlie, bapt.
1672, 12 July. Elizabeth Linlee, bapt. Buried 12 Aug. 1674.
1674, 2 Jan. Simon Linlee, bapt. ?
1675, 9 Jan. Eliz. Linlee, bapt. ?
1677, 18 Sept. Mary Linlee, bapt.?
1678, 8 Feb. Anne Limby, bapt. Buried 26 Aug. 1680.
1681, 4 Oct. John Linly, buried.
1682, 20 Mar. Mary Linby, bapt.
1692, 28 Sept. Eliz: Linby, bapt.
1693, 26 Nov. Mary Linby, bapt.
1695, 8 Mar. William Linby, bapt.
1697, 9 Jan. Elizabeth Linby, bapt. ?
1699, 11 Jan. Anne Lenly, bapt. Buried as Ann Linely 5 Feb.
1700, 24 July. Pall Linely, buried ?

BERKSHIRE.

THE REGISTERS OF WHITE WALTHAM, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE, ENGLAND.

Contributed by the Vicar, R. Holmes.

William Lindsey and Margarett Rouse were marryed the xxviith daye of Februarye 1597.

No other entries up to 1630.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

History and Antiquities of Buckingham, by George Lipscomb.

(I: 119, and 234) Line of Earl Montague Lindsey, and pedigree of the Bertie, Earl of Lindsey, ancestors and descendants.

(II: 73) John and Henry III: 16 Henry III. A fine of lands — Between Robert de Lindesey and Agnes his wife and Ralph Fitz Geoffrey, of lands granted by Robert and Agnes to Ralph and his heirs.

(II: 277) Hampden House. Contains a portrait of Ralph Earl of Lindsey.

(III: 371) Lady Elizabeth Pope, daughter and sole heir of Thomas Earl of Downe who had been formerly the wife of Sir Francis Henry Lee fourth Baronet of that family (of Quarendon) was married secondly to Robert Earl of Lindsey, as his third wife. (Also p. 457).

(II: 366) Aylesbury Hundred: Great Missenden. [1379].

Elizabeth Huse, ob. 2 Rich. II., married Roger Elmerugge who held the mediety of Missenden, their dau. Elizabeth married to John de Lennesey.

Parish Register of Ivar, Buckinghamshire.

Thomas Lindley and Eliz. Bavin, m. 13 May 1605.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Cambridge Antiquarian Society.

(XXV–XXVII: 2) St. Michael's, Cambridge. Ralphe Linse and Thomas Linsey Christened, 21 Jan. 1560. [Also].

(p. 79) John Rade of Wivelingham and Percy Lindsey of Wittlesford, married 17 Mar. 1686. [Also].

(p. 80) William West and Susan Lindsey married 30 July 1693. [Also].

(p. 109) Raphe Linsey bur. 1 Feb., and Thomas Linsey bur. 2 Feb. 1560.

(p. 149) Cambridge Fines. 7 Henry VI., John Lyndesey v. John Martyn and Emma his wife in Gamelyngeye. [1429].

(XXX–XXXIV: 85) The Priory of Saint Radegund, Cambridge. Walter de Lindsey with consent of his wife Berta, granted charter to nuns. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace. [Prior to 1285].

(p. 154) Huntingdonshire Fines. Between John Lyndsey, and Geoffrey Thodye, of nine acres of land in Fennystanton. 5 Eliz. [1563].

(p. 176) Huntingdonshire Fines. William Lynsey, and Richard Towers and Alice his wife, of two messuages and an acre of land in Fenstanton. 22 Eliz.

(p. 202) Huntingdonshire Fines. Between William Lyndsey, and William Burchall' and Anne his wife, of a messuage and garden in Fennystanton. 34 Eliz.

MISCELLANEA GENEALOGICA ET HERALDICA, 4TH SERIES.

(IV: 80) The Parish Register of Papworth Everard. [Cambridgeshire].

1604. Thomas Linsey et Elizabeth Dantery matrimonio copulati septimo die Maij.

1605. Eduardus Filius Thomae Linsey, baptizatus none die ejusdem [Febuarij].

CHESHIRE.

THE VISITATIONS OF CHESHIRE, 1580. HARLEIAN SOC.

(XVIII: 112) Simon Linsey had a daughter Margaret who married Ralfe Hatton. [About 1424–1505].

CORNWALL.

DEANERY OF TRIGG MINOR, CORNWALL, BY SIR JOHN MACLEAN.

(II: 335–6) Burgesses of Borough of Camelford.

Date of Indenture Return.	Place and Date of Meeting of Parl.	Names of Burgesses.
1625–6, 12 Jan.	1625–6, 6 Feb.	Edward Lindsey Esq.

DERBYSHIRE.

FEUDAL HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE, BY J. PYM YEATMAN.

(Section I: 3) 5 Henry III. Wm. de Lindsey, mentioned.

(p. 197) 12 Hen. III. New Oblations. Rad. fil Nicol 40 m. for the fine he made with the executors of the will of G. formerly Bishop of London, and for having the daughter of Ralf de Lymesy who was in the custody of the said Bishop.

(Section II: 391) Names of those who hold of the King of the Honour of Tickill:

1198 or perhaps reign of Henry III. Nich de Limesi holds the land which was Wm. de Lund's with the heir of William, by carrying a goshawk (ostriceriam).

DEVONSHIRE.

THE VISITATIONS OF THE COUNTY OF DEVON, BY J. L. VIVIAN.

(p. 290) Margaret Dowrish, daughter of Walter Dowrish and Mary Carew (sister of Lord Carew), married William Linesey of Ifield in Kent, now of Calby in Norfolk. (For confirmation, see Devonshire Pedigrees, by John Tuckett).

Parish Register of Barnstaple, County Devon, 1538–1812, By Thos. Wainwright.

1549, 26 Nov. Wylliam Lansye married Agnes Wreth.
1588, 6 May. Mr. Thomas Lyndges married Jhone Pierce.
1593, 13 Sept. Roger Beare married Johan Lamsie.

The Pedigree Register, 1907–1910.

(I: 89) Thomas Rouse, "came from the Devonshire Rouses" (See Visitation of Essex). Amon., 11 Apr. 1592; married Margaret ——. Their probable daughter Margaret married 27 Sept. 1597, Richard (1) Linsey at White Waltham, Berks.

The Registers of St. Andrew's, Plymouth, Devon.

Contributed by the Vicar, Rev. Arthur Peronne.

Burials.

1741, 2 May. Elizabeth Lindsey.
1762, 26 Aug. Wm. Lindsay.
1762, 12 Oct. Wm. Lindsay.
1763, 21 Feb. Bridget Lindsay.

Marriages.

1600, 8 Jan. Robert Lynsey and Aloe Curteis.
1639, 13 Nov. John Lynzey and Amy Champling.
1669, 31 Aug. John Rice and Joyce Ledsy.
1685, 11 Nov. Hugh Morrah and Margaret Linsey of Dartmouth, lic.
1714, 8 Mar. William Lindsey and Elizabeth Bowden.
1748, 26 Dec. John Lindsey and Mary Bedell.
1763, 24 Feb. James Mills and Mary Lindsay.
1790, 22 Feb. William Lindsay and Ann Miller, wid.
1802, 2 Oct. Francis Lindsay and Eliz^{h}. Hill wid^{w}.
1843, 23 Jan. William Lindsey and Eliza Chapman.

The Register of Stoke Damerel, Devonport, Devon, England.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

Baptisms.

1763, 6 May. Sarah dau. of Francis and Jane Lindsey.
1769, 6 Mar. Walter John Buck son of Robert and Jane Lindsay.
1774, 11 Feb. Samuel Hood son of John and Susanna Linzee.

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(1) William instead of Richard, by the register of White Waltham. See Berkshire.

Capt. John Linzee, R.N.
1743–1798

Marriages.

1783, 5 June. William Lindsay and Sarah Grant.
1785, 22 June. Mark Linzey and Elizabeth Allen.

Deaths.

1787, 8 Nov. John Linzee, aged 70.

St. Andrew is the parish church of Stoke Damerel; it is a 14th century stone building with an embattled tower.

PROBATE REGISTRY, EXETER, DEVON.

1735, Jan. John Lindey of Axminster (Exeter). Adm.
1749, ——. Thomas Linsley of Topham (Dean and Chapter). Will.
1788, Jan. John Linzee of Stoke Damerell (Totnes). Adm.
1805, Mar. William Lindsay of Bradnich (Exeter). Will.

DORSETSHIRE [1].

NOTES AND QUERIES FOR SOMERSET AND DORSET.

(IV: 225) Dorset Protestations, 1641–2. Blandford Division. Blandford Forum — John Linslie, described as Minister.

(X: 137) Inquisition taken at Shaftesbury on Thursday next after the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 23 Edw. 3 (1349), by the oaths [among others] . . . of Robert Lyndenysshe.

(X: 198) Bemynstre, Dorset, 12 Edward IV. (Johannes Roper). Et idem Johannes tenet . . . in prestecrofte et j peciam terre xvd. Christofer Lyndesey tenet unam cotaguim reddendo inde annuatim pro omnibus redditibus (et) operibus ijs. vjd.

(XII: 325) Finis inter M. abbatam et Ricardum de Limeseie de xxxviij acris terre in Domerham (Index to Abbot Monington's Secretum, xii: 273).

(Probate Reg., Blandford, Dorset, England) Lynsey, Symon. In the name of God Amen the one and twentieth day of December one thousand five hundred and eleven, Symon Lynsey of the parish of Wimborne Minster in the County of Dorset, Husbandman " beinge vearie sicke " but of good and perfect remembrance thanks be unto Almighty God, made his last Will and Testament by word in manner and form following that is to say first he bequeathed his soule into the hands of Allmightie God and his body to the earth. Item he gave to the church of Wimborne Minster aforesaid twelve pence. Item he gave to the poor of the said parish twelve pence. Item his

[1] See records of Lyme Regis and Sherborne, Dorset, under Wiltshire.

will was that his two youngest daughters viz: Margaret Lynsey and Alice Lynsey should be placed and brought up with his goodes and the residue of his goodes over and above so much as should pay for their bringing up should be equally divided amongst his five children vizt.: Willm Lynsey, Mary Lynsey, Avis Lynsey and the said Margaret Lynsey and Alice Lynsey, whom he made his Executors of his last Will. Also he made overseers of his last Will, John Lynsey the elder, John Lynsey the younger and William Willis. Witnesses hereunto, John Lynsey the elder and Thomas Abraham. No date of probate. Nuncupative will, or by word of mouth in presence of witnesses.

(Contributed by N. P. Coward, Chief Clerk of Blandford Reg.).

(Probate Reg., Blandford, Dorset, England) Lynsye, William. In the name of God Amen, the third day of November anno Dni 1593, I William Lynsye of Kingston Lacy within the parish of Wimborne Minster in the County of Dorset, being sick of body but of good perfect mind and remembrance God be thanked do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: First I bequeath my Soul into the hands of Allmighty God my maker and redeemer and my body to be buried in the Churchyard of Wimborne Minster aforesaid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Son-in-Law William Weringe my oldest Cow. Item I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Margery Lynsey my youngest Cow. Item I give unto Margery my daughter my best Cupboard, also I give unto the said Margery a bed in the chamber as ye now standeth. Item I give unto the said Margery my Daughter all my Linnen and also my greatest " brasse potte ". All the rest of my goods moveable and removable not bequeathed or given, I give and bequeath unto my Son John Lynsye the younger and Margery my Daughter whom I make my whole Executors of this my last Will and Testament to be divided between them equally, as it can be parted by some of my honest neighbours dwelling neare there about. No signature. Witnesses of this Will, Richard Barns and William Coffin, with others. No date of probate.

(Contributed by N. P. Coward, Chief Clerk of Blandford Reg.).

(Probate Reg., Blandford, Dorset, England) Lynsey, John. In the name of God Amen the 22nd. day of March 1593, I John Lynsey of the parish of Wimborne Minster being sick of body but of good and perfect memory thanks be God, do institute and make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: First I bequeath my Soule to allmighty God and my body to be burried in the Churchyard of Wimborne aforesaid. Itm I give unto my five children viz, John, Edward, Edyth, Ann and Mary or to such survivor of them a silver . . . all the rest of my goods moveable and immovable not given and bequeathed, I give and bequeath them to

Margery my Wife whom I do make my Executrix of this my last Will and Testament, and I do appoint my well loved in Christ Willm Lynse & Willm . . . of this my last Will and Testament. Item I do give unto John Markreel of . . . Hill . . . to be paid at Easter next coming. Item to Thomas Swyne . . . Item to Thomas . . . John Lockett . . . John Linsey. (signed). Witnesses William . . . William Brinton. No date of probate.

(Contributed by N. P. Coward, Chief Clerk of Blandford Reg.).

Parish Registers of Cranborne, Dorset.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

1616, 20 Sept. Nicholas Linzee, buried.
1648, 22 Apr. William Lesley, buried.
1689, ——. Martha, dau. of Samuel Londy or Lindy & his wife, bapt.

Parish Registers of Okeford Fitzpaine, County Dorset, England.

Contributed by the Rector, Frank Etheridge.

Baptisms.

1602. Roger Lynsey ye son of Robarte Linsey and Margaret his wife was baptised ye xxiii day of July.
1611. Grace ye daughter of George Linsye and Elizabeth his wife was baptised ye 3rd. of August.
1618. Anne ye daughter of William Linsye and Mariam his wife was baptised ye 31st. of Jan.
1623. Richard ye son of John Lynsey and Anna his wife was baptised Sept. 21st.
1625. Anne ye daughter of John Lynsey and Anne his wife was baptised Febr. 12.
1628. Phillip ye daughter of William Linsey and Marian his wife was baptised May 18.
1628. Mary the daughter of John Lynsey and Anne his wife was baptised Decbr. 7.
1630. Margaret daughter of Will: Linsie and Marrian his wife was bapt: June 27.
1631. John sonne of John Linsie and Anne his wife was bapt: May 8th.
1632. Robert sonne of William Linsie and Marrian his wyfe was bapt: July 1.
1635. Angel ye daughter of John Lynsey and Anne his wife was baptised July 19th.
1639. Avis the daughter of John Lindsey and Anne his wife was baptised July 14.

1643. Grace the daughter of John Lindsey and Anne his wife was baptised Aprill 3d.
1646. Edith the daughter of Richard Lindsey and Arundel his wife was baptised Oct. 11th.
1648. Alice the daughter of Roger Lindsey and Margaret his wife was baptised Jan. 23.
1648. John the son of Richard Lindsey and Arundel his wife was baptised Dec. 18.
1650. Mary the daughter of Roger Linsey and Margaret his wife was baptised Apr. 21.
1650. Mary the daughter of William Lindsey and Mary his wife were (sic) baptised Sept. 22.
1654. John ye son of William Lindsey and Mary his wife was baptised Aug. 6.
1655. Mary the daughter of Richard Lindsey and Arundel his wife was baptised Mar. 21.
1655. Dorothy the daughter of Richard Lindsey and Arundel his wife was baptised Mar. 21.
1658. Roberte the son of Richard Linsie and Arundel his wife was baptised the 9 Nov.
1663. Anne the daughter of Richard Lindsey and Arundel his wife was baptised Oct. 6.
1664. Anne the daughter of Richard Linsey and Arundel his wife was baptised June 5.
1678. Peter ye son of Rich: Lynsey was baptised Apr. 23.

Marriages.

1601. Henrie Linsey was married unto Elizabeth Shottoe ye 7th. day of May.
1616. Simon Gaywood and Alice Lynsye were married ye 13th. October.
1619. John White and Joan Lynsye were married ye 20th. of June.
1632. Thomas Hyne and Alice Linsie were married Nov. 19.
1641. Richard Coburne and Anne Lindsey were married May 4th.

Burials.

1595. Jone Lynsey wyfe of John Lynsey was buryed ye 2 day of Januari.
1601. Robert Lynsey ye son of Robert and Margaret his wyfe was buryed ye xxvii July.
1615. Ursula Lynsye ye daughter of Elizabeth Lynsye widdowe was buryed ye 4 of May.
1615. Robert Lynsie was buried July 5.
1615. William Lynsie was buried Sept. 18.
1628. Roger Linsey was buried Dec. 14.
1630. Margaret daughter of William Linsie was buried Nov. 22.

1657. Marie daughter of William and Marie Linsey was buried June 26.
1657. Elizabeth Linsey widdow was buried July 20.
1657. William Linsey was buried Aug. 25th.
1659. Grace Linsie daughter of John Linsie was buried Januari 23.
1659. John Linsey was buried June 13th.
1660. Robarte Linsey was buried Aprill 16.
1660. Marrin wife of William Linsey was buried Maie 3.
1660. Roger Linsey was buried June 3.
1662. William son of Richard Lindsey was buried Nov. 22.
1667. Arundel wife of Richard Lindsey was buried May 21.
1670. William Lindsey was buried Aug. 20.
1676. Mary Lensey was buried Mar. 18.
1680. Peter son of Richard Lynsey was buried at Woollend Dec. 8.
1692. Dorothy Lyndsey was buried at Woollend Mar. 14.
1695. Edith Lyndsey was buried at Woollend Dec. 20.
1696. Ann Lyndsey was buried at Woollend Apr. 18.
1699. Margaret Lyndsey was buried at Woollend Dec. 8.
1700. Richard Lyndsey was buried at Woollend June 2d.

Marriages in the Parish Registers of Dorsetshire.

Beaminster. Thomas Lynge and Margret Pumell, 4 June 1604.
Dorchester, Holy Trinity. John Linzey and Joane Petvin, 29 June 1611.
Lydlinch. George Shering and Anne Lyndsye of Sturminster Newton, 10 Nov. 1656.
Richard Vivian of Dulish and Mary Linsey, 25 July 1676.
Piddletown. Thomas Genge and Joan Linse, 11 Nov. 1604.

The Parish Register of Starminster, Dorset, England, By Marshall.

1603, Feb. Margett the wife of Symon Lincey, buried.

Parish Registers of St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, And Radipole, Weymouth.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

(The Registers of Melcombe Regis begin 1603; those of Radipole in 1560.)

Baptisms.

1594, 25 Oct. James, son of John Linge.
1606, 27 July. William, sonne of John Longe.
1609, 1 Oct. Elizabeth, dau. of John Longe.

1611, 17 Jan. Alvira, dau. of John Longe.
1613, 10 Nov. Judith, dau. of Thomas Carolas Londise.
1619, 23 May. Rebekah, dau. of Edward Linzey.
1621, 20 May. Ghephery, son of Edward Lynsey.
1623, 5 June. Anna or Hannah, dau. of Edward Linzey.
1625, 2 June. Mary, dau. of Edward Linzey.
1627, 1 Apr. Ruth Lynzey, dau. of Edward Linzey.
1676, 21 Mar. Eliz, dau. of William Linzey.
1681, 25 Oct. Edward sonne of William and Mary Lindley.
1699, 4 July. Mary, dau. of Richard Linsey.

Marriages.

1589, 9 Oct. John Carter to Marye Linge.
1625, 7 Nov. —— Lynsley and Urusala Poare.
1642, 2 Feb. John Fry and Hannah Lynsey.
1690, 21 Jan. Wm. Linsey and Elizabeth Baker.
1698, 21 July. Richard Linsey and Mary Morriss, both of Melcombe Regis, m. at Radipole.
1698, 25 Sept. William Linsey, Labourer, and Susanna Bolt, both of this town, m. at Melcombe Regis.

Burials.

1613, 26 Jan. Elizabeth Longe.
1625, 2 June. Edward Lynsey.
1627, 6 Apr. Elizabeth wife of Edward Lynzey.
1634, 19 Nov. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Linsey.
1681, 1 Nov. Edward son of W^{m}. and Mary Lindley.
1695, 7 Feb. Eliz. wife of W^{m}. Linsey.
1695, 13 Feb. Elizabeth wife of John Linsey.

JOHN LINDESAYE, supposed to be of the branch of the Lindsays of Kinnettles, Scotland, whose probable sister Marjory Lindsay, the wife of the minister of Rescobie, was perhaps a daughter of the last Lindsay of Kinnettles, and aunt to Dr. Thomas Lindsay of Armagh, son of the above John who was minister of Blandford in county Dorset. (Lives).

(Oxford University Alumni) John Lindsay; B.A. from Lincoln Coll. 29 Jan. 1628–9. Vicar of Blandford Forum, Dorset, 1638–80, and rector of Blandford St. Mary's 1672–4; father of Thomas Lyndesay. (See Foster's Index Ecclesiasticus).

John Lindesaye was born after 1600, and died about 1680–1.

Johannes Lyndesaye, clericus, et Maria Clarke, filia Thomae Clarke, rectoris, were married 28 Sept. 1641, Haselbury Bryan (Par. Reg., in History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset, by John Hutchins I: 278). Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Clarke, rector, was buried 20 Nov. 1623; Sarah the wife of Thomas Clarke, rector, was buried 20 Jan. 1625; and Barbara uxor Thomae Clarke, rec-

toris, was buried 16 Apr. 1649. (Hutchins Hist. and Ant. Dorset, I: 278).

Newport Hundred. Middleton Keynes, Church. On a small stone in the chancel: Here lyeth interred M^{rs}. Mary Lindesey, Wife of M^{r}. John Lindesey, Minister of Blandford, and daughter of M^{r}. Thomas Clarke, Minister of Haselbury, in Dorsetshire, who died 29 Sept. 1680, in the 65th year of her age (Note: Dr Thomas Lindesey, Primate of Armagh was her son). (History and Antiquities of the County of Buckingham, by George Lipscomb, IV: 249).

Blandford, Co. Dorset, had all its registers destroyed by the great fire of 4 June 1731, when the parish church and the whole town was also consumed. Blandford S. Mary is a small parish separated from Blandford by the river Stone, its registers date from 1581 and are intact, but contain no Lindesaye entries.

(The History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset, by John Hutchins).

(I: 228) Blandford Forum. Vicars: John Lindesey, 1639, occurs 1666. Patrons, the prior &c of Christ church. William Allen was an intruder in 1653.

(I: 171) Blandford St. Mary. Rector: John Lindsay, 8 Sept. 1672. Patron, John Ryves of Damory.

The Dorset Committee Book, contains a partial record of the meetings and doings of the Committee appointed by the Long Parliament in 1644 to deal with the lands &c. of royalist owners and royalist clergy, who were termed " Malignants ".

(p. 192) Meeting of Committee on 10 Feb. 1646. On petition of the inhabitants of Blandford, William Allen, able and orthodox divine, is appointed at a salary of £80, per annum to officiate the care of the church of the towne.

(p. 236) On 18 Apr. 1647. Mary, wife of John Lindsey the late dispossessed rector is to be allowed to receive one fifth part of tithes and profits for herself and children, and retain the use of the house.

(p. 248) Upon information that Mrs. Lindsey has much dismembered the house, the above allowance is revoked until she has made all good.

The restoration of the church and King in 1661, restored John Lindsey as rector of Blandford. He was only acting rector of St. Mary's Blandford, during the interval from May 1672 and Apr. 1674, after the death of the previous rector, John Pitt in 1672 and the appointment of his successor, Henry Willis, in 1674, who had married Sarah daughter of John Pitt; the induction of Willis was done by John Lindsey then rector of Blandford, acting for the archdeacon. John Pitt, rector, was father of Thomas Pitt, Governor of Madras, the owner of the famous diamond. His grandson was the great Earl of Chatham. Governor Pitt and his sons are buried in the church of St. Mary's Blandford.

(Probate Reg., Blandford, Dorset, England) Lyndesay, Mary. Adm. of the goods of Mary Lyndesay of Blandford Forum in the County of Dorset Widow granted by the Court of the Archdeacon of Dorset to Thomas Lyndesay of the City of Oxford, Gentleman, the natural and lawful Son. Bond dated Aug. 1681. Surety John Thoone of Blandford, Woollen Draper.

Children of John Lindesaye and Mary Clarke.

i. John, bapt. 7 Sept. 1642, Hazelbury Bryan, Co. Dorset, England, as John son of Thomas [sic] and Mary Lyndesaye (Par. Reg.); prob. d. young.

ii. Mary, b. —— 1647, Hazelbury Bryan, as Mary dau. of Thomas and Mary Lyndesaye (Par. Reg.).

iii. John, b. 3 Dec., bapt. 5 Dec. 1649, Hazelbury Bryan, as John son of Thomas [sic] and Mary Lyndesaye (Par. Reg.); prob. d. young, or he is the next child.

iv. John, bur. 14 Apr. 1655, Hazelbury Bryan, as John the infant son of John Lyndesay, clerk, of Blandford (Par. Reg.).

v. Thomas, b. 28 Mar. 1656; bapt. A.D. 1656, Thoma Filius Johannis Lyndesay Clerici et Mariae uxoris ejus, Octavo die Aprilis, qui natus fuit Martii 28⁰ Blandfordiae Forum, at Hazelbury Bryan (Par. Reg.). He became afterwards Thomas Lindesaye Archbishop of Armagh. (History and Antiquities of the County of Somerset, by John Hutchins, I: 278).

THOMAS LINDESAYE, son of John Lindesaye and Mary Clark; bapt. A.D. 1656, Thoma Filius Johannis Lyndesay Clerici et Mariae uxoris ejus, Octavo die Aprilis, qui natus fuit Martii 28⁰ Blandfordiae Forum, at Hazelbury Bryan, Co. Dorset, England (Par. Reg.); d. 13 July 1724 aged 70 (Musgrave's Obituaries); "The Primate . . . left some legacies to the family of Burches (now Burges), who were his relations, and had accompanied him to Ireland, and settled at Armagh" (Stuart's History of Armagh); he was bur. in the crypt of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, Ireland, on the north side of the choir.

Thomas Lindesaye was educated in the Blandford Grammar School, and continued his learning as a commoner of Wadham College, Oxford, where he entered the 12 July 1672; he was elected Scholar in Sept. 1673, became an A.B. the 6 Apr. 1676, fellow and A.M. the 13 Mar. 1678, and B.D. and D.D. by diploma of the University of Oxford, 1 July 1693. For a short time he was curate at Ashenden Hundred, Chilton with Easington, Co. Bucks; by the influence of Dr. Thomas Sprat, his fellow collegian and tutor, afterwards Bishop of Rochester, he became Rector of Woolwich, Co. Kent, being collated from 5 Aug. 1686 to 1694; he also served in 1693 as Chaplain to Henry Lord Capel of Tewkesbury, one of the Lords Justices of Ireland, and accompanied Sir Cyril Wyche and William Duncombe, Esq., other Lords Justices into Ireland, and

Capt. John Linzee, R.N.
1743–1798

Susannah (Inman) Linzee
1754–1792

became Chaplain to Arthur Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant. He was promoted by the Crown to the Deanery of St. Patrick's, Dublin, the 6 Feb. 1693; then the See of Dublin becoming vacant, he was consecrated Bishop of Killalao the 25 Apr. 1695–6, where he remained eighteen years. He was next translated to the See of Raphoe in May 1713, and immediately after advanced to the Archbishopric of Armagh and Primacy of all Ireland, which became vacant by the death of Dr. Narcissus Marsh, he was enthroned the 14 Jan. 1713–4. He was the author of a sermon on Galatians, Ch. VI. ver. 10, preached in Dec. 1691, in the Church of St. Mary-le-bow, London, before the Dorsetshire Society. He died unmarried.

(Dictionary of National Biography; The History and Antiquities of Dorset, by John Hutchins, I: 231; Hasted's History of Kent, The Hundred of Blackheath, p. 164; The History and Antiquities of Buckingham, by George Lipscomb, I: 141; Oxford University Alumni; The Lives of the Lindsays II: 283–4).

DURHAM.

The Surtees Society.

(LVIII: 22n.) Feodarium Prioratus Dunelmensis. Compiled 1430.

Holome. Waltero de Lindeseie, a witness, mentioned.

(LVIII: 53n–54n.) Bereford. Willelmi de Lindesseia and Lindsaie, witnesses, mentioned.

(LVIII: 55n.) Bereford. Johanne Lindesay, a witness, mentioned.

(LVIII: 127n.) Inventarium Prioratus Dunelmensis. Compiled 1464.

Jurdanus et Thomas de Lind', Magister Alexander et Henricus et Arnaldus de Lindes', mentioned as witnesses.

(LVIII: 141n.) Wolueston. Jordano de Lynd' et Thomas cognato ejus, Odone filio Willelmi de Lind, as witnesses.

(LVIII: 142n.) Wolueston. Jurdano de Linds', mentioned.

(LVIII: 158n.) Newton, Kelton. Jurdano de Lindesaie, mentioned.

(LVIII: 162n.) Wodom. Jordano de Lindeseia, a witness.

(LVIII: 198n.) Eluett. Magistro Ricardo de Lindesie, mentioned.

(LXVI: 239) The Newminster Cartulary. Lease of a booth in Newcastle Market to Robert de Lindsay, and of another to Stephen de Lindsay. About 1300.

(LXIX: 80) The Whitby Cartulary. Ricardus de Lindesei was a witness to a charter, 1104–1125.

(CXIX: 42) Richard D'Aungerville of Bury. John Lyndesay mentioned 14 Feb. 1344.

(C: 570) Account Rolls of the Abbey of Durham.

1376–8. Joh'i de Lyndesay, mentioned.

(C: 669) 1536–7. Netherheworth. Joh'e Lyndeslay, mentioned.

(The Surtees Society, 1850) Ecclesiastical Proceedings of Bishop Barnes.

(Appendix No. I., XXXIII) The see of Durham from 1577. Visitacio in ecclesia parochiali de Alnewike.

Ecclesia de Chatton. Vicarius de Chatton praestitit, &c. Thomas Lindsey, Thomas Hodgeson, parochiani ibidem dicunt omnia bene.

Ecclesia de Chillingeham. Vicarius de Chillingham praestitit, &c. Edwardus Lindsey, Robertus Foster, parochiani ibidem, dicunt omnia bene.

(p. 58) The See of Durham, 1577–87.

Walsingham Ecclesia. Robertus Lynsey, mentioned.

(p. LXV) Gateshed. Incumbent, Robert Lynsey, 1577.

Robert Surtee's History of Durham.

(II: 231) Family of Lintz or Linz or Lynche mentioned in early times.

(IV: 39) Darlington Ward. Wonston Barford. William de Lindeseye mentioned probably before 1335.

Visitations of Durham, by Joseph Foster: Pedigrees: 335.

Wortley of Langley. Francis Wortley of Wortley in Co. York, Esq., had a son John Wortley of Langley in the parish of Brancepelt, in Co. Pal. 2nd son, liv. 1615, who married Bridgett daughter of Edward Lynsey of Selby, in Co. Norfolk; their daughter Mary, sole heir, was wife to Francis Bunny sonne and heir to Francis Bunny, one of the prebends. (Signed) John Wortley.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Men and Armour for Gloucestershire in 1608, by John Smith.

(p. 181) Ashelworth. Richard Lynsey, taylor, 2. py.

(p. 289) Packenhill. John Lynsey, wever, 2. m.

The Index Library. Gloucester Wills. 1541–1650.

(XII: 5) Lynsey, Joan, Stoke Archer, 1545.

(XII: 14) Lynzey, Alice, Holyrood Amney, 1551.

(XII: 62) Lynzey, John, Rayngworth, 1576.

(XII: 95) Linsey, Alexander, Westerley, 1593.

(XII: 96) Linsey, Roger, Cleeve, 1593.

(XII: 132) Lincy, Ralph, Ashelworth, 1613.

HAMPSHIRE.

Liber Winton. Domesday by Henry I.

(p. 552) In Flesmangerestret, Winchester. Ide Ric Prioro Wint XXX d. & ht VIII. s. & ptea ht de Ric de Limesia II. s. Ric de Limesia eid pori IIII. d.

(p. 553) Ebrard de carnot Rx XIII. d. & Ric de Limesia II. s. & ht. III. s.

History of Southampton, Hants, England, by Rev. J. S. Davies.

(p. 30) The Fee-Farm. 1170–1171. In the 17th Henry II., Richard de Limesey rendered account for £76. 6. 11½ from the old farm of Hanton, and for £200 blank or tried silver from the new farm. The alms were the same; the allowance for the Chaplain, guard, and porter of Hanton was £3.11.

Hist. Manuscript Comm. 4th Rep. 1874: 454. Queen's College, Oxford.

A deed with a seal of "a man on horse-back, holding a falcon", with the inscription, "Sigullum. Will. de Chalgrove". End of John's reign or beginning of Henry III.

Sciant prasentes et futuri quod ego, Willelmus de Chelegrava, pro salute animae meae, et antecessorum et posterorum meorum, concessi Hospitali Pauperum de Hamtona, quod dicitur 'Domus Dei', ad remedium et sustentationem pauperum, totam terram de Heckelia, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, in perpetuum; tenendam de me et haeredibus meis, liberam et quietam, bene et in pace; reddendo mihi, vel haeredibus meis, annuatim, inde quinque solidos pro omni servitio quod ad nos pertinet, ad quatuor terminos anni; scilicet, ad Festum Sancti Michaelis xv denarios; ad Natale Domini xv denarios; ad Pascha xv denarios; ad Festum Sancti Johannis xv denarios; salvo redditu filiorum Azonis filii Rogeri, de Hamtona; quia praedictum Hospitale, scilicet, Domus Dei, debet de eadem terra de Heckeleia reddere Willelmo de Baggeworde, filio jam dicti Azonis, vel haeredibus suis, annuatim, unum par calcarium deauratorum, vel quatuor denarios, et Radulfo, fratri ejusdem Willelmi, vel haeredibus suis, unam libram cimini. Et ut haec concessio mea firma in futurum permaneat, illam hujus cartae et sigilli mei attestatione confirmavi. Hiis testibus Hugone de Bosco, Vicecomite, Herberto de Burgtona, Ricardo de Limesia, Henrico filio ejus, Pentecoste, Helia Westman, Rogero de Molinis, Petro Hahchemos, Willelmo Forti, Waltero, fratre ejus, Roberto Ysenbard, Simone de Sancto Laurentio, Willelmo, fratre ejus, Roberto Hardewine, Aluredo Gounild, Scissore, filio ejus, Roberto Monaco, Willelmo Anglico, Johanne de Brombrigga, Martino Sacerdote, Willelmo, fratre ejus, Ricardo Pond, Ricardo Tassel, Johanne Heribrand, Waltero Brocardo, Thomas (sic) Flandrensis, Rogero Suen, Michaele Clerico.

Parish Register of St. Mary's, Alverstoke, County Hampshire, England.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

Marriages.

1675, 12 Apr. Edward Lzbee and Phillis Linney.
1676, 22 Oct. Elinor Lindsay and Thomas Emmet.
1689, 5 Feb. Ann Linsey and Thomas Evans.
1705, 19 Apr. John Lindsey and Elizabeth Podner.

Burials.

1674, 5 Feb. Samuel Linney, died.
1684, 22 Apr. Elizabeth Linze, widow of Goen Linze, died.

The records of Alverstoke are given in greater detail in the reports of the Lindsay Family Association of America, Vol. I.

The Parish Registers of Arreton, Isle of Wight, Hampshire, England.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

1661, 3 Dec. Thomas Linze, buried.
1662, 8 July. Barnabe Hutchins married Cem Linzey.
1664, 22 May. Elizabeth Linsy, widow, buried.

In the Probate Registry, at Winchester, Hants, England, letters of administration are on file of the estate of Thomas Lyndsay of Arreton, dated 1663, but the details could not be found there or at the Somerset House Registry in London.

Edward Linzee, mayor of Portsmouth, owned lands in Arreton which he mentioned in his will in 1782. If he did not inherit these lands from his Linzee ancestors, then it is probable that he acquired them through his wife Anne Newnham, whose family came from the Isle of Wight.

The Registers of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England.

Records not used by the author in compiling the Linzee lines.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

Baptisms.

1658, 11 Apr. Elizabeth, dau. of Eljar Linze.
1711, 11 Feb. Elizabeth, dau. of William Linsey.
1711, 21 May. Elizabeth, dau. of John Linzey.
1713, 22 May. Ann, dau. of John Linzee.
1715, 3 Feb. Edward, son of John Linsey.

1716, 20 Apr. Martha, dau. of Edward Linzee (1).
1718, 18 May. Elizabeth, dau. of William Linzer.
1719, 21 June. Edward, son of Edward Linziee (1).
1719, 5 Feb. James and Thomas, sons of John Lindzee (2).
1720, 9 Apr. Ann, dau. of John Linzee (2).
1723, 24 May. Rebeccah, dau. of John Linzee.
1726, 2 Apr. Annie, dau. of John Linzee.
1727, 12 Nov. John, son of John Linzee.
1730, 20 Dec. Susannah, dau. of John Linsey.
1733, 4 Mar. Thomas, son of John Linsey.
1736, 15 Aug. John and Thomas, sons of Thomas Lindell.
1747, 17 Oct. Sarah, dau. of Edward Linzee.
1750, 2 July. Sarah, dau. of Robert Linzey.

Marriages.

1706, 13 Jan. Richard Wallis and Mary Linzey.
1757, 9 Nov. John Linzey and Mary Lidyerd, widower and widow, by license of Porchester.

Burials.

1719, 24 Feb. James, son of John Linzee.
1721, 1 Aug. John Linsley (3).
1748, 22 Feb. Sarah Linzee.
1760, 13 Feb. Mary Linzey.
1761, 27 June. Priscilla Lindsay.
1763, 31 Oct. Dennis Linzee.
1787, 25 Sept. Susanna Linzee.

The records of Portsea are given in greater detail in the reports of the Lindsay Family Association of America, Vol. I.

Mrs. Lensley in 1716, kept "The Scotch Arms", a public house on High Street, or the Parade, or a lane adjoining (Extracts of the Records of Portsmouth, England, by R. East) (3).

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(1) Perhaps Edward Linzee (107); see Chapter V., Section IV.

(2) These two Johns are not the same person, but it is not safe to base an opinion on baptisms. See records under John Linzee (105) in Chapter V., Section IV.

(3) Perhaps a younger brother of Thomas Linzee (103); letters of adm. were granted Jane widow of John Linsey in 1721 (Winchester, Hants, Probate).

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. THOMAS À BECKET, PORTSMOUTH, COUNTY HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND.

Records not used by the author in compiling the Linzee lines.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

Baptisms.

1706, 25 Oct. Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Jane Lindsey.
1708, 18 Aug. Jane, daughter of Richard and Jane Lindsey.
1747, 25 June. William, son of Robert and Martha Linzee.
1762, 29 Oct. John Linzey, a man aged 25 years.

Marriages.

1704, 23 July. Richard Lynsey and Jane Porter or Potter.
1713, 25 Aug. George Linsey and Mary Freeborn. (Lic.).
1713, 29 Oct. James Linsey and Catherine Arnold. (Lic.).
1730, 25 Apr. Ralph Livesey and Bridget Chappell. (Lic.).
1735, 19 May. Daniel Pierce and Jane Linzee.
1743, 22 Aug. John Lindsey and Mary Whitingstall.
1762, 30 Jan. Robert Lindsey of H.M.S. Guernsey and Elizabeth Loby. (Lic.).

Burials.

1721, 13 Jan. Catherine Linzee.
1735, 3 May. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Linzee.
1735, 5 May. Robert, son of Robert Linzee.
1735, 30 Nov. Jane Linzee.
1747, 11 Aug. William Lindzee, a child.
1796, 18 Apr. Robert Linzee.

The records of Portsmouth are given in greater detail in the reports of the Lindsay Family Association of America, Vol. I.

ABOL LINSEY, of Porchester, Hants, England, might be a grandson of Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea, for their descendants are buried in the same churchyard at St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, but his ancestry remains undetermined; he was bur. 27 Mar. 1742, Porchester (Par. Reg.), as Abell Lindsey; he left a widow Elizabeth, whose burial or that of a daughter occurred the 9 Nov. 1777, as Elizabeth Linzee; it is the spelling in this last record which suggests the Linzee connection, but there is no positive proof to this effect (1).

In the year of our Lord 1735. Abol Linsey of Porchester in the county of Southampton, labourer, being in health and sound mind and body, I do make this my last Will and Testament in manner

(1) See Chapter V.

following: First I give my soul to God and my body to be buried at the discretion of my executrix hereafter named. Also all my possessions, Tenements, Dwelling house, wherein I now dwell situated in Porchester, I give to my beloved wife Elizabeth for and during her term of her natural life and after her death, to my son Robert and to his heirs and assignes for ever, but subject nevertheless to this condition and payments herein. Also all singular my goods together with the interest of all money by me left at the time of my death, I give the rest and benefit to my wife for and during her natural life and at her death all her possessions to be appraised and valued by two or more persons to be chosen by all my children hereafter named and the value together with the value of all my goods and chattles money etc. shall be distributed and parted between my said children that is to say, John, James, Elizabeth, Sarah and Robert in such proportions that Elizabeth, Sarah and Robert shall have the sum of seven pounds apiece more than John and James and I make my said wife executrix of this my will, desiring that an Inventory of my estate be taken immediately after my death and an account made of all my debts.

Witnesses: Mary Stanton, Eliz. Godwin, Henry Stanton. Proved June 5, 1742. Eliz. Linsey was sworn sole executrix of her late husband.

(Archdeaconry, Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

Children of Abol Linsey and Elizabeth, mentioned in his will [1].

i. John, d. prob. 1766, at Fratton, Portsea, (continued).
ii. James.
iii. Elizabeth.
iv. Sarah, m. prob. as Sarah Linsey to Robert Smith, 25 Dec. 1746, Porchester (Par. Reg.).
v. Robert, b. about 1727, (continued).

JOHN LINZEY, of Fratton, Portsea, prob. son of Abol Linsey; bur. 30 Dec. 1766, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as John Linzey; John Linzey m. for his first or second wife, Elizabeth Johnson, 18 Nov. 1763, Portsea (Par. Reg.); from an old deed at Portsmouth, Elizabeth widow of John Johnson was married to John Linzey, gent, of Portsea, he died 1767 and the same year she married John Jefferies who was left a widower the following year.

Elizabeth Linzey m. John Jefferis, w., 21 June 1768, Portsea (Par. Reg.); she d. about 1769.

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[1] Sarah, daughter of Widow Linsey, was bapt. 11 Feb. 1753, at Porchester (Par. Reg.). Their identity remains undisclosed, unless they are the widow and daughter of James, the second son of Abol Linsey.

I John Linzey of Fratton in the Parish of Portsea in the county of Southampton, victualler, do make this my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say, First I give and devise all that my messuage and tenement situated in the Parish of Portchester and now in the occupation of John Collins unto my loving wife Elizabeth and her assignes for ever (1), also I give and devise all my estate and interest of and in messuage now divided into two tenements and premises thereto belonging situated in Head and Horn Row otherwise Havant Street on Portsmouth Common, in the said county of Southampton and in the occupation of Mr. Scarvill and Mr. Gathers, and also all my estate and interest of and in other tenements messuages and premises thereto belonging situated in Smock Alley otherwise East Street in Portsmouth now in the occupation of Mr. James Moare, and all my tenements messuages adjoining together situated at Fratton and in the occupation of myself and others unto my said wife Elizabeth and her heirs and assignes for ever. And all rest and residue of my estate and effects I give and devise and bequeath to my said wife. I make her sole execitrix of this my last will revoking all other wills. I set my hand this 1 July 1765. Witnesses: William Bedford, Edm. James, Thomas Booker. Proved 1 Jan. 1767, by Eliz. Linzey. (Archdeaconry, Winchester Probate Court, Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

ROBERT LINZEY, of Portsea, prob. son of Abol Linsey; b. about 1727; d. 25 July 1803, as Robert Linzey aged 76 y., by his gravestone in St. Mary's churchyard, Kingston, Portsea; he m. first or second as Robert Linsey to Mary Privet, 4 July 1756, Porchester, Co. Hants (Par. Reg.); she was b. about 1732; and d. 9 Jan. 1800, as Mary Linzey aged 68 y., by her gravestone.

On a large high tombstone, having a black top, in the George Burial Ground, a section of the churchyard of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, is the following inscription:

To the memory of Mary Linzey, wife of Robt. Linzey, died 9th Jan. 1800 aged 68 years. Also of the above Robt Linzey who died 25 July 1803, aged 76 years. Also Sarah Wilcox daughter of the above who died Sept. 1824, aged 63 years. Also Ann Linzey who died March 15, 1850, aged 80 years.

In the name of God Amen. I Robert Linzey of Portsea in the county of Southampton, being of perfect mind and memory, do make this my last Will and Testament that is to say principally and first of all. I give and recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my executor hereafter named.

(1) From a second copy this bequest to his wife was " for her life, and at her death to my brother Robert Linzey his heirs and assignes for ever ".

Capt. John Linzee, R.N.
1743–1798

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I give, bequeath and dispose of in the manner and form as follows, that is to say I give and bequeath at my demise to my beloved daughter Ann Linzey all my Household furniture, linen, plate, glass, china, wearing apparel and chattles of every description, also all the money or monies I may die possessed of or that may be due to me at the time of my death after payment of my just debts and funeral expenses I give and devise unto my said daughter Ann for her sole use and benefit. I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my said daughter Ann full and sole executrix of this my last Will and Testament and hereby revoke any former wills and hereby set my hand and seal this 13 day of February in the year of our Lord 1802.

Witnesses: James Williams, Mark Goodyer.

On the 27 day of Sept. 1803, Ann Linzey administered and was sworn that the effects did not amount to £200 at his death to her knowledge. Sworn before me William Bussell, Surrogate. (Archdeaconry, Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

Children of Robert Linzey and Mary Privet.

i. Mary, bapt. 28 Aug. 1757, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Robert Linzey.

ii. Elizabeth, bapt. 3 May 1759, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth dau. of Robert Linzey.

iii. Sarah, b. about 1761; bapt. 14 June 1761, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Sarah dau. of Robert Linzer; d. 4 Sept. 1824, as Sarah Wilcox aged 63 y., dau. of Robert and Mary Linzey by her gravestone at St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea.

iv. Ann, b. about 1770; d. 15 Mar. 1850, as Ann Linzey aged 80 y., dau. of Robert and Mary Linzey, by her gravestone at St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea.

Note: — A Sarah dau. of Robert Linzey was bapt. 2 July 1750, Portsea, (Par. Reg.), which suggests that the above Robert Linzey had a first wife, and that Mary Privet was his second.

Parish Register of Hunton, Hampshire County, England.

Baptisms and Burials.

None.

Marriages.

1577, 21 Oct. Elizabeth Lynsey and Thomas Carter.

The Parish Register of Stoke Charity, Hampshire County, England.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee, and checked by The Revd. Francis T. Madge, Rector, 4 June, 1914.

Baptisms.

1544, 9 June. Margery daughter of John Ly[n]dsey.
1614, 23 Oct. Thomas son of Richardus Lynsey.
1615, 4 June. Eliz. daughter of Richard Lynsey.
1617–8, 10 Jan. Margery daughter of Richard Lyndsey.
1619, —— Francis son of Valentyne Linsey.

Marriages.

1559–60, 8 Feb. Richard Lyndsey and Elizabeth Walleys.
1563, 5 July. Oliver Lynney and Amable Ravening.
1619, —— Mary Linsey and Richard Inckpen.

Burials.

1559, 24 Aug. Elizabeth wife of John Lynsey.
1566, 4 Sept. Ricardus Lynsey.
1611, 29 Nov. John Lynsey, a farmer.
1611–2, 12 Feb. William son of John Lynsey.
1616–7, 29 Mar. Richard Lynsey.

PARISH REGISTER OF WONSTON, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, ENGLAND.

Marriages.

1573–4, 4 Feb. John Lensaye and Ellyce Heath.

LINSEY, RICUS. In the name of God amen, 11th day of May 1565. I Richard Linsey, smithy, dwelling in Parish of Stoke Charity, Diocese of Winchester, being sick of body, of mind & memory thank be to God, do will ordain & determine that my will made the 23rd June 1558, then subscribed with my own hand & name shall stand, be enforced as my last will & Testament. Witnesses hereunto Henry Turnham, Parson of Stoke Charity & John Brown, farmer, with others, the tenor of which will followeth in these words. In the year of our Lord God, the 23rd June 1558, I Richard Linsey of Parish of Stoke Charity, being in perfect mind & memory, do make this my last will & Testament in manner & form following; 1st. I bequeathe to the Trinity Church of Winchester 6d, to the High Alter of Stoke 12 pence, & to each of my Godchildren 4d. All the residue, debts paid, I give to Richard Linsey my son, of Cranborne, whom I make my sole executor & he to see my said will fully performed & legacies paid.

Witnesses: Turnham Stoke & my son Richard Linsey aforesaid. Probate granted, 1566. (Bishops Court, Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

LYNDSAY, ELIZABETH. of Stoke Charity. In the name of God Amen, 30th day of March in the year of our Lord 1575. I

Elizabeth Lyndsay, widow, being sick of body & perfect of remembrance do make my last will & Testament in manner following: 1st my soul to almighty God & my body to be buried in the Chancel of the Parish Church Stratlye. I bequeath to Agnys Grene six pieces of pewter one wollen torn, one tool, all my other goods moveable & unmoveable I bequeath to Mr Richard Yonge, son-in-law who I make my sole executor to dispose them as God shall give him grace. Witnesses: John Clarke Vicar of Parish of Stratlye, Thomas Fullam, Laurence Bellter. Probate, 21st June 1575. (Bishops Court, Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

LINSEY, JOHN, yeoman of Stoke Charity, Southampton. Viccessimo Sixto, November 1610. This my last Will & Testament in manner & form following. First I bequeath my Soul to Almighty God my creator, my body to be buried in my Parish of Stoke. I give unto the same church 3^{s}/4 & unto the poor of the same Parish 3^{s}/4. I give to my well beloved wife Alice Lynsey all lands & tenements in the towns of Andover & Overton or elsewhere in England during her life & afterwards it shall descend to my eldest son Richard Lynsey as in right it ought if he demeane himself as a dutiful child towards his mother, or else the same to be at her disposal. I give to my three grandchildren Robert Richbell, Francis Richbell, & Jeffrey Richbell 18 sheep to each 6 apiece. All the rest of my goods as well real as personal, I give & bequeath to Francis Palmer of Overton, Gent, & unto Robert Richbell of Overton my son-in-law, as my executors in trust for the good & quiet of my wife, children & to the uses hereafter specified, that is to say 1st of all my debts paid to every man his due & the residue afterwards to be divided equally amongst my wife & children & to be bestowed on every one part & part alike, I set my hand, signed by mark.

Witnesses: Valentine Lynsey, George Linsey. Proved 30th March 1612.

(Archdeaconry, Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England,— Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

LINSEY, RICHARD. On the 1 may 1622 issued a commission to William Emes, husband of Elizabeth Emes, otherwise Lindsey, relict of Richard Lindsey, late of Stoke Charity, Co. Southt., deceased, to administer the goods etc. of said deceased. (Somerset House Reg. Amon. Act Book: 173).

LINDSEY, FRANCISCUS, of Wickham, Co. Southampton, letters of Administration, dated 16 Apr. 1641, on his estate valued at £83. 8. 0., again granted 6 May 1641 to Eliz. Lindsey, wife and widow. The names of Peter Hawkeshaw and Thomas Truswell

were either witnesses or sureties. (Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

Francis Linsey was buried at Wickham, 22 Mar. 1640, Pater familias (Par. Reg.).

(Berry's Hants Pedigrees) Mary Lindsey daughter of John, married John Ingpen, son of William and Susan (Trewman) Ingpen of Whitehorse in the New Forest, Co. Southampton.

LINSEY, JOHN. In the name of God Amen, I John Lyndsay, marriner, late belonging to his majesty's ship the Litchfield, but now on his majesty's ship Sunderland, being sick & weak, but of sound mind & memory & calling to mind the uncertainty of this transitory life, do, for avoiding controversys after my Decease, make & declare this my last will & testament in manner following, viz: First, I recommend my soul to God that gave it me & my Body I commit to the Earth or sea as it shall please God to order & as to all my worldly Estate, I give & dispose thereof as follows (that is to say) all such wages, sum & sums of money, Lands Tenements, goods & chattles whatsoever as shall be due & payable or belonging to me at the time of my Decease, I give & bequeath the same to my mother Dorothy Lyndsay living in Ringsend Dublin in Ireland, whom I do hereby appoint sole Executrix. Signed the 20 Sept. 1740, John Linsay. Witnesses: Thomas Kelly, Thom. Reynolds, William Kyle. (Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey of the Parish of St. Johns in the City of Limerick, mariner, being in good health of Body & of sound mind & memory, praised be God & considering the uncertainty of this life do make this my last Will & Testament in manner following & first being sorry for all my past sins I commit my body to the earth or seas as it shall please God hoping to receive full parden for all my sins & to inherit eternal life, & as for all & singular my estate whatsoever & wheresoever belonging to me, whether it consist in ready money, prize money, ships, wages, houses, lands, goods, chattles, diamonds, rings, household furniture etc. of all kinds, I may dye rightfully & justly possessed of I doe hereby give . . . unto Timothy M'honay, mariner, belonging to his Majesty's Ship Guernsey . . . and appoint him executor. Signed 6 Oct. 1741. Witnesses: John Stone, Timothy Collins, Thomas Goodfree. On 20 Oct. 1743, Timothy M'honay was sworn before Nathanel Jones. Value, under £20. (Winchester Probate Reg., Hants, England, — Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

HEREFORDSHIRE.

Llyfr Baglan, 1600–1607, by John Williams, transcribed by Joseph Alfred Bradney.

Geffrey Lyndsey of Woluelye; beareth G., 3 splaid eglets O.

The Canterbury and York Society, Diocese of Hereford.

Registrum Johannis de Trillek. Episcopi Herefordensis.

(p. 500) 1349. Sub-Diaconi. Johannes de Lyndeseye, Lync. dioc., per di ad [ti] scolarum de Lodelowe.

(p. 508) 1349. Diaconi. Johannes de Lyndeseye, Lync. dioc. per di. ad ti scholarum in vill. de Lodelowe.

(p. 519) 1350. Presbiteri. Johannes de Lyndesey, Linc. dioc. per di. ad ti. scholarum in villa de Lodelow.

(p. 548) 1350. Religiosi. Frates min. Johannes de Lyndeseye, mon.

(p. 588) 1352. Religiosi. Frater Johannes de Lyndeseye, mon.

The Canterbury and York Society, Diocesis Herefordensis.

Registrum Thome de Charlton. Episcopi Herefordensis.

(p. 187) Ordination in the Cathedral, Hereford, Sept. 22, 1341. Acolytes. Walter de Lyndeseie.

Register of Aldenham, Hertfordshire, 1559–1659.

1590, 22 Nov. Humphrey ye son of Nicholas Lins, christened at Est.
1590, 19 Dec. Humphrey Lins, buried.
1600, 4 Feb. Henry Frankelyn and Ellyn Linse, married.

Chauncy's History and Antiquities of Hertfordshire.

(I: 354) Thomas Lindsey who died an. 1662, leaving two daughters, Grace married to Richard How, Esq., and Elizabeth married to George Hocknell of London.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

Index Library. Huntingdonshire Wills.

(XLII: 72) *Wills.*

1586.	Linsey, Linsye, Hugh, labourer, Eynesbury (Nuncupative),	15: 75.
1600.	Lynsey, Johane, widow, Eynesbury,	19: 81, 86.
1538.	Lynsey, John, Sen., yeoman, Fenstanton,	5: 157.
1565.	Lynsey, John, husbandman, Fenstanton,	13: 139.
1560.	Lynsye, Margery, widow, Eynesbury,	12a: 52.
1584.	Linseye, Peter, Fenstanton,	15: 50.

1558. Lynseye, Roger, Eynesbury, 11: 264.
1535. Lynsey, William, Somersham, 5: 28.
1560. Lynsey, William, Elton, 12a: 46.
1566. Lynsey, William, Elton, 12: 239.
1571. Lineye, William, labourer, Ellington, 14: 118.

Administrations.

1604. Lindsey, Stephen, Huntingdon, All Saints, 1: 166.
1610. Lindsey, Stephen, Eynesbury, 1: 202.
1560. Lindsey, William, Elton, Will: 8.
1611. Lindsey, William, Godmanchester, Will: 215.

Wills.

1619. Lindsey (Linsey), Annis, Eynesbury, Bundle 59: 21: 292.
1644. Lindsey, Hugh, Godmanchester (nuncupative), Bundle 34: 23: 77.
1639. Lyndsey, Margaret, Godmanchester, Bundle 70:
1631. Linsey, Roger, Eynesbury, Bundle 57:

KENT [1].

THE LIVES OF THE LINDSAYS, BY LORD LINDSAY, I: 437–8.

Gill. (Kent). This hamlet was possessed, 7 Hen. VI., [1429], by Richard Lindesey, whose descendant William Lindesey, 14 Hen. VI., alienated it. (Hasted's Kent, I: 248).

Gunton (Norfolk). Edmund Lyndsey of Ifield (which see), and who bore or, an eagle displayed, gules, beaked, &c., azure, m. Margaret, dau. and heiress of Rob. Berney, lord of Gunton, who d. 1559. Edmund's descendant, Edward Lindsey, Esq., alienated it to the Earl of Dorset, temp. Charles I. Arms: — Or, an eagle displayed, within a bordure, gules, charged with ten cinquefoils, argent. (Edmondson).

Ifield (Kent). John Lymsey of Ifield, 1 Richard III., [1484], — The Manor afterwards belonged by purchase to another John Lymsey, who d. 38 Hen. VIII., 1546, — Succeeded by his son, Edmund Lymesy or Lindsey living 38 Elizabeth, 1598, who sold it. Edward Lindsey, Esq., figures in connexion with it temp. Charles I. Arms: — Or, an eagle displayed, sable, within a bordure, gules, charged with eight cinquefoils, argent. (Edmondson).

Kent. — A branch, apparently, of the Lindseys of Ifield. Arms: — Or, an eagle displayed, sable; on the breast, a mullet of the second; within a bordure, gules, charged with eight cinquefoils argent. (Edmondson).

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[1] See Norfolk.

Calendarium Inquisitionum Post Mortem.

(IV: 357) 12 Edw. IV. Willielmus Lyndesey filius et haeres Ricardi Lyndesey nuper de Derteford. [1473].

Dertford, Sutton, Wylmyngton, Hilles Sanct' Margaret', Horton, Southflete, Bexle et Earde. Terr' ten' &c. Kant'.

Calendar of Inquisitions. Henry VII.

(I: 156) Richard Haute, esq. Writ 11 May 2 Henry VII.; inq. 14 Nov. 3 Henry VII. He enfeoffed John Lynsay, rector of the church of Danbury, co. Essex, [and others] of the under-mentioned manor and lands to the use of the Lady Elizabeth Darcy, widow, late wife of the said Richard Haute. . . . He died on Palm Sunday last. Edward Haute aged 11 and more is his son and heir. [1486–7].

Kent. Manor of Hastynglegh . . . &c.

(I: 340) Margaret Croke, widow, she d. 17 Aug. 6 Hen. VII. [1491].

William Lyndesey was seised of 7 messuages, 4 gardens, 2 dovecots, 400 a. land, 30 a. meadow, 300 a. pasture, 400 a. wood, and 2s. rent and the rent of a red rose, in Sutton Wilmyngton, Hylles St. Margaret, Horten, Southflete, Bexle, and Earde, co. Kent, worth 20 marks, in fee, and being so seised, by fine levied at Westminster in the octave of St. John the Baptist, 6 Edw. IV. conveyed the premises in consideration of 400 *l.* to John Croke and William Chestre, and the heirs of William Chestre for ever . . . 30 Aug. 8 Henry VII.

The Register of St. George's, Canterbury, 1538–1800.

(p. 172) Burial. Edmund Linsey, servant with Mr. Wynibanke, 25 Sept. 1563.

(p. 176) Burial. Mildered Lindsey, 1 Dec. 1587.

The Register of St. Mary's Magdalene, Canterbury.

(p. 2) Christening. Ana Linseye dau. of Robert Linsey, 2 Apr. 1574.

(p. 98) Burial. Robert Lynsey, 8 Sept. 1582.

Hasted's History of Kent. The Hundred of Blackheath, Edited by Henry H. Drake.

(p. 40) Deptford, Kent. Rob. Goodall and Isabel Lynsey, m. 30 Apr. 1598.

(p. 78) Queen Elizabeth granted to Rob. Lynesey and others a messuage in Greenwich, part of the manor of Sheene. 37 Eliz. [1595].

Canterbury Marriage Licenses, 1st Series. 1568–1618.

Linsey, Thomas, of Lydd, husb. and Mary Midhurst, s. p. w. at Old Romney, 19 Sept. 1617.

Linsey, William, and Ellen Wharton of St. James's, in Dover v. At same 26 Dec. 1618.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

The History and Antiquities of Leicestershire, By John Nichols.

(I: Appendix: 71) Leicester Abbey. Gift. Helias (Elias) de Lyndesey et Alicia uxor ejus dederunt nobis, cum corporibus suis, IIII virgates terre in territorio de Thurmaston.

The Visitations of the County of Leicester, Harleian Society.

(II: 121) Johannes Plumbe filius Johannis, married, Margareta felia . . . Lindsey de Horham, in Suffolk. [About 1550].

The Index Library. Leicester Wills and Administrations, 1495–1649.

(XXVII: 71)	Linsey, John, Leicester,	1588	: 39
	Linsey, Margaret, Mountsorrell,	1588	: 120.
(XXVII: 74)	Linsey, Richard, Mountsorrell,	1590	: 14.
(XXVII: 96)	Linsey, Valentine, Stonton Wyvell,	1609	: 38.
(XXVII: 160)	Lynsey, Thomas, adm., Mountsorrell,	1578	:
(XXVII: 170)	Linsey, Richard, adm., Barrowe sup Soare,	1608	: 29.
(XXVII: 189)	Lindsey, John, adm., Mountsorell,	1631	: 79.

Index Library. Leicestershire. Marriage Licenses.

(XXXVIII: 27) Barton, William, —— 1678, Book. 4. fo. 3, and
Lindsey, Mary ——.

(XXXVIII: 263) Linsey, Jeremiah, Blaby, 1706–8, and
Kerke, Katherine, Syston; at Syston.
Linsey, John, Barrowe, 1609, Book. 1. fo. 59, and
Thurman, Mary, Mountsorell.
Linsey, Thomas, Mount Sorrill, 1625, Book. 3. fo. 22, and
Roome, Ellen, of same.
Linsey, Zachary, Osbornsbey, Lincoln, 1630, Book. 3. fo. 85, and
Cowell, Bridget, Thurcaston; at Thurcaston.

(XXXVIII: 341) Read, William, Leicester, 1718 A. — 50, and
Lindsey, Elizabeth, Great Wigston; at Wigston, All Saints or St. Mary's, Leic.

Susannah (Inman) Linzee
1754–1792

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Lincolnshire Notes and Queries.

(VIII: 235) Reston (Verney Charters). John de Lyndesei of Suthriston demises to Agnes his mother and Emma his sister for life a toft with a messuage in Suthriston.

Agnes de Lyndesey demises to Wm. Stacy a croft called Hagthorne Croft.

Amice widow of John de Lindesey, quitclaims to John Belle all claim in 1 selion in Suthriston. 1313.

John son of John de Lyndesa grants to Matilda daughter of Walter Staci a messuage in Suthriston. 1331.

(VIII: 240–1) John son of Jno. de Lyndesay, release. 1332

John son of John de Lyndesar grants to Mabel daughter of Walter Staci a toft. 1331.

(VIII: 202–3) 1463. John Lyndesey, a witness, of either Helpringham or Quadryng.

Grant from John Stephynson, John Lyndesey and Alicia his wife, and Wm. Brown, to John atte Botrey, Agnes his wife and John, their son, of an acre of land and one rood in Helpringham. 6 Nov. 4 Edw. IV.

John Lyndesey, a witness at Helpringham. 8 Sept. 1477.

(IX: 132 and 134) Robert Tathwell married Dorothy sister of John Angevine, she was also wife of Godfrey Lindsey. About 1511–2.

The Parish Register of Brocklesby, Co. Lincoln, By C. W. Foster.

1543. 1. die mēsis Juij robertus Lynsay cū agnete kynyerby, matrimoniu cōtraxit a⁰ pdict.

1564–5. Itē y^t Alys lynsaye the dowghter of Johne lynsaye the j day of Januarye Anno predicto. Buried.

Lincolnshire Wills, by Rev. A. R. Maddison.

(p. 74) The name of Ursula Lynsaye is recorded, 12 June 1558.

Records of the Society of Lincoln's Inn, Black Books. 1422–1586.

(I: 435) 1584, 2 July. Call to the Bar, Edward Lymsey.

(Lincolnshire Pedigrees. Harleian Soc., L: 129; LI: 646, 655, 719).

The Index Library. Lincoln Wills, 1320–1600. Consistory Court.

(XXVIII: 215)	Lense, Jo. Eddenham,	1558	i : 176.
(XXVIII: 216)	Linsay, Agnes, Gedney,	1568	: 157.

Linsay, Lyndsaie, Gilbert, Gedney,	1567		: 225.
Linsay, Isabel, Moulton,	1564		: 174.
Linsay, James, Coningsby,	1538–40		: 213.
Linsay, Jane,	1543–56		: 190.
Linsay, John, Hogsthorpe,	1538–40		: 169.
Linsay, John,	1543–56		: 253.
Linsay, John, Beckingham,	1549–50		: 19.
Linsay, Nicholas, Dalderby,	1592		: 246.
Linsay, Richard, Spalding,	1538–40		: 53.
Linsay, Robert, Beckingham,	1547–9		: 67.
Linsay, Robert, Frampton,	1556–7		: 50.
Linsay, Robert, Frampton,	1557		: 159.
Linsay, Lindsey, Thomas, Pinchbeck,	1553–5 and 6		: 2.
Linsay, Thomas, Gosberkirke,	1562		: 319.
Linsay, Lyndsay, Thomas, Moulton,	1585	ii	: 139.
Linsay, Lynesay, William, Moulton,	1538–40		: 183.
Linsay, William, Croft,	1541–3		: 268.
Linsay, Lyndsey, William, Gosberkirk,	1554–6		: 285.
Linsay, William, Waddingworth,	1557	iii	: 92.
Linsay, William, Moulton,	1562		: 294.

THE INDEX LIBRARY. LINCOLN WILLS, 1601–1652.

CONSISTORY COURT.

(XLI: 113) Lindsey, Linsey, Christopher, Carlton,	1630		: 369.
Lindsey, Linesay, Elizabeth, Claypole,	1640		: 357.
Lindsey, Lynzey, Gilbert, Quadring,	1615		: 95.
Lindsey, Linsey, John, Wolsthorp,	1622	i	: 11.
Lindsey, John, Moulton,	1629		: 103.
Lindsey, Linsay, John, Great Carlton,	1630		: 526.
Lindsey, Thomas, Goxhill,	1616		: 163.

(The Index Library, 1913, p. 89) Administration Lynsey, Thomas, Stoke, 1585 Aiv, 99; BI, 1314.

MIDDLESEX.

CALENDAR OF LETTER BOOK OF THE CITY OF LONDON, ENGLAND, BY REGINALD R. SHARPE.

(A: 36) [1280–1, 14 Jan.]. William de Lindesey, painter, acknowledged himself bound to Arnold Bek in the sum of 20s. to be paid at Whitsuntide, and unless &c.

(A: 181) [1292], 2 Nov., 20 Edw. I. Another agreement between John de Buterle and Walter de Lindiseye, coffrer, touching certain easements in Ismonger lane.

(A: 225) Monday before the feast of St. Nicholas, [6 Dec.], 7 Edward I., [A.D. 1278]. Came Geoffrey Roger le settere to the house of Hugh Motun, the Chamberlain, when the Jews were at the Guildhall, and acknowledged that he had granted to John de Lyndesey land and houses in the parish of St. Mary de Aldermariecherche. To hold for life after the decease of Isabella, mother of the said Geoffrey, paying to the said Geoffrey annually 20 s., and to the Prior and Convent of St. Mary de Suthwerk 42 s. Witnesses of Grant and enrolment, viz., Hugh Motun, Chamberlain; Roger Herwy, John le Seur, junior, and others [not named].

(A: 227) [13 Jan.], 4 Edward I. [A.D. 1275–6]. The same day came Roger Oriel, " paternostrer ", and acknowledged a release to Marion, daughter of Christina de Lymeseye, his apprentice, of a term of seven years for which she was bound to him for the sum of 14 s.; to be paid by instalments of 6d. at Easter, and so from term to term until, &c.

(B: 23) [12 May], 4 Edward II. [A.D. 1311], came Nicholas Maderman before the Alderman and Chamberlain and acknowledged himself bound to John de Lyndeseye, " chaundeler ", in the sum of 70s.; to be paid at the Feast of St. Bartholomew, and unless, &c. (Also pp. 36 and 42).

(B: 188) [30 Nov. 1306]. The following day came William de Lyndeseye " armurer ", and acknowledged himself indebted to William de Waultham in the sum of 40s.; to be paid on Sunday in Mid-Lent, and unless, &c.

(B: 258) Ward of William de Hadestoke. Monday after the Feast of Ascension [14 May 1275–6]. Information given to the Chamberlain and sheriffs of the death of Gervase le Noreys in the King's highway in the parish of " Berkyngcherche ", in the above ward. Inquest thereon. The jurors find that he came by his death in a quarrel with William de Lindeseye, who struck him with a knife and afterwards took refuge in the chapel of St. Mary de " Berkingecherche". His chattels appraised.

(B: 259) Attachment of William le Joynur by Peter de Lyndes' and John de Burgo; [case of death of William de Wodestoke]. 11 June 1276.

(C: 20) 1294. Letters on behalf of William de Lindes[ey], about to go to Gascony in the company of Hugh de Veer, &c.

(C: 86) 1300–1. John de Lyndesseye, a juryman. Case in parish of St. Sepulchre without Neugate.

(C: 173) 1309. Witnesses: [among others], John de Lyndeseye. Case in parish of St. Nicholas, Shambles.

(C: 189) Acquittance by Goussam Bonet, burgess of Bordeaux to Ralph de Honilane, vintner, for the sum of 200 marks in which the said Ralph stood bound to him and to Peter his son. Also assignment by the said Goussam to the said Ralph of certain debts due to them jointly by Robert de Pinkenie, late " chivaler ", the Earl

of Warwick, the Earl of Arundel, Bartholomew de Badelesmere, Gilbert de Lyndesseye, and Ysaac de Kyngstone. Dated London, 14 April, A.D. 1302, being the eve of Paske Florie, 30 Edward I.

(D: 112) 27 Mar. 1310. Nicholas de Lyndeseye acknowledged himself apprentice of Maurice le Kissere for a term of seven years from the Feast of St. Bartholomew last. For his ingress 2s. 6d.

(D: 114) Saturday the Feast of St. Ambrose [4 April], 3 Edward II. [A.D. 1310], came Henry, son of Thomas de Lifdene, before R[ichard] Potrel, the Chamberlain, and acknowledged himself apprentice of John de Lyndeseye, " chaundler ", for six years from the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, and that he had then stood with the said John one year, &c. For his ingress 2s. 6d.

(D: 132) [15 Feb. 1310–11], Robert, son of Roger de Lyndeseye, late apprentice of John de St. Edmund, taverner, admitted to the freedom before the same, for the said John testified that the said Robert had faithfully served his term, &c. For his exit he gives 2s. 6d. and no more at the instance of Sir Ingelard. His ingress appears in the paper of apprentices, anno 30 [Edward I.], in the Ward of Cornehille.

(E: 81) 1319. Farendone. John Lyndeseye mentioned, was at the assembled at the Guildhall.

(E: 94) 1318. Names of those finding soldiers. Among others, John de Lindesheye.

(E: 109) Temp. de Chiggewelle, Mayor, anno 13 Edward II. John de Lyndeseye sworn to survey meat at Westchep.

(E: 129) 1319–20. John de Lindseye mentioned.

(E: 135) 1320. Witness. John de Lyndeseie, about a shop in St. Nicholas Shambles.

(E: 142) 7 July 1321. Agreed that the keys of Neugate should be entrusted to John de Lyndeseie and Roger Hosebond.

(E: 171) 1326. Grant by John de Sellinge (father of Robert) to his aforesaid son of certain quitrents issuing from a tenement formerly held by John de Hortone, in the parish of St. Nicholas Shambles, which rents he and Robert de Renham had received from the executors of Hugh de Hereford. Also to his said son he grants his interest in a tenement in the said parish under the will of Alditha wife of John Dachet. Witnesses, Roger Hosebonde, Nicholas Crane, John de Lyndeseye, Walter de Belhous, John Champyoun, John Guyoun, and others [not named].

The above deed was enrolled on Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [7 July], 16 Edward II. [A.D. 1322]. (Also p. 175).

(E: 227) 1328. Gloucester. A witness [among others], William de Lyndeseie.

(F: 7) Names of those who lent money underwritten for making presents to the King, the Queen, and other magnates temp. John de Pulteneye, Mayor, and Thomas de Maryns, Chamberlain, viz., at

the Parliament held on Monday after the Feast of St. Matthias [24 Feb.], 11 Edward III. [A.D. 1336–7], [among others], William de Lyndeseye 20s.

(F: 21) Names of those chosen from each ward and sworn to safeguard the city: Farndone Within: [among others], William de Lyndeseye. 1338.

(F: 228) 1332. Rents of tenements held, [among others], by John de Lyndesey, in the parishes of St. Michael le Quern, St. Stephen de Colmanstret, St. Clement near Candelwykstret, St. Mary Magdalen de Eldefisshstret, St. Nicholas Shambles and elsewhere. And be it known that Margery, daughter of John de Lyndeseye, holds a certain shop opposite the church of St. Nicholas at the Shambles which after her death, remains for the maintenance of the Bridge, and the same is true of a brewhouse held for life by Robert de Manefeld and Agnes his wife, another daughter of the said John de Lyndeseye.

(G: 14) Friday before the Feast of the Nativity B.M. [8 Sept.], 27 Edward III. [A.D. 1353], the following were elected by free Fullers and Dyers of the City, with the assent of the Mayor and Aldermen, to see that no one took more for his labour than he was accustomed to take before the Pestilence, viz., Geoffrey de Lyndeseye [among others].

(G: 160) 37 Edward III. William de Lyndeseye mentioned.

(G: 309) Monday before the Feast of St. Barnabas [11 June], 47 Edward III., [A.D. 1373], lease by John Pyel, the Mayor, and John de Cauntebrigge, the Chamberlain, to John de Lyndeseye, "Chapman", and Johanna his wife, of a stall under the wall of the church of St. Martin within Ludgate, opposite the Preaching Friars, for a term of ten years, at an annual rent of 8s.

(H: 42) Taillours: John Tilneye, Robert Hundene, Robert Lyndesey. 1376. (Also p. 221).

(H: 106) Robert Lyndeseye was a surety in 1378.

(H: 119) 2 Apr. 2 Richard II., [A.D. 1379], Sir John Lyndesey, Prior of the Hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate, and William Eynesham, executors of the will of Robert Payn, delivered to John Usher, the Chamberlain of the Guildhall, certain sums of money in trust for Katherine and Alice, daughters of Agnes, who was daughter of the aforesaid Robert.

(H: 239) Cordewanerstret. Robert Lyndeseye mentioned in 1384. (Also p. 332, the year being 1388).

(H: 258) John Lyndeseye, haberdasher, mentioned in 1384–5.

(H: 388) Cordwainers. John Lyndeseye mentioned in 1392.

(H: 412) Robert Lyndeseye was a juryman in 1394.

(I: 228) 1419. Oath of Nicholas Lyndesey.

(K: 43) Writers of Court letter: John Chesham, Richard Lyndesey, sworn Masters of the Faculty, 18 July, [1425].

(K: 121) 22 Feb., 7 Henry VI., [A.D. 1428–9], the guardianship of John son of John Hauk, late "irmonger" (William, Johanna,

and Clemence, other children of the said John, being dead), together with his patrimony, committed by Henry Bartone, the Mayor, the Aldermen, and John Bederendene, the Chamberlain, until the said orphan shall come to full age, to Richard Lyndesay, scrivener, who married Agnes, the orphan's mother. Sureties, viz., Thomas Bataille, mercer, Richard Grove, "armurer", and Martin Aleyn "letherseller".

Calendar of Coroner's Rolls of the City of London, By Reginald R. Sharpe.

(p. 157) 1326. John de Lyndeseye, a juror, mentioned.
(p. 270) 1340. William de Lyndeseye mentioned.

Calendarium Inquisitionum Post Mortem.

(IV: 458) 7 Ric. II. [1384]. Johannes de Lyndeseye. London unum ten' . . . Middx'.

London and Middlesex Fines. Rich. I. to Rich. III., By W. J. Hardy and W. Page.

(p. 17) Feet of Fines. Henry III. Robert de Lindeseya and Agnes his wife, William de Cadamo, and Felicia daughter of Richard, and John le Prestre and Katherine his wife. A messuage in the suburbs of London. Anno 13.

(p. 182) Henry VI. Martin Aleyn, "letherseller", William Holgrave, "tayllour", Richard Grove, esquire, and Richard Lyndesey, "scryvaner", and John Wyghtmore, citizen and brazier of London and Joan his wife. Premises in Shordych. Anno 1.

Issues of the Exchequer. Henry III. to Henry VI. Inclusive.

(p. 187) 39 Ed. III., 10 Dec. John de Lyndesey . . . a table with figures purchased from him by the King for the Chapel of Saint George in Windsor Castle.

(p. 188) 40 Ed. III., 23 Oct. William de Lyndeseye, a carver of wooden images in London, . . . a certain table with images for the Chapel, Castle of Windsor, purchased from him by the King.

Literae Cantuariensis.

(III: 298) 1478, 15 Feb. To my Worschipfull Mayster Dom. Ranalde Golston. A letter by Thomas Lyndessay of Southwerk.

Middlesex County Records.

(I: 224) 30 Nov. 37 Eliz. John Linsey, yeoman, mentioned.
(II: 2–3) 27 Sept. 1 James I. John Lynsey mentioned.

(II: 26) 17 Feb. 4 James I. Thomas Linsey mentioned.

(II: 71) 26 Feb. 8 James I. John Lynsey of St. Andrew's Undershafte butcher.

(III: 26) 1 Mar. 4 Charles I. Anne Linsey, widow, mentioned. (Also pp. 128–9).

(III: 40) 5 Sept. 7 Charles I. Alexander and Henry Lindsey, gentlemen, slew John Bane.

(IV: 262) 17 Jan. 36 Charles II. Valentine Linsey indicted for not taking the oath of allegiance. Of St. Sepulchre's, Co. Midd.

(IV: 290) 4 July, 1 James II. Valentine Lindsey mentioned.

The following registers of the London Churches are all taken from the Harleian Society's publications, except as noted.

The Registers of Christ Church, Newgate Street, London, England.

Christening.

1575, 22 Jan. John, son of John Lynsye.

Burials.

1579, 27 Jan. John Lynsye.
1691, 6 May. Ann Linsee.
1697, 9 Oct. Richard Lindsey, from Newgate.
1701, 8 Nov. John Lindsey.

The Registers of St. Benet and St. Peter, Paul's Wharf, London.

Marriages.

1651, 11 June. Frances Twinn and Ann Linsy.
1657, 28 June. Robert Linday and Margarett Race.
1708, 5 Mar. Richard Lindsey of St. James Westminster, B., and Dorothy Gardiner of St. Botolph, Algate, S.
1714, 27 Feb. James Lindsey of St. James Clerkenwell Midx. B., and Mary Shadd of the same, S.
1715, 18 Aug. Robert Longborne of the Middle Temple, London, B., and Ann Lyndsey of St. Andrew, Holborn, London, S.
1720, 18 Aug. George Lindsey of St. Olave, Southwark, Surrey, B., and Cicely Archbold of the same, S.
1725, 15 Dec. George Hay of St. Paul, Covent Garden, Midx., B., and Elizabeth Lindsay of St. James, Duke's Place, London, S.

Burial.

1744, 21 Dec. [blank] Lindsey.

Hallen's London City Church Registers: St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

Part I.

Marriages.

1590, 19 July. John Beane (or Beave) and Elizabeth Lynsey.
1596, 5 May. Stephen Cole [deleted, but no other name substituted] and Avely Lynsey.
1653, 11 Apr. Peeter Veney and Margaret Linsey.
1679, 25 Aug. John Allen and Elizabeth Lindsey, by Mr. Goodwin.
1720, 29 Sept. Alexander Chrystye and Anna Lindsey.

Burials.

1567, 5 Sept. John Lynsey.
1570, 19 Oct. Robart Linsey.
1572, 7 Dec. Rowland Lynzey.
1596, 3 Jan. Thoms. Lyndsley.
1603, 20 Aug. Edmond Lyndesey, 26.

Part II.

1630, 9 Oct. Mary Linsey, 12.
1647, 26 Apr. Bennett Linsey, 82.
1677, 29 May. Mary Linzee, 30.
1679, 8 June. Jean Lindsey, 60.
1681, 4 Nov. Prisilla Linsey, 36.
1693, 11 June. John Linsey, 11.
1693, 11 Dec. Thomazine Linsey, 40.
1693, 4 Feb. Walter Linsey, aged (1).
1695, 31 Mar. Rebecka Linsey, 7.

Part III.

Baptisms.

1682, 5 Nov. John son of John and Thomason Linsey.
1688, 17 June. Rebecca dau. of John and Thomasen Lindsey.

The Registers of Saynte Denis, Blackchurch, London.

1538–1754.

Marriages and Christenings.

1697, 3 June. Richard Lindsey of St. Dunstan in the East, London, and Lucy Scrivener, of St. Dionis Backchurch, London. Married.
1699, 31 Aug. William, son of Mr. Richard and Lucy Lindsey, Mercht.: born 30 Aug.

(1) See Somerset House wills, 1694, Chapter IV.

Ralph Inman
1713–1788
Father of Susannah (Inman) Linzee

1700, 13 Oct. Lucy, dau. of Mr. Richard and Lucy Lindsey, Mercht.: born 11 Oct.

1701, 21 Dec. Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Richard and Lucy Lindsey, mercht.: born 18 Dec.

1711, 17 July. William, son of Mr. Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born same.

1713, 1 June. Richard, son of Mr. Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born 31 May.

1714–5, 2 Feb. Mrs. Catherine, dau. of Mr. Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born 1 Feb.

1717, 27 June. Mrs. Dorithy, dau. of Mr. Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born 24 June.

1720, 7 June. Sarah, dau. of Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born 15 May.

1722, 10 June. Mary, dau. of Richard and Catherine Lindsey, mercht.: born same.

Burials.

1697, 16 Dec. An abortive male child of Mr. Richard Lindsey: bur. in North churchyard.

1700–1, 1 Feb. Lucy, dau. of Mr. Richard Lindsey, mercht.: bur. in the chancel.

1701, 23 Sept. William, son of Mr. Richard Lindsey, mercht.: bur. in chancel.

1704, 14 June. A stillborn female child of Mr. Richard Lindsey: bur. in N. churchyard.

1707, 1 Aug. An abortive female child of Mr. Richard Lindsey's: bur. in N. churchyard.

1708, 6 Oct. Mrs. Lucy, wife of Mr. Richard Lindsey, mercht.: bur. in chancel.

1712, 26 Nov. Mr. William Layfield: bur. in the chancel, under Mr. Richard Lindseys tombstone.

1717–8, 25 Feb. Mrs. Dorithy Layfield, late relict of Mr. William Layfield: bur. under Mr. Lindsey's tombstone in the chancel.

1722, 21 June. Catherine Lindsey and Mary, wife and dau. of Mr. Richard Lindsey, mercht.: bur. in the chancel.

1730, 12 Aug. Mrs. Elizabeth, late dau. of Mr. Richard Lindsey: bur. in the chancel on her late mother madam Lucey Lindsey.

1733–4, 30 Jan. Mr. Richard Lindsey: bur. in chancel under his own gravestone.

1740, 14 June. Dorothy, dau. of late Mr. Richard Lindsey, mercht.: in N. side of Midd. Isle.

The Registers of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, London, Midd., England.

Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

Baptisms.

1562, — Feb. William, sonne of Richard Lynsy.
1575, 6 Apr. Manlem, dau. of James Lynde.
1577, 2 June. Thomas, sonne of William Lynnsey.
1582, 5 Sept. Martin, sonne of Thomas Lyndley.
1583, 5 Sept. Thomas, sonne of Thomas Lyndley.
1583, 5 Sept. Eliz., dau. of Thomas Lynney.
1597, 5 July. Frances, dau. of John Linge of Rodnalynon.
1604, 1 May. Camrrell, sonne of James Lynsey, Mariner.
1604, 1 Aug. Henry, son of Gilbert Linyley.
1604, — Feb. Robert, son of Robert Lyndesey, waterman.
1605, 1 Apr. Eliz., dau. of Gilbert Linysey.
1609, 8 Feb. Lambert, son of John Linge of Ratcliff, labourer.
1609, 18 Feb. Margery, dau. of James Linsey of Brook St., Tailorr.
1610, — Sept. James, sonne of Gilbert Lindyley.
1611, 28 Apr. John, son of George Linge of Wapping, Brewer.
1638, 27 Apr. William, son of John Lydney of Wapping Wall & Margaret his wife, 4 days.
1639, 27 Sept. Amy, dau. of John Linsay of Ratcliffe, Carpenter, & Amy his wife, 6.
1641, 4 Nov. William, sonne of John Linsey of Whitechapple & Amy his wife, shipwright, 7.
1643, 6 Apr. George, sonne of Edward Linsey of Stepney & Mary, shipwright, 9.
1643, 25 Aug. Margaret, dau. of John Linsey of Brook Street, Salter, & Amy, 2.
1645, 28 Oct. Mary, dau. of Richard Linsey of Poplar, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 9.
1651, 22 Feb. Susanna, dau. of Robert Lynge, Custon Land Wheelwright, & Elizabeth, 1.
1661, 2 Apr. Anne, dau. of Robert Linsay of Bethnell Green, & Sara, Silk Stocking maker, 4.
1661, 18 Aug. Charles, sonne of Patrick Linsey of Ratcliffe, Mariner, & Isabell, 2.
1662, 14 Sept. William, son of John Linsey of Ratcliffe, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 3.
1664, 12 June. Leonard, sonne of John Linsey of Spittlefields, Woolsted Weaver, & Jane, 11.
1664, 11 Dec. Elizabeth, dau. of John Linsey of Stepney, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 12.
1669, — Jan. William, son of Thomas Linsey, Hand lighterman, & Ann, of Prusand, 2.

1670, 25 Sept. Sara, dau. of John Linsey of Ratcliffe, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 15.

1670, 26 Feb. Susanna, dau. of Thomas Lindsay of Prusands Island, & Ann, lighterman, 12.

1672, 24 Nov. Thomas, sonne of Thomas Linsey of Prusands Island, & Anne, lighterman, 16.

1675, 20 May. Ann, dau. of Thomas Linsey of Prusand Island, Ballastman, & Ann, born 20 Jan. 1673.

1675, 5 Jan. Sarah, dau. of Willm Linsey of Dog Row, Husbandman, & Martha, 10.

1681, 19 Feb. Grissell, dau. of Robert Lindsey of Poplar, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 14.

1682, 27 Aug. Alexander, son of Alexander Lindsay of Meetinghouse Alley, Mariner, & Margaret, 15 days.

1686, 4 July. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Linsey of Ratcliff, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 22.

1690, — Jan. Alice, dau. of William Lensley or Levsley of Meetinghouse Alley, Mariner, & Alice, 2.

1691, 30 June. Mary, dau. of Benjeman Linley, Pellam St., Weaver, & Elizabeth, 1.

1692, 18 Sept. Susanna, dau. of Robert Lensell of John St., Packthread spinner, & Arabella, 12.

1695, 8 May. James Seal, son of John Lizee of Pelham Street, Weaver, & Susanna, 8.

1696, 2 Aug. Isabella, dau. of John Lizee of Pelham St., Weaver, & Susanna, 1.

1697, 5 Mar. Philip, son of John Lizee of Wheeler Street, Weaver, & Susanna, 1.

1702, 4 Oct. William, son of John Linsey, Spitlefields, Mariner, & Elizabeth, 12.

1703, 25 Feb. John, son of Benjamin Linley, Pellam Street, Weaver, & Elizabeth, 12.

1705, 27 May. Anthony, son of Samuel & Elizabeth Lindsey, Wapping, Mariner, 13.

1710, 17 Mar. Catherin, dau. of Samuel & Jane Lindsey of Wapping, Mariner, 17 days old.

1714, 11 Oct. Eliz., dau. of Samuel & Jane Lindsey of Wapping, Mariner, 11 days old.

1716, 8 Apr. Christian, dau. of Malachi & Eliz. Linge of Spitalfield, Weaver, 12 days old.

1716, 15 May. David, son of Alex. & Ann Lindsey of Limehouse, Marriner, 4 days old.

1716, 8 Oct. James, son of Robert & Jane Lindsey of Wap., Marriner, 19 days old.

1717, 18 Sept. Thomas, son of Samuel & Jane Lindsey of Wap., Marriner, 7 days old.

1718, 9 Oct. John, son of John & Anne Lindsey of Rat., Corker, 9 days old.
1719, 27 Oct. James, son of Samuel & Jane Lindsay of Wap., Marriner, 14 days old.
1722, 3 Feb. Abraham, son of John & Eliz. Linsey of Stepney, Trimmer, 14 days old.
1723, 26 May. Samuel, son of Samuel & Isabella Linsey of Wap., Marriner, 7 days old.
1723, 16 June. William, son of Abraham & Susanna Lindsey of Wap., Marriner, 6 days old.
1723, 11 Aug. Anne, dau. of Joshua & Eliz. Linley of Rat., Staymaker, 6 days old.
1724, 2 Aug. Gideon, son of Abraham & Susanna Lindsey of Wap., Labourer, 19 days old.
1725, 31 Oct. Rachail, dau. of Joshua & Eliz. Linlet, Staymaker, 16 days old.
1726, 15 Aug. Sarah, dau. of William & Eliz. Linsey of Bethnel Green, Joiner, 18 days old.
1726, 18 Sept. Richard, son of Edward & Ann Landee or Lander of Bethnel Green, 19 days old.
1727, —— Rebecca, dau. of Joshua & Eliz. Linley, 28 days old.
1728, 21 Aug. Robert, son of John & Eliz. Lindsey, Stocking-trimmer.
1732, 25 Feb. George, son of Hugh & Mary Lindsey of Rat., Labourer, 7 days old.
1733, 4 Nov. Judith, dau. of Joshua & Eliz. Lindley of Rat., Staymaker, 26 days old.
1734, 4 Feb. Ann, dau. of Hugh & Mary Lindsey of Rat., Sugar Baker, 22 days old.
1736, 7 Feb. Edward, son of Hugh & Mary Lindsey of Rat., Husbandman, 36 days old.
1739, 19 Jan. Susanna, dau. of James & Rebecca Lindsey, Cheesemonger, 9 days old.
1752, 23 May. Elisabeth, dau. of Hugh Linsey of Ratc., Laborer, & Mary, 23 days old.
1755, 22 May. Mary, dau. of High Lindsey of Ratc., Labourer, & Mary, 41 days old.
1756, 12 June. John William, son of Hugh Lindsey of Ratc., Mariner, & Mary, 3 days old.
1757, 17 Oct. Mary, dau. of Charles Lindsay of Ratc., Breechesmaker, & Eliz., born 19 Mar.
1761, 12 July. Alex., son of Robt. Linne of Ratc., Weaver, & Eliz., 26 days old.
1768, 12 June. Ann, dau. of Henry Lindsey of Poplar, Caulker, & Sarah, 9 days old.
1769, 29 Oct. Elenor, dau. of Henry Lindsey of Poplar, & Sarah, 13 days old.

1779, 8 Aug. Joseph, son of Edward Lindsey, of M.E.O.T., Lamplighter, & Mary, 15 days old.
1781, 30 Sept. Samuel, son of Edward Lindsay of M.E.O.T., soldier, & Mary, 20 days old.
1795, 1 May. Samuel, son of Saml. Lenzey of M.E.O.T., Hairdresser, & Judith, 7 mo.
1798, 30 Sept. Thomas Lindsey, son of Chas. Green of M.E.O.T., Butcher, & Mary, 28 days old.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ST. DUNSTAN'S, STEPNEY, LONDON, MIDD., ENGLAND, BY THOMAS COLYER-FERGUSSON.

1578, 21 Apr. William Lince & Dorothy Merick.
1633, 22 Apr. John Lince of Whitechappell yeoman & Elizabeth Dixon, of Wapping, W.
1604, 27 July. Robert Lindzey of Shadwell & Joane freman.
1635, 2 Nov. Thomas Lindzey of Ratcliff calker & Elinor Pierce, M.
1616, 7 Oct. Henry Crowe of Wapping maryner & Allyce Linesley.
1620, 10 Oct. Francis Linsey of Ratcliffe Maryner & Elizabeth Carter, M.
1620, 25 May. George Linsey of St. Andrews Holborne, Gent, & Francis Cooke, W.
1626, 1 May. Michaell Linsey of Ratcliffe Mariner & Sarah Dolton, M.
1589, 25 May. Robert Linsey & Thomasin Mansbridge.
1603, 1 Aug. James Linzey of Ratclif & Isabell Dennis.
1614, 29 July. Nicholas Silbye of Brokestreet & Isabell Linzey.
1614, 26 Sept. John Sanctie of Shadwell & Joane Linzeye, W.
1615, 2 Aug. Thomas Linzey of Spitle fields & Joane Barrow.
1635, 8 Jan. Edward Beard of Shadwell mariner & Margarey Linzey of Limehouse, M.
1593, 29 May. James Lynsie & Jane Sanders of Ratcliff.
1642, 2 Nov. Thomas Russell of Upper Shadwell Shoomaker & Damaris Lindsey, W.
1676, 26 Sept. Thomas Lindsey of Old ford Weaver & Elizabeth Stevens, W.
1682, 16 Apr. George Inglefield of Spittlefields & Sarah Lindsey, S.
1688, 21 May. Robert Allard of Oldford Weaver, & Johanna Lindsey of Bethnallgreen, W.
1642, 11 May. Thomas Linsey of Stepney, Shipcalker & Anne Oliver of Alhallowes Barking, M.
1664, 12 Apr. John Linsey of East Smithfeild Joyner & Rachell Woodriff of Ratcliff, W.
1666, 3 June. James Marsingales of St. Katherine Mariner & Margrett Linsey of Poplar, M.
1660, 26 Mar. Robert Lynsey of Spittlesfieldes Silkstockenmaker & Sara Benworth, M.

1700, 18 Aug. John Temple of St. Martins Ludgate Mariner & Sarah Lindsay of St. Marg^{t}. West^{r}., S.
1714, 11 July. James Lindsey of Wapp. Marr^{r}. & Alice Brumsted, S.
1715, 6 June. Edward Beverly of Spitt. F. Weaver & Sophia Lindsey, S.
1705, 9 Apr. Robert Risley of Bethnal green Weav^{r}. & Mary Linsey, S.
1713, 2 Sept. Robert Linsey of Ratt. Hyman & Mary Mapham, S.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. EDMUNDS, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON.

1674, 24 Aug. Richard Linsey, son of John Linsey Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, bapt.
1675, 23 Sept. Elizabeth Linsay wife of John Linsay, Esq. In the vault in the Chancel, buried.
1677, 14 Dec. William, son of John and Dorothy Lindsay, his wife, bapt.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. HELEN'S BISHOPGATE, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Marriages.

1659, 14 Apr. Robbert Linsey, Carpenter, of Walthamstow, and Elizabeth Bullocke of the same, Maden, weare maried att M^{r}. Hollinn's Church.
1670, 15 Dec. John Lindsey, gentleman, of Gray's in, and Ann Wilson of this parrish, spinester; p. licence.

Burial.

1619, 6 Mar. William Lynsey, servaunt to S^{r}. William Ayloffe, knight.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. JAMES, CLERKENWELL, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Christenings.

1575, 15 Oct. Johane daughter of Richard Lyndsey.
1577, 19 Dec. John, son of —— Lyndsey.
1604, 15 July. Richard, son of Widow Lynsey.
1642, 6 Apr. Rebecka, daughter of Peter and Rebecka Lindsye.
1643, 8 Mar. Peter, son of Peter Lindseye.
1646, 7 June. Joseph, son of Peter and Rebecka Lindsey.
1647, 8 Mar. Abigall, daughter of Peter and Rebecka Lindsey.
1649, 1 Apr. Eliz., daughter of Peter and Rebecca Lindsey.
1650, 10 June. Beniamine, son of Peter and Rebecca Lindsey.
1652, 5 Dec. Eliz., daughter of W^{m}. Linsey Esq. and Kathrine.
1656, 15 Mar. Valentine, son of Jasper and Elizabeth Lindsey; b. 11 Mar.

1684, 8 June. Constance, daughter of John and Elizabeth Linsey.
1700, 6 Oct. Dorothy, daughter of Rich[d]. and Ann Linsey; b. 27 Sept.

Marriages.

1578, 25 Jan. Richard Lynzey and Agnes Younge.
1600, 18 Jan. William Phillips and Joane Lynsey.
1653, 30 May. Henry Shepperd and Mary Lindsey.
1654, —— Jasper Lindsey and Elizabeth Probert; Banns pub. 5, 12, and 19 Mar.
1668, 28 Dec. George Lynsey and Elisebeth Foot.
1690, 8 Mar. George Lindsey and Mary Clarke.
1707, 1 June. Thomas Lindzey and Mary Choun.

Burials.

1577–8, 14 Jan. Jane (Jayne) Lynsey.
1584–5, 13 Mar. Agnes, daughter of Thomas Lyndsey.
1589, 17 July. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Lindsey (Lynsey).
1603, 6 Aug. Marie (Mary), daughter of John Lynzey (Linzey).
1603, 13 Sept. Hughe (Hewghe), son of John Linzey.
1652, 10 Sept. Mary Lindsey.
1659, 1 Apr. Margarett Lindsey, spinster.
1665, 3 July. Sarah, wife of Peter Varnum and Joseph Linzey.
1685, 6 Nov. Liddia, wife of Michel Lynsey from Hockly hole.
1688, 28 Apr. Eliza, daughter of Micheal Lynsey from Hockly hole.
1689, 16 Nov. Jane, daughter of Michaell Lindsey.
1689, 28 Jan. Margaret Linsey, spinster.

Register of St. Margaret, Moses, Friday Street.

25 Apr. 1582. Christened, Marke, son of Thomas Lynsey, hostler to the Aungell in Fryday Streete.
16 Oct. 1658. Christened, Sarah, dau. of James Linssee, a stranger, and Sarah.

Memorials of St. Margaret's, Westminster. The Parish Register, 1539–1660, by Burke and Henson.

Christenings.

1606, 5 Jan. Edward Linzey son of John.
1606, 9 Mar. David Linzey son of Barnet.
1620, 20 Oct. Margery Lynsey dau. of David.
1625, 9 Oct. Dennis Lynsey dau. of Thomas.
1627, 16 Sept. John Linsey son of Thomas.
1629, 27 July. George Lynsey son of Thomas.
1634, 27 Oct. Robert Lyndsey son of Robert.
1636, 14 Aug. Alce Lynsey dau. of Thomas.

1640, 8 June. Henry Lindsey son of John and Jane.
1641, 8 Apr. Ellen Linsey dau. of James and Ellen.
1642, 30 Jan. Thomas Linsey son of John and Elioner.
1642, 13 May. Margaret Lindsey dau. of James and Ellen.
1646, 14 Aug. John Lyndesay son of John and Jane.
1652, 3 Sept. John Lindsey son of John and Jane.
1652, 28 Sept. Isaack Lindsay son of Bryan and Mary.
1658, 3 July. John Linsey son of John and Mary.

Marriages.

1540, 8 Aug. Alexander Lynsey to Margaret Tymberman.
1604, 2 Dec. John Linze to Jone Saunders.
1608, 10 Jan. Roger Jones to Jone Lynzey.
1611, 15 June. William Lynzey to Mary Rosindaile.
1613, 25 July. Alexander Linzey to Margarett Stewarde.
1623, 14 Apr. Thomas Linsey to Margarett Baxter.
1633, 9 May. James Deane to Grace Linsey.
1636, 13 June. Ralph Chalkley to Margaret Lindsey.

Burials.

1559, 24 May. Cristopher Lynsey.
1606, 7 Feb. John Lynsey.
1607, 15 June. Pattrike Lynsey.
1607, 2 Dec. Edwarde Linzie.
1610, 11 Oct. John Linzye.
1620, 24 Nov. Margery Lynsey ch.
1624, 2 Aug. James Linsey ch.
1624, 8 Sept. Judith Lynsey ch.
1625, 1 Sept. Mrs. Mabell Linsey.
1626, 4 Feb. Mr. Patterick Linsey.
1629, 13 Apr. John Lynsey.
1642, 25 Oct. John Linsey ch.
1652, 10 Sept. John Lindsey ch.
1653, 15 Apr. Henry Linsey.

The Registers of St. Martin in the Fields, London, England.

Baptisms.

1611, 18 Feb. Matheias, son of Stephen Linsey.
1617, 12 Mar. Gracea Lynsey.

Marriage.

1618, 27 May. Robert Linsey and Jana Davis.

Burials.

1611, 8 Feb. Stephen Linsey.
1617, 5 Apr. Gratia Linsey.

Susanna (Speakman) Inman
1727–1761
Mother of Susannah (Inman) Linzee

The Registers of St. Michael, Cornhill, London, England.

Marriages.

1585, 14 Feb. Symonde Asheton and Anne Lynsey.
1695, 17 Oct. William Linsey of St. Dunstan's in the East, and Elizabeth Hickman of Cripplegate: by Mr. Smithers; by license.

The Registers of St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London.

Christenings.

1711, 26 Sept. Robert son of John Lindsey and Ann his wife.
1763, 18 Apr. Dorothy Lindsday about 19 years of age, a Anabaptist.

Marriages.

1705, 5 Feb. Jeremy Stanklift of St. Clements, Danes, and Ann Lindsey of St. Giles in ye Fields. By Dr. Freeman wth Lycence.
1706, 24 Dec. John Lindsey and Christian Selcreck, both of St. Margaret Westminster. By Mr. Harris, wth Lycence.

Burials.

1695, 21 Apr. John Lindsey.
1711, 10 Sept. John son of Peter Lindsey.
1711, 31 Dec. Robert son of John Lindsey.
1751, 29 May. William Lindsay, from St. Martin in the Fields.
1767, 26 June. Faith dau. of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1767, 21 Dec. Jane dau. of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1768, 14 Aug. George son of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1769, 30 Oct. Thomas son of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1771, 15 Sept. Mary dau. of Thos. Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1774, 4 Dec. Thomas son of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Martyrs.
1778, 26 Apr. William son of Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1781, — Oct. Sarah Ann dau. of Thos. Lindsey from St. George, Blomsbury.
1781, 30 Dec. Thomas Lindsey from St. George, Bloomsbury.
1840, 6 May. Julia Elizabeth Lindsey, Brydges Street, aged 1 y. 6 m. Tho. Maude.

The Registers of St. Peter's, Cornhill, London, England.

Christenings.

1564, Maye 4. Grisell Linsey dau. of . . .
1570, Julie 23. Suzanne Linsey dau. of John.
1627, March 27. Thursday: Elizabeth dau. of Edward Linsey dwelling in Bishopsgate.

Weddings.

1592, Jan. 3. Wednesday: Wedding of Ralphe Bridges of St. Clements Danes, Tailer, and Susan Linsey of this Parish dau. to Mrs. Linsey Widow.
1603, Februa 20. Shroue Monday, Thomas Powle of St. Gregories by Paules' groce^r^. And Susan Bridges of this Parish widow, Mrs Linsaies daughter. banns.

Burials.

1541, Septem. 13. Burying of Katherine Lindsey, september ye 13th.
1541, Septem. 23. Burying of Thomas Linsey september the 23th.
1547, March 1. Burying of John Linsay the first of March.

The Registers of St. Thomas the Apostle, London, England.

Christenings.

1583, 1 May. Robt., son of Thomas Lynsye.
1586, 9 Oct. Stephen, son of Thomas Lynsye.

Marriage.

1588, 15 May. Edward Lynsee and Frances Tyrrell.

The Registers of St. Vedast and St. Michael Le Quern, London, England.

1575, 26 Aug. Edward Lynsey, buried.
1672, 15 Oct. Collonell Robert Lindsey was buried in ye church.

London Marriages Licences, Har. Soc.

(I: 9) 1546, 9 Nov. Ralph Brooke, of Little Parndon, & Elizabeth Lynseye, of Standon, widow; to marry at Standon.

(I: 34) 1566, 19 Oct. Oliver Wylkes & Margaret Lynsey, spinster, of St. Faith's, Lond.; Gen. Lic.

(I: 75) 1577, 9 May. Thomas Harrington, of Finchingfield, & Anne Linsey, Widow, of Althorne; General Licence.

(I: 104) 1581, 4 Dec. John Powell, Clothworker, & Jane Lynse, Widow, of St. Olave, Silver Street; to marry there.

(I: 178) 1589, 19 May. Robert Lindsey, Sailor, and Thomazine Mansbridge of Stepney, Midx., widow of John Mansbridge of same, sailor; Gen. Lic.

Marriage Licenses, Faculty Office, London.

1695, 15 Oct. William Lindsay and Eliz. Hickman.
1697–8, 8 Mar. Richard Lindsey and Dorothy Roper.
1698, 9 July. Thomas Lindsey and Alice Youngley.

Marriage Licenses, Granted by the Bishop of London, By Joseph Foster.

David Lyndsey of St. Martins, Co. Midd., Tailor, B. and Anne Watson of same, Sp. at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, 28 June 1620.

Joseph Lindsey of St. Giles, Cripplegate, citizen and brewer, bachelor, about 23, and Mrs. Elizabeth Northey, of St. Stephens Coleman Street, spinster about 20, consent of father William Northey, of Inner Temple, London, Esq., at Great St. Helen, London, St. Giles Cripplegate, or in the Temple Chapel, 6 Oct. 1668 V.

Index Library. Inquisitions Post Mortem for London.

(XV: 120) Inquisition taken at the Guildhall 12 Apr. 6 Edward VI. (1552) . . . after the death of John Eccleston, citizen and grocer of London, by the oath of [among others] John Lynsey.

(XXXIII: 4) Marriage Licenses, Faculty Office. 1632–1714.

James Grenoway and Mary Linsey, 28 Jan. 1632–33.

(XXXIII: 65) John Lindsey and Dorothy Colvill, 6 Mar. 1675–6.

The Registers of Admissions of Gray's Inn, London, England. 1521–1889.

1547. George Lindsey.
1571. Christopher Lindsey of Staple Inn.
1611–2, 2 Aug. Edward Lyndesey of London, Esq.

NORFOLK.

A Short Calendar of the Deeds relating to Norwich, 1285–1300, By Walter Rye.

(p. 4) 1286. Nicholas Goldsmith to Thomas de Lindeseye, in St. Peter Mancroft.

(p. 53) 1294. Agnes Stumbel, widow of Peter le Rus, to Simon de Lindeseye, scriptor, and Estrilda his wife, in St. Cuthbert.

(p. 63) 1298. Thomas de Lindeseye, merchant, and Gerbergia his wife, and Philip their son, to Geoffrey de Eston, butcher, and Matilda his wife, in St. Peter de Manecroft.

(p. 67) 1298. Thomas de Lindseye, citizen of Norwich, and Gerbergia his wife, to Richer de Swathefeld of Norwich, in the Cordwainery.

(p. 68) 1298. Testament of Thomas de Lindeseye relates to property in St. Peter Mancroft in Cordwaneria, and in St. Laurence in Lower Westwick.

John de Norwich, clerk, Richard de Weston, Chaplain, William le Chaundeler, executors of Thomas de Lindeseye, to Philip, son of said Thomas de Lindeseye, and Gerberge his mother in St. Peter Mancroft.

(p. 85) 1301. Gerbergia, widow of Thomas de Lindeseye, and Philip their son, to John de Elmmeswelle, taberner, in St. Peter Mancroft.

Norfolk Families, by Walter Rye, 1913.

(p. 484–5) Thomas de Lindesey in 1286.

William Lindsey was admitted freeman of Norwich in 1516, and John Lyndsey, grocer in 1582.

William Limesey, gent, of Norfolk, inquisition post mortem, 1606.

At Itteringham Richard the son of Richard and Judith Lindsey was baptised in 1667.

Historical Manuscript Commission, 11th Report.

(Part III: 192) Manuscripts belonging to the Corporation of the Borough of Kings Lynn, Co. Norfolk.

Letters patent dated at Westminster by Henry IV., on the 25th of Nov. in the 14th year of his reign, mention is made of a Richard Lyndeseye, probably of the town of Bishops Lenn.

(p. 232) Will of Margaret Frenhge, widow, 11th of the Kalends of May 1352, mention is made of a tenement formerly of Alan de Lindesey, in the town of Lenn.

(p. 239) Deed of gift. 14 Edward I., Witness William de Lindeseye, witness Alan de Lindeseye. Town of Lenn.

Norfolk Official Lists, by H. Le Strange.

(p. 188) 1281. Mayor of Lynn: William de Lindesey.
1649. Sheriff of Norfold: Matthew Lindsey.
1650. Mayor of Norfold: Mathew Lindsey, ob. Jan. 23.

Pakin's Norfolk Topographical History.

(p. 1008) William de Lisezy's manor of South Rainham, held of the Honor of Hawley; his mother and father deceased; Godfrey his son and heir; his wife and children. (Hen. II.).

(p. 1288) Alice late wife of Walter Fenne, sued William de Lindesley for a moiety of the Church of St. Andrew, in Ringsted Magna. (13 Ed. I.).

William de Lindsey sued in 1285 for a moiety of the church of Ringsted, co. Norfolk, a property which belonged subsequently, at least, to the Chamberleyns (Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 59).

Calendarium Inquisitionum Post Mortem.

(I: 164) 28 Edw. I. Galfr' de Lysiniaco de licencia feofandi. Wynhton 200 acr' terr cum ptin. Norfolc'.

Calendar of the Freemen of Norwich, from 1317–1603, By John L'Estrange. Edited by Walter Rye.

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Name.	Trade.	Date.
Lyndes, William	Mason	6 Hen. VI.
Lyndsey, Miles	Glazier, app.	23 Eliz.

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Lyndsey, William	Tailor	8 Hen. VIII.
Lynes, John of Walsham		40 Edw. III.
Lynes, John	Lyttester	9 & 10 Ric. II.
Lynes, Robert son of John L. lister	Weaver	30 Hen. VI.
Lynes, Thomas son of Robert L.	Weaver	17 Hen. VIII.
Lynes, William	Thick woollen weaver	17 Hen. VIII.
Lynsey, John	Grocer app.	25 Eliz.

Norfolk Records, by Walford D. Selby.

(I: 32) Chancery Inquisitions. Lynsey, William, Gent, 3 Jas. I.

The Visitations of Norfolk, 1563, 1589, and 1613.

Harleian Society, XXXII: 192–3.

Lymsey.

Harl. 1552, ink fo. 199^{b}, pencil 193^{b}.

Arms. — Quarterly: 1., Or, an eagle displayed gules within a bordure of the second, charged with ten cinguefoils argent; 2., Gules, two bars or, between three annulets of the second; 3., Argent, a chevron sable between three columbines azure, stalked and leaved vert; 4., Azure, a lion rampant or.

Edmund Lymsey of Northfleete in Kent. = Rose, da. & heir of William Ryckhill of Kent.

(1) John Lymsey of Northfleete. = Margaret, da. & heir of . . . Pykeham of Sudbury in Suffolk (2).

1. Edward Lymsey of Gunton in Norfolk. = Mary, da. of Robert Barney of Gunton.
2. Robert Lymsey.
3. Thomas Lymsey.

Edmund Lymsey. William. Bridget. Gertrude. Margaret. Dyonysse.

Linsey.

Harl. 1552, ink. fo. 224, pencil 219.

Arms. — Or, an eagle displayed gules.

Crest. — An unicorn sejant reguardant, the forelegs raised, or, armed, maned, and ducally gorged argent.

(3) Edward Linsey of Northfleet in Kent. = Rose da. & heir of William Rickhill.

John Linsey of Northfleet. = Elizabeth da. of . . . Walgrave.

John Linsey of Northfleet. = Margaret da. & heir of . . . Pykeham.
Jone, ux . . . Dalton (4).

Edward Linsey of Colby in Norfolk. = Mary da. of Robert Barney of Gonton in Norfolk.

(5) Edmond Linsey. William (6). Bridget, ux John Frier of Clare (7). Gertrude, ux John Lacie (p. 182). Dennis. Margaret.

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(1) (Morant's Essex I: 141) John Limsey, who dyed 4 May 1546, held a moiety of a moiety of the manor of Otes in Ongar hundred. . . . Edward was his son and heir (Inquis. 38 Henry VIII., Oct. 29). He also held land in the manor of three Lavers, Matching and Harlow of the manor of Chipping-Onger.

(Kentish Wills. Prerogative Court of Canterbury. 1384–1558). John

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS. 1500–1515.

(Vol. IV., Bundle 331, No. 12. p. 293). Edward son and heir of Edward Lynsey of London and Rose his wife. [See Edward Linsey of Northfleet].

THE REGISTER OF ST. GEORGE, TOMBLAND, NORWICH, BY GEORGE BRANWHITE JAY.

1600. Rowlandus Lynsey et Beatrice Beel v⁰ die Augusti A⁰ pd nupt fuer.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

INDEX LIBRARY. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE AND RUTLAND WILLS. 1510–1652.

Deposited at Northampton.

(I: 10)	1520–26.	Lynesley, Richard: Southwicke.	Book B: 13.
(I: 48)	1549–57.	Lynsay, Thomas: Titchmarsh.	Book K: 157.
(I: 77)	1570–77.	Lynese, Edmund: Holdenby.	Book T: 193.
(I: 139)	1610–44.	Lynes, Thomas: Staverton.	Q: 106.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

THE SURTEES SOCIETY, 1890. NORTHUMBERLAND ASSIZE ROLLS.

(LXXXVIII: 117) 40 Hen. III. Willelmus de Lindeseye, et Nicholaus de Swynton', et Thomas filius Gilberti de Ryel occiderunt Radulphum Bende extra domum Eliae Molendinarii in Exlington (Eslington near Whitthingham). Et Willelmus et Nicholaus statim

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Lymsey Esq. Middlesex, Hackney, Essex — Date of Probate 1545. Ref. 2 Allen.

(See Somerset House Wills, in Chapter IV.).

(Public Records, 10th to 18th Report). Lymsey, John. 4 April, 35 Hen. 8. No request — Farm of the Manor of Westwood, Kent, late of Thomas Cromwell Earl of Essex, now in the King's hands by exchange. . . . [1544].

(2) Margaret dau. of Thomas Pykeham (Morant's Essex, I: 141).

(3) Patent Rolls 1429–36.

(4) Harleian Society I: 44, — The Visitation of London 1568. George Dalton of London gent, married Joane da. of . . . Lymesey.

(5) Norfolk Archæology, Visitations of Norfolk, II: 486., where it is stated that Edmond son & heir was disinherited, and William 2nd son, was made heir.

(6) See Visitations of the County of Devon, by J. L. Vivian, p. 290.

(7) Bridget, dau. of Edward Lynsey of Selby Co. Norfolk m. John Wortley of Langley in psh of Branspelt (Familiae Minorum Gentium, p. 609).

fugerunt et malecreduntur. Et praedictus Thomas statin fugit ad pacem de Karu (prob. Carham), et auditus quod praedicti Willelmus et Nicholaus subtraxerunt se pro morte pradicta rediit ad villam de Ryel (Ryle in Whittingham Parish), et ibidem receptatus fuit usque ad adventum justiciariorem; et modo subtraxit se. Et omnes malecreduntur, ideo exigantur et utlagentur; Catalla praedicti Thomae xxiiij s' viij d', unde vicecomes respondeat; et alii nulla habuerunt Catalla. Et villata de Ryel receptavit ipsum, ideo in mis'.

(LXXXVIII: 215) 53 Hen. III. Ebor'. Lanc'. — Walterus de Lindesey, quem Johannes, persona ecclesiae de Thornton, vocat ad warrantum versus Robertum filium Amabilliae, Nicholaum de Cloppcham et Matildam, uxorem ejus, de placito terrae, per Robertum de Goldesburg', a die Sancti Michaelis in tres septimanas apud Leycestriam, per plegium Alani de Walkyngham. Idem dies datus est praedicto Johanni per attornatum suum in banco.

(LXXXVIII: 309–10) 7 Edw. I. Ebor'. Westmerl'. Idem Walterus [de Faucumberge] sine quo Willelmus de Lyndesay simulcum Agnete, uxore ejusdem Walteri, Margareta, quae fuit uxor Roberti de Ros, Marmaduco de Tweng et Lucia, uxore ejus, Johanna et Sibilla, filiabus et heredibus Ladarenae, quae fuit uxor Johannis de Bella Aqua, et Johanne de Bella Aqua, versus Alanum de Turribus, de placito terrae per Lambertum de Trikyngh. A die Pascae in unum mensem apud Appelby. Aff. etc.

(LXXXVIII: 367) 7 Edw. I. Robertus de Lindes mentioned.

(LXXXVIII: 394) 7 Edw. I. Roberto de Lyndesey mentioned.

(LXXXVIII: 399) 7 Edw. I. Robertus de Lyndeseye jur'. mentioned.

Memoranda de Parliamento. 1305,
By Frederic William Maitland.

(p. 200) Petitionis Scotiae.

Ad petitionem Roberto de Lyndeseye potentis seisinam de uno burgagio in Berewyke de quo pater suus obiit seisitus ante guerram qui semper ex titil ad pacem Regis: —

Responsum: Sequatur coram custode et Camerario ut inquirant veritatem super contentis in billa, et fiet ei justitia.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Hist. Manuscript Comm., 1914.

(VII: 363) Danethorpe, Co. Nottingham, (parish of South Collingham). [Early 13th cent.] — Grant by Peter de Lindeseya (evidently as coheir of the family of de Limesi, to whose fief Danethorpe belonged in 1086), to Gilbert de Saltfletely (Co. Lincoln) and his heirs of all Peter's land in the vill of Dormetorp. . . . Hiis testibus: —

Hannah (Speakman) Rowe
1725–1805

Radulfo domino de Colingham, Magistro Radulfo de eadem villa, Waltero de Scocia, Alano fratre eius, Houeredo Lulli, Richard de Cotington (Coddington, Co. Nottingham), Johanne de Cotington, Salomone clerico de Saltfleteby, Rogero de Landefort (Langford, Co. Nottingham) et aliis.

OXFORDSHIRE.

Historical Manuscript Commission, 4th Report, 1874.

(p. 444) A small parchment deed, in latin, seals lost, whereby Adam de Lyndeshey acknowledges himself bound to master Walter de Fodringhey and the Scholars of the House of Balliol, in Oxford, in a sum of 45 li. 18s. 6d., which he has received as a loan, from moneys due to them at Kirkhoswald; the same to be paid at certain times therein named. Given at Welfsy (?) on the Feast of St. Martin in Winter A.D. 1286. [Nov. 11]. (See also Oxford Balliol Deeds, by Rev. H. E. Salter, p. 332).

Oxford University Alumni.

The names here recorded are those remaining unidentified.

Lindsey, John (Lynsey); B.D. 2 Apr. 1517.

Lindsay, Martin (Lyndesay); B.A. 18 Jan. 1508–9, as Marmaduke Bona Alias Lindsay; M.A. from Lincoln Coll. 16 May 1511, D.D. 17 July 1525, Vice Chancellor of the University 1527; died 2 Mar. 1554. See Fasti I: 71; and Gutch, II: 50.

Lindsey, Nicholas (Lynsey); Benedictine, D.D. sup. 5 Nov. 1516.

Lindsey, Samuel; son of Sam. of Spennithorne, Yorks, Cler, University Coll., matric. 28 Sept. 1694, aged 17; B.A. 1698, M.A. 1703, rector of Clutton, Somerset, 1717, rector of Headbourne Worthy, Hants, 1724, rector of Shottesbrooke, Berks, 1728, and of Penshurst, Kent, 1738; his father vicar of Ainderby 1667, and rector of Spennithorne, Yorks, 1672. See Foster's Index Eccle.

Linzey, Thomas. Printer, privilegiatus, 21 July 1747.

SHROPSHIRE.

Antiquities of Shropshire, by Rev. R. W. Eyton.

(VI: 107) Eaton-Mascott. In November 1293, a fine was levied between John son of Hugh de Byriton (Plaintiff) and Thomas de Lyndeseye of Eton and Emma his wife (Impedients), of 14 acres in Eton Mascott, whereof was plea of warranty. John first acknowledges the right of Emma thereto. Thomas and Emma in turn concede the premises to John and Cassandra his wife, and to the heirs of John by Cassandra, to be held of the Lords of the Fee; with remainder, after Cassandra's death without issue, to the heirs of John. [Thomas was son of John].

(IX: 349) WHIXALL: At the assizes of November 1221, the death of Griffin fitz Jarforth prevented process in a suit which Radulf de Lindeseie had against him for a tenement in Wykeshull. The Plaintiff was ordered to get another Writ (6 Hen. III.). It is evident that he did so, for the suit was renewed in January 1222 at Warwick, against Matilda (le Strange) widow of Griffin fitz Jarvord. She then surrendered a virgate in Wykeshull to the Plaintiff (6 Hen. III.). A fine was levied on the occasion, whereby it appears that Ranulf de Lindes' paid 3 merks for Matilda's concession, and was to hold under her, in fee, at a rent of 12d.

SOMERSETSHIRE.

SOMERSET RECORD SOCIETY.

(XIV: 151) Extracts from the Register of the Abbey of Athelney.

Adescombe. Domesday (Exchequer) survey of Long Sutton, Ilton, Sevenhampton, Hamm, Lenge, Montacute, and the encroachments of the Count of Mortain in Ashill, of Roger de Curcelle in Sutton and of Ralph de Limesey in Bossington. (Also p. 182).

SOMERSET INCUMBENTS, BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WEAVER.

(p. 32) Breane. Archdeaconry of Wells. 1460, 5 May. Incumbent, Will. Lyndesey, al. Cawbeke. Patron Elianora ducissa Somerset et Margareta Comitissa Salopiae.

STAFFORDSHIRE.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, STAFFORDSHIRE, WM. SALT, ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

(VI: Part II: 179) Evidences and Leases. Litchfield. The Vicars Muniments.

Gaia Lane and Fields. Quit claim from Hawisia widow of John de Lindeseye, to Vicars, of rights in a garden in Gaia Lane. 1296.

(IV: New Series: 37) 10 James I. Edward Lyndesey [among others] deforciants of the manor of Aulton otherwise Alton otherwise Alveton.

(V: New Series: Part I: 16) The Burton Chartulary. Richardo de Limesia, mentioned, [probably] of Coventry. 1185.

(VI: New Series: Part II: 19) Orderic Vitalis mentions that the fee of Beauquenci was divided by the Conqueror between two brothers Baudric and Wiger.

THE INDEX LIBRARY. LICHFIELD AND COVENTRY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS, 1516–1652.

(VII: 69) Lymsey, William, 1558 : 140.
(VII: 269) Lynsaye, John, 1573. : 7.

(VII: 277) Linsey, Anne, adm. 1624. : 226.
(VII: 462) Linsey, Thomas, inv. 1637.
Linsey, Thomas, 1637.

SUFFOLK.

A Calendar of the Feet of Fines for Suffolk, By Walter Rye.

(p. 10) 4 John. Roger de Limesi v. Robert Trusse in Wicham.

(p. 106) 31 Edw. I. Nicholas de Leleseye and Felicia his wife v. William de Bassyngham and Osbert Hochand in Ketelberston, Monks Illeye and Leleseye. (Robert Foxheth and Agnes his wife and Alice and Matilda, sisters of Agnes appõn. clam).

(p. 115) 1 Edw. II. Henry de Lindesele v. Simon de Bereford of Chipenham and Lora his wife in Chipenham.

(p. 116) 1 Edw. II. William de Leleseye and Isabella his wife v. William de Buskale in Ryngesele.

(p. 168) 4 Edw. III. Simon de Lellesley v. Henry, son of Luce of Sampford and Amabilla his wife in Semere.

(p. 169) 5 Edw. III. Jacob de Lelleseye mentioned.

(p. 173) 6 Edw. III. John Spere v. William de Lelysheye and Isabella his wife in Berdewell.

Suffolk Institute of Archæology Proceedings, 1904.

(XII: Part I: 82) Lindsey — Chapel of St. James, endowed with 28 acres of land and 7 acres of wood in Groton. Mentioned in taxation of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1256, as holding lands in Cockfield.

(XII: Part II: 10) Register of testaments, wills and probates at Bury.

Johannes Lyndesey de Bury, 7 Mar. 1397.

(p. 27) Henricus Lyndeseye de Bury, 20 Dec. 1443.

Suffolk Records & MSS. &c., by H. B. Copinger.

(III: 209) Robt. Linsey v. Rich. Wythe touch. Bukenham Manor in Horham.

(III: 230–1) Huntingfield. Proceedings by William Harper, executor of Robert Lyndsey dec. v. Simon Borrett and others, etc.

(IV: 97) John Lynsey, mentioned, 36 Henry VIII.

(IV: 367) Ringshall. Ranulph de Lelleseye and Katherine his wife v. Lude de Debenham, chaplain and others, touch. a tenement in. Pat. Rolls 7 Ed. I.

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs.

1326 (II: Div. III: 1098) Limesy, Thomas, (Thomas Lymesey) . . . of the Township of Framlingham, attends the array and

Muster of the Hundred of Loose in the County of Suffolk, on Thursday next after the feast of St. George, 24 April.....19 Ed. II.

(II: Div. III: 1098) LIMESY, WALTER DE, (Walterus de Lymesy).

1319. Lymesy, Walterus de . . . commanded to cause all proceedings before him, as Justice of assize or otherwise, to be estreated in the Exchequer. — Writ tested at York, 8 June.....12 Ed. II.

1320. Lymesy, Walterus de . . . again commanded to cause all proceedings, etc., to be estreated, etc. — Writ tested at Westminster, 5 June.....13 Ed. II.

SUBSIDY RETURNS, SUFFOLK COUNTY, ENGLAND.

1327.

Bosmere Hundred, Vallata de Bresete Magna Cum Parva: De Letitia de Lelesseye.
Bosmere Hundred, Villata de Ryngsele: De Willmo de Lelesseye.
Babergh Hundred, Villata de Illeghe Mona corum: De Simone de Lelesseye.
Babergh Hundred, Vallata del Neylond: De Johanne de Lindesseye.
Cosford Hundred, Vallata de Lelesseye (Lindsey): De Simone de Lelesseye.
Bury St. Edmunds: De Johanne de Lyndesseye.

1524.

Babergh Hundred, Sudbury: Symond Lynsey.
Hatismere Hundred, Redlynfeld: Thomas Lyndsey.
Hoxne Hundred, Horham: John Lyncey.
Hoxne Hundred, Alyngton: John Lynsey.
Wangford Hundred, Ilketsale Seynt Margarettes: William Lynsey.

1568.

Hoxne Hundred, Alington: Elizabeth Lyndsey.

SUFFOLK HEARTH TAX.

1674.

Beccles: Ri. Lency.
Bredfeild in Wilford: William Lindsy.
Bury St. Edmunds: Mr. Lindsy.
Redisham (Redsham), in Wangford: Charles Lynsy.

SURREY.

THE REGISTERS OF BANSTED, CO. SURREY, ENGLAND,
BY F. A. HEYGATE LAMBERT.

Thomas Lyssne and Margerye Stankery, were married 26 Jan. 1564. There are many other entries of the name of Lyssne.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. MARY MAGDALENE, BERMONDSEY, SURREY, ENGLAND, 1548–1609.

1573, 15 Sept. Thomas Lynsey, buried.
1600, 18 Jan. John Lunece, buried.
1601, Nov. John Lynse and Grace Joanes, married.

(Manning and Bray's, History of Surrey, III: 606) King James I., was Patron to David Lindsay, M.A., 28 Jan. 1603–4, for Rector of St. Olave Southwark.

(The Genealogist, VII: 27) Weddings at St. Saviour, Southwark, London.
1611, 4 Apr. Robert Lindsey and Anne Pilkinton.
1621, 11 Dec. George Lindsey and Gartred Talboise wth license.

(The History and Antiquities of Surrey, by Rev. Owen Manning, I: 213).

Brixstan Hundred: Bermundsey: tomb in church-yard to Captain John Lindsey, 1774.

SUSSEX.

CALENDAR OF INQUISITIONS. EDWARD I.

(III: 146) Master Peter de Lydeseye alias de Ledeseye. Writ 23 April, 23 Edw. I.

Sussex. Inq. made at Boxe on Tuesday after Holy Trinity, 23 Edw. I.

Le Portfolde by Cycestre. 5 a. land held of the manor of Shapwyk, which is held of the King in chief, rendering 25d. yearly at the said manor.

Alice de Ledeseie his sister, aged 50 and more, is his next heir.

HARLEIAN SOCIETY, LIII: 201.

LINDSEY.

[Harl. 1562, fos. 189[a] and 190.]

ARMS. — Or, an eagle displayed sable, armed azure, a chief vaire.

CREST. — An eagle displayed sable, beak and legs or, and charged on the breast with a Cross patée of the second.

MOTTO. — Exitus acta probat.

ARMS. — [or fo. 190]. — A shield quarterly of four: 1. [blank]; 2. Argent, a chevron embattled at the top between three mullets gules [Ingledue]; 3. and 4. [blank].

A pattent of conffirmation of the Armes and graunt of the Creast under the hand & Seale of S[r] Willm Segar, Garter, & under the hand & seale S[r] Ric. S[t] George, Clarenceulx, to Edward Lyndsey of London, gent, 20 July 1608.

Thomas Lyndsey of Dent in Com. York. = Margarett dau. of . . . Hodgson of Dent.

Myles Lindsey of Dent. = Catherin dau. & heire of William Ingledue, by Allice his wiffe dau. of . . . Bate.

(1) Edward Lyndsey of Bucksted in Com. Sussex (See Genealogist, N.S., XXI: 66). = Mary dau. of John Nightingale of London.

Richard.

Sarah ux. Luxford.

(1) Richard Lindsey. = Sarah dau. of Edward Bish of Smalffeld in com. Surrey.

Anne, ux. of Goddard Gravanor of Messingham in Com. Lincoln. He bur. 29 Dec. 1651. (Harleian Soc. LI: 424).

Martha, ux. of Robert Pickering of East Grinsted in Com. Sussex. He was of Cliffords Inn, and son of Robert of Walfford in Com. Chester, by Allice dau. of William Mather of Warington in com. Lanck. (p. 117).

Mary, ux. of Lionell Smyth, eldest sonn of Xpofer Smyth of Buckhurst, in Com. Sussex. m. 1632 (The Genealogist, N.S., IV: 13). (See Berry's, Sussex Genealogies, p. 362).

Elizabeth.

Rebecka.

Jane.

Sibbell. m. Richard Knight of Cowden. (Mis. Gen. Heraldic, Howard Series IV: 200, N.S.).

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(VI: 270) Marriage Licenses, Deanery of South Malling.

Godard Gravenor of London, gent, and Anne Lindsey of Buxted, mar. lic. 20 July 1625.

(p. 275) Lionel Smyth of Withiam, gent, and Mary Linsey of Buxsted, maiden, mar. lic. 2 Jan. 1632.

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(1) See Somerset House Wills, for their estates in probate, Chapter IV.

(p. 283) William Brigden of Buxted, gent, and Jane Linsey of same, maiden, mar. Lic. 18 Dec. 1637.

(X: 197) Willmo de Lyndeseie, mentioned in the Sussex Subsidy of 1327. Villat' de la Cliue, Hund' de Lockesfeld.

(XII: 180) Deaneries of Pagram and Tarring.

John Goble of Bersted and Agnes Lyndsey (Lindsey in Diary) of Southbersted (Bersted), mar. lic. 26 Jan. 1599–1600.

(XIV: 144) Sussex Inquisitions.

Edward Lyndsey Esq. Vol. 456, No. 67.

E.G., 25 May 6 Charles. Died 29 Mar. last.

Heir, son Richard Lyndsey, aged 20 years 1 month.

Lands, — E.L. and Mary his wife were seized by feoffment from Richard, late Earl of Dorset, and others of land in Hailsham and Pevensey — various lands (named) in Buxsted (mention of Sarah, one of the daughters of John Perman of Chichester, innholder).

Index Library. Sussex Wills. Lewes, 1541–1652.

(XXIV: 8) Lindsay, John, Rye, 6 Feb. 1544. Book A. I: 94.

History and Antiquities of Sussex, By Thomas Walker Horsfield.

(I: 367) On a slab " E. L. 1657 " (Edward Lyndsey Esq. son of Richard Lyndsey, of Buxted Place). Buxstead Church.

Arms: Or. an eagle displayed, sa. armed az. a chief vaire, or and az.

Crest: An eagle displayed, sa. beaked and legged, or. charged on the breast with a cross pattee, or.

(Pedigree: See Berry's Sussex Genealogies, pp. 13 and 317).

Oxford University Alumni.

Richard Lindsey (Lyndsey), born in Middlesex, first son of Edward of Buxted, Sussex, arm. Lincoln Coll., matric 16 Mar. 1626–7, aged 18; bar. at law, Inner Temple 1634. (See Foster's Judges and Barristers).

Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of The High Court of Justice at Chicester.

(Probate)

In the name of God Amen I Richard Lencie beinge seke of bodie but in fulle and parfet good remembraince thankes be geven unto Allmighty God Dowe make my laste Welle and testimente in maner and forme folloinge: feirste I bequeathe my Soulle unto Allmightie God and my bodie to be bereied in the Churche-yard of Pulbrowe.

Item I geve unto my mother five pondes of lafulle monie of England to be paied unto her within on quarter of a yeare nexte after my deses.

Item I doe geve unto my brother Bartellmewe Robardes chilldrin five shellinges a pese to be paied unto them within one quarter of a yeare after my desēs.

Item I geve unto James Robardes his sone tem shillinges to be paied unto him within one quarter of a yeare after my desēs.

Item I doe geve unto my Seister Jone tine Shillinges to be paied unto her within one quarter of a yeare after my desēs.

Item I doe geve unto my brother Thomas tine Shellinges to be paied unto him within one quarter of a yeare after my desēs.

Item I doe geve unto my Sester Mary and to her chelldrin five Nobelles to be Eequelie devided betwexte them within one quarter of a yeare after my deses.

Item All the resedewe of all my Goodes not geven nor bequeathed my feneralle beinge descharged: I frelie geve unto Robard Lencie my brother home I doe make my Solle and fulle Exceketor of this my laste Will and testamente in wetnes herof I have sete my hand this xviijth of December 1617.

.....The mark of Richard × Lencie..... Wittnes herto The × marke of Richard Havade.....William Egerton.....

Proved 9th January 1617/8.

Note: — The endorsement of the will is " Lenzie ", but the name inside is " Lencie ". He was of Pulborough, Sussex.

(Chicester Wills S. Dean: 4).

The Parish Register of Barlavington, Sussex, England.

Contributed by the Rector, H. L. Newman.

1664, 28 May. Elizabeth Lynsey, widdow, was buryed y^{e}.

In the Consistory Court and Registry at Chichester, Sussex, England, XXIII: 226. b., the following will was discovered by Mrs. Lewis Linzee:

This 13th day of May 1664, I Elizabeth Lindsay of Barlavington, in the county of Sussex, widow, being feeble of body but of good comfort and remembrance, I hereby make and declare this last Will and Testament of me now in the service of the Lady Mary Goring, wife of Sidney Goring, Baronet. I leave my Cottages and Gardens to be equally divided between my four children, that is to say, my son and three daughters. (Signed) Elizabeth Lindsay. Witness: Thomas Gare, Theologia Droffer, Surrogate.

Sydney Goring was probably the son of Sir William Goring of Burton, Sussex, Baronet, by his wife Bridgett, daughter of Sir Edward Frances, of ——, Co. Derby.

Rev. Edward Linzee
1774–1842

LINDSEY, HENRY. In the name of God Amen, I Henry Lindsey of the Parish of Sidlesham, in the county of Sussex, Husbandman, do make . . . this my will. In the first place I wish that all my just debts . . . be paid . . . by my executors herein named, & subject all my cottages, gardens, situated in Sidlesham & now in the occupation of me & my nephew in law Harry Stevens, all my real estate whatsoever & wheresoever, all monies & effects, to Samuel Forder of Sidlesham, yeoman, to hold in trust for my said nephew in law, Harry Stevens, for & during the term of his natural life & for the said Harry Stevens to have the use of all my furniture goods etc & also the sum of forty five pounds which I have now out at interest upon mortgage security, to pay & apply the trust & profits & interest to Harry Stevens eldest daughter Mary Stevens at his death, & at her death to be equally divided & share & share alike between her sister & the issue of her body, if no issue, then to be divided between my two nephews children Henry & William Apps & their heirs. I make & appoint the said Samuel Forder as my sole Executor. Signed 19 April 1784, Henry Lindsey (his mark).

Witness: John Wilson, John Brown, Thomas Gawne. Estate under £300.

Proved before Mr Richard Tireman, Surrogate, 9 May, 1784.

(Consistory Court of Chichester, XLIV: 231).

Chichester Wills.

Linsur, Linsor, Mary, widow, of Burpham,	XVII: 31.	1626.
Linsur, Lincer, Thomas, of Burpham,	XIX: 100.	1637.
Linsur, Lincer, Thomas, of Burpham,	XIX: 111b.	1637.
Linsur, William, of Burpham,	XXIII: 196b.	1664.
Lyncer, John, of Bourffham,	IX: 38b.	1558.
Lyncer, Lynseer, William, of Arundel,	X: 147b.	1564.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs.

(II: Div. III: 1101). Lyndesey, Adam de (Adam de Lyndeseye) . . . his daughter married to Robertus le Mercer of Coventry. Edw. I., about 1300.

A "Thomas Lyndsey" was Mayor of Coventry in 1669 (Letter by George Sutton, Town Clerk).

WILTSHIRE.

History of Modern Wiltshire, by Sir Richard Colt Hoare.

(III: South Damerham: 35) Domerham. Charter.

(32) Finis levatus in curia inter Michaelem abbatem et Ricardum de Limeseye de triginta octo acris terre in Domerham.

Hec est finalis concordia [facta] in curia domini regis apud Wiltone, a die pasche in quindecim dies, anno regni Henrici filij regis Johannis vicessimo, coram Waltero Abbate de Hida, Johanne Abbate de Malmesburia, Roberto de Lexingtone, Roberto de Bellocampo, et Jordano Oliver, Justiciarijs itinerantibus, et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus; inter Michaelem Abbatem Glaston. petentem, et Ricardum de Limescia tenentem, de triginta octo acris terre cum pertinencijs in Domerham: unde placitum fuit inter eos in eadem curia; scilicet quod predictus Ricardus recognovit totam predictam terram cum pertinencijs esse jus ipsius Abbatis et ecclesie sue de Glastonia. Et pro hac recognicione fine et concordia, idem Abbas concessit predicto Ricardo, octo acras et unum mansum cum pertinencijs, de eadem terra, que Galfridus filius Sehilde tenuit; habendum et tenendum eidem Ricardo et Leticie uxori ejus, tota vita utriusque eorum, de predicto Abbate et successoribus suis et ecclesia sua de Glastonia; reddendo inde annuatim duos solidos ad quatuor terminos, scilicet ad natale sancti Johannis baptiste sex denarios, ad festum sancti Michaelis sex denarios, ad nathale sex denarios, et ad pascha sex denarios, pro omni servicio et exactione. Et post decessum ipsorum Ricardi et Leticie, tota predicta terre et messuagium cum pertinencijs, revertetur ad predictum Abbatem et successores suos et ad ecclesiam suam de Glastonia, quiete imperpetuum. (20 Hen. III. 1236).

Register of Malmesbury Abbey.

(II: 18) De firma tradita priori de Kenilworth super decimis de Newebold.

Magister R. de Lymes', mentioned among others. Time of Robertus de Wylesbi, officialis archdiaconi Coventrensis.

Marriages in the Parish Registers of Wiltshire.

Marlborough, St. Peter's. Samuel Linche and Elizabeth Goddard, lic. 24 Feb. 1619–20.

Marlborough, St. Mary's. John Lynage and Millisent Gale, 7 July 1606.

John Parker and Jane Kember, 29 Sept. 1628 (See History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles, Their Ancestors and Descendants, by John William Linzee).

Milston. John'es Frye and Anna Piper, 20 June 1640.

Salisbury, St. Edmund. Philip Linche and Sybbell Lymber, 27 Jan. 1588–9.

Phillipp Linch and Joane Grigories, —— 1604.

Thomas Lasye and Elizabeth Hill, 14 Oct. 1604.

John Linzie of Okeford and Ann Axford, 25 July 1619.
(See records of Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset, England).

THE BISHOPS TRANSCRIPTS, AT SALISBURY, WILTS, ENGLAND.

Contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

LYME REGIS, DORSET.

1620, 11 Sept. Robenna dau. of —— Lyndley, baptized.
1630, —— George son of John Lyndley died between Oct. and Feb. (parchment was torn away).
1739, 14 Jan. Henry Cox and Mary Lindsay of Lyme Regis, married.

SHERBORNE, DORSET.

1633, 10 Jan. Joan wife of John Lyndley, buried.
1680, 4 July. Susanah Linser dau. of James and Susanah, died.
1688, 15 Mar. Richard Londise (bachelor), died.
1695, 13 Aug. James Linzey (ux) buried.
1695, 12 Nov. Susannah Linzey dau. of Elizabeth, buried.
1698, 9 Jan. John Linzey and Elizabeth Rodgers, married.
1700, 28 Feb. Mary Linzey dau. of John and Elizabeth, baptized.
1704, 31 Mar. Elizabeth Linzey, widow, [probably buried].
1706, 19 Jan. Thomas Menstridge county of Somerset to Elizabeth Lyndsey widow, married.
1717, 10 Apr. Elizabeth Lindsey dau. of Allen and Mary (Strangers to the place), baptized.

WYLYE PARISH, WILTSHIRE.

1730, 18 July. Sarah dau. of Thomas and Mary Lindsay, died.
1730, 28 Feb. Thomas Lindsey, died.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

COLLECTIONS FOR THE HISTORY OF WORCESTERSHIRE, BY TREADWAY RUSSELL NASH.

(II: 323) John Lyndesey Patron of Ecclesia Sancti Michaelis in Bedwardine, for Thomas Fladbury pbr. 10 Jan. 1383.

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List of Almoners. Robert Lynsey, 1506–7.

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(XXXI: 2) Lyndesey, Als Dockinge, Hugh, Worcester, 15 Mar. 1479.

(XXXI: 46) Linsay, Heline, Bredon, Adm., 17 Mar. 1579.

(XXXI: 52) Linseyn, Nicholas, Stoke, adm., 6 July 1585.

(XXXI: 54) Linesley, als Sharman, Stephen, Worcester, adm., 20 Jan. 1586.

(XXXI: 177) Lynseye, John, jun., Bredon, 1560. W.I.

(XXXI: 178) Lynsey, Richard, St. Mary's, Warwick, 1560. W.I.

(XXXI: 208) Lynesey, Thomas, parson of St. Ellyns, Worcester, 1568. W.I.

(XXXI: 274) Lynsey, George, 1581. W.I.

(XXXI: 296) Linsey, Nicholas, Stoke, adm., 1581.

YORKSHIRE.

THE HISTORY OF YORKSHIRE, BY MARSHALL-GENERAL PLANTAGENET-HARRISON.

(p. 15) Fees in the Honor of Richmond. 10 Ed. I.

That William de Lindesay, holds in capite of the Earl of Richmond the fourth part of 1 knight's fee in Middelton by homage etc., but not the church.

(p. 371) Pedigree of the family of Howard.

Orm, held a manor of six carucates of land in Howard, co. York, temp. Edward the Confessor. (Domesday Book, I: 298.a.2.). = ...

Baldric, fil Orm [1], held the manor of Howard at the Conquest, (1066), and six carucates of land there. = ...

Hugh fil Baldric, was seised of the manor of Howard at the time of the compilation of Domesday. (Domesday Book, I: 298.a.2.). = ...

The manor of Howard was spelt Heuard.

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(V: 258) Wapentagium de Tykhill. Villata de Walles: Robertus de Lyndesay and Emma vx ejus. Taylour. (2 Rich. II.). [1379].

(VI: 155) Wappentagium de Aggebrig. Villata de Crofton: Jacobus de Lyndesay, and Isabella vx ejus.

[1] This relationship could not be checked.

(VI: 164) Wappentagium de Aggebrig. Villata de Alltoftes: Johannes Lyndessay, and Matilda vx ejus.

(XI: 392–5) Robert Lyndeszay mentioned in 1444.

(XII: 111) Yorkshire Deed. 10 Feb. 1566–7. Robert Lyndsey, smith, mentioned.

(XIII: 51) Yorkshire Deed. Netherton: John de Lindesay, mentioned.

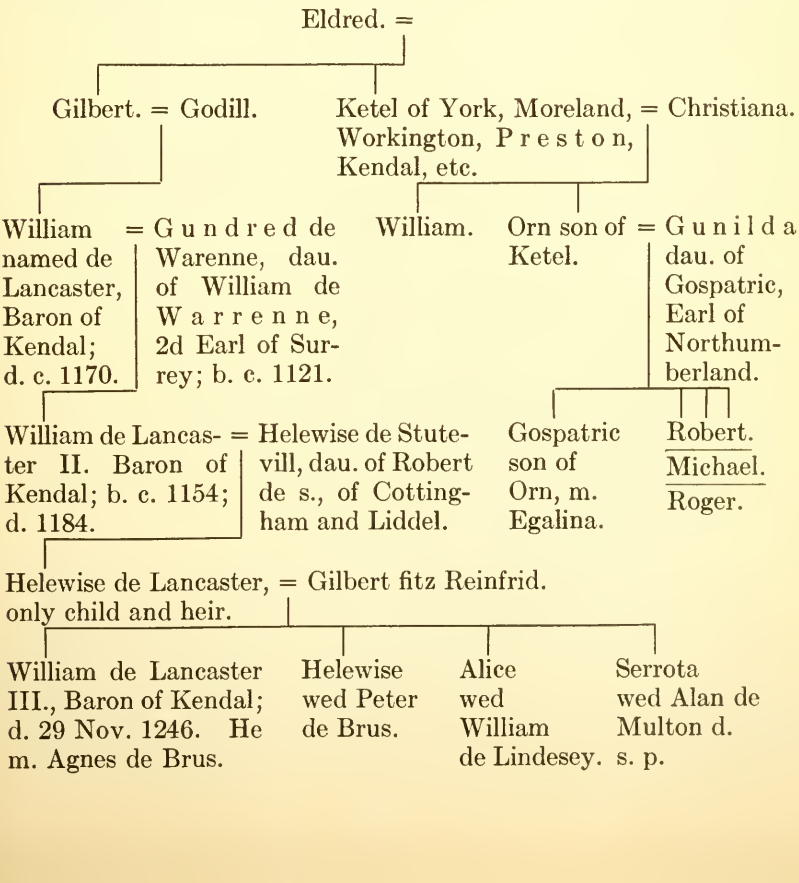
(XIII: 80) Lyndesay. 17 May 1457. Bond of John Lyndesay of Dent, York, "yeoman", John Lyndesay his son, Rawlyn and Matthew Lyndesay, Ric. Hogeson, junr. and John Pety, all of the same, yeomen, to Hen. lord FitzHugh in £20, to keep his ordinance, doom and award in all trespasses, quarrels, debates, and demands between them and Ric. and Mawe Smerthwayt. 17 May 35 Hen. VI.

(XX: 347) Poll Tax Return for the East Riding. 4 Ric. II. Southburn. Robert Lyndesay, mentioned.

(XX: 349) Poll Tax returns for the East Riding. Hoton Craunsewyk. Johannes Lyndesay, mentioned.

(XX: 352) Brakkeng. Willelmus Lyndesay, uxor ejus, mentioned.

(XXI: 66) THE REDMAN PEDIGREE.



Calendar of Papal Letters.

(V: 231) 11 Kal. March, 1399. Roger Lyndesey and Emma his wife, citizens of York.

The Yorkshire Archæological Society, Record Series.

Lay Subsidy, 25 Edward I. 1297.

(XVI: 134) Naffertona: De Henrico de Lindesay.
(XVI: 146) Wyntringham: De Roberto de Lyndesay.
(XVI: 150) Beverlacum: De Symone de Lyndesay.
De Ricardo de Lindesay.

(XIX: 102) Wills in the York Registry. 1568–1585.

Lynsay, Thomas, of Albroughe in Holderness, darie man. Made 20 Mar. 1567. Proved, 8 Jan. 1569.

(XX: 143) 24 Dec. 1651. Nathaniel Birkhead being seized of a farm called East Hague, in August 1645 leased it to Maurici. He devised it to Alice (Birkhead) his daughter wife of the petitioner (Edmond Watson, gent), and Mr. Linsey having married another daughter.

From an unknown source, the following record is introduced here: Nathaniel Birkhead of East Hague gives to daughter Elizabeth wife of Robert Linzey, 12 Feb. 1629.

Lay Subsidy, 30 Edward I. 1302.

(XXI: 28) Jarom: De Willelmo de Lyndesey.

(XXI: 56) Wapentaguim de Pykering: De Matilda de Lyndesey.

(XXI: 104) Wapentaguim inter Ouse et Derwent: De Willelmo de Lindesay.

(XXII: 80) Wills in the York Registry.

Lynsey, Patricke, Plumtre (Notts), husbandman. Made 28 Apr. 1586. Proved, 24 Mar. 1591.

(XXIV: 65–6) Wills in the York Registry.

Linzey, Thomas, Catweeke, graysman, Made 15 Mar. 1602. Proved 12 Dec. 1602.

Lyndsey, Mathewe, Thornegumbald, husbn. Made about 7 Dec. 1598. Proved, 4 Oct. 1599.

Lynsaie, Richard, Palaye Grene (bur. Gigglesweeke), husbandman. Made 10 Feb. 1595. Proved 2 Mar. 1598.

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(1836, I: 89) Testamenta Eboracensia. York.

1373, 12 Sept. The will of John de Thorsby, Archbishop of York, mentions bequest to domino Thomae de Lyndesay. (See Historians of the Church of York and its Archbishops III: 281–2).

(p. 379n) According to the Visitation of 1585, there was a third sister and coheir, Isabel de Mauley, the wife of Richard Lindsey, dau. of Peter de Mauley.

(1837, p. 13) Sanctuarium Dunelmense. xiij die mensis Julii, Anno MCCCCLXXXVI, Cristoferous Lyndesey mentioned, also Manerium de Hallgyll in Dent.

(p. 49) Johannes Lynsay alias Hakbarrowe, mentioned, 29 Aug. 1508; also called Johannes Lyndsay alias Hakbury on p. 56.

(1841, p. 197) The Priory of Coldingham. 1465. Magister Jacobus Lyndesay custos privati sigilli (a scotchman). (Also p. 199).

(p. 237) 1478. Magistri Ingeramij de Lyndesay de pensione xx librarum sterlingorum super decanatu Aberdonensi.

(p. 247) Willielmus de Lyndesey et heredis sui de parva Lambertona et mansura extra villam. etc.

(XLV: 314) Testamenta Eboracensia. 1388–9, 8 Jan. License from Richard de Thorne, vicar-general, to the rector of the church of St. Michael on Ousebridge, York, or his curate, authorizing a marriage between Robert de Hovingham and Joan daughter of John de Lyndesay, after banns. Req. Arundel, 8 b.

(XLIX: 170) Kirby's Survey of the County of York. Wapentake of Gilling West, N. R. Kneton and Midelton juxta Kneton. Willelmo de Lyndesey mentioned about 13 Edw. I. (Also p. 179).

(LXXIX: 58) Testamenta Eboracensia. The will of Stephen Ellis, Rector of Bolton in Bollard. Made 4 Feb. 1514–5, proved 14 Mar. 1515–6, mentions Johane de Lyndsey.

(LXXXIII: 55) Cartulary of Rievaux. About 1300. Symone de Lindesai a witness.

(LXXXV: 29) Presentments of the Juries at the Courts of the Abbey of Selby.

1479, 19 Apr. Item we fynd yt William Hadfeld (xl d.) maid afray of Robert Lyndsay and drew blood of the same Lyndsay.

(LXXXIX: 115) Cartularium Prioratus de Gyseburne, Yorkshire. Founded 1119. A Radulfus de Lindesey mentioned about 1200, he was perhaps of Lyun.

Freemen of York.

(XCVI: 4) 12 Edw. I. Robertus de Lyndesay, mercer.
(XCVI: 9) 31 Edw. I. Rob. de Lyndesay.
(XCVI: 16) 8 Edw. II. Robertus de Lyndesay, pakker.
(XCVI: 34) 13 Edw. III. Rob. de Lyndesay, de Pokelington.
(XCVI: 35) 15 Edw. III. Johannes de Lyndesay, bocher.
(XCVI: 54) 34 Edw. III. Robertus de Lindesay, bocher.
(XCVI: 57) 38 Edw. III. Johannes Lyndesey, pelter.
(XCVI: 68) 45 Edw. III. Rogerus de Lyndesey, bocher.
(XCVI: 73) 49 Edw. III. Nicholaus de Lyndesey, carter de Sancto Leonardo.
(XCVI: 79) 4 Rich. II. Johannes de Lyndesay fil. Roberti de Lyndesay.
(XCVI: 83) 9 Rich. II. Will. de Lyndesay, boucher.

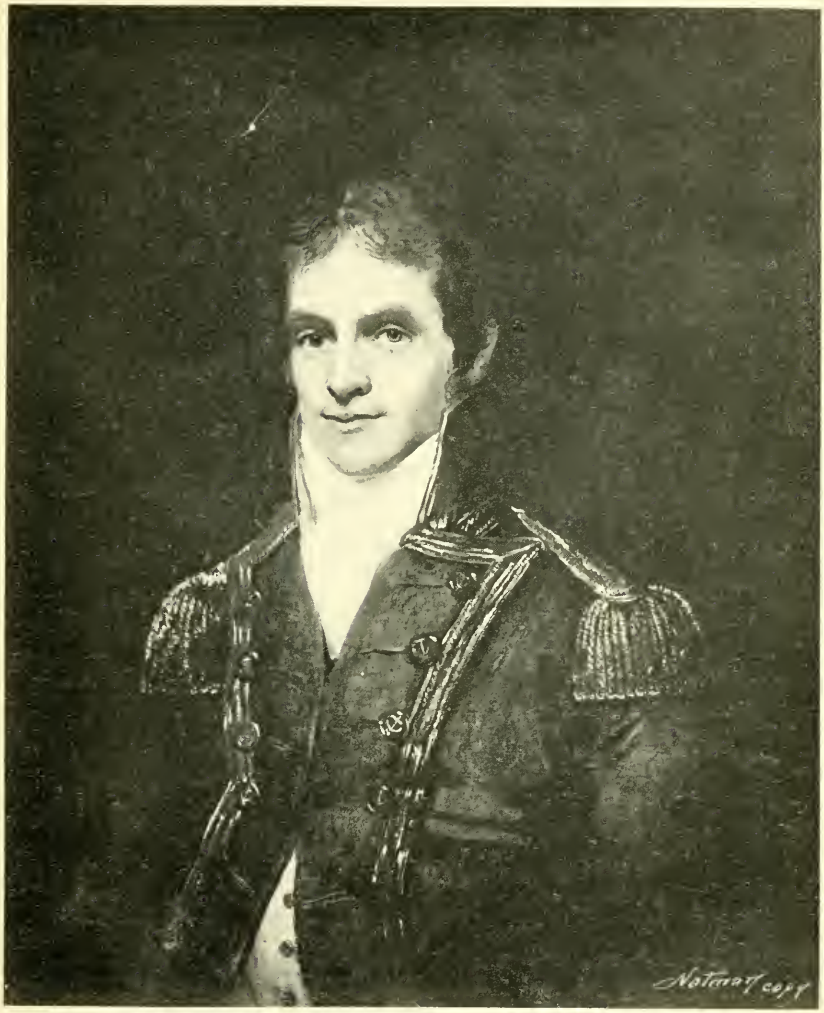
(XCVI: 84) 10 Rich. II. John de Lyndesay.
(XCVI: 85) 10 Rich. II. Walterus de Lyndesay, taillour.
(XCVI: 95) 18 Rich. II. Thomas de Lyndesay, boucher.
(XCVI: 96) 19 Rich. II. Johannes de Lyndesay, tannator.
(XCVI: 103) 1 Hen. IV. Joh. de Lyndnsay, fishmanger.
(XCVI: 127) 6 Hen. V. Stephanus Lyndesay, baxter, Scotus.
(XCVI: 132) 9 Hen. V. et 1 Hen. VI. Thomas Lyndesay, synyar.
(XCVI: 166) 25 Hen. VI. Johannes Lyndeszay, mercer.
(XCVI: 183) 3 Edw. IV. Robertus Lyndeszay, milner.
(XCVI: 230) 22 Hen. VII. Ricardus Lyndsey, sherman.
(XCVIII: 128) Beverley Minster. Chapter Act Book.
1306, 26 Apr. Magistro Ada[m] de Lindesaie, notario pupplico, mentioned.
(XCVIII: 170) Carta Adae de Schipton. 1306. Simone de Lindesay mentioned.
(CVIII: 128) Beverley Minster. Chapter Act Book. 1338. Nicholaus de Lindesay mentioned.
(CIX: 89) The Register of Walter Gifford Lord Archbishop of York, 1266–1279.
Magistro de Lindissay mentioned.
(CIX: 197) Frater. Ric. de Lindesaye, de ordine S. Augustini.
(CIX: 325) Dominis Gilebertus de Lyndeseye mentioned.
(CXIV: 123) The Register of Lord Archbishop of York, William Wickwane. 1279–85.
1281, 20 Nov. Cawode. Leave of absence to John of Lindesey, rector of Thornton-in-Lonsdale. [Westmoreland].
(CXV: 49) The Ingelby Manuscript. Cartulary, 12th century.
Rodgero de Lindeseia, subdeaconis, a witness.
(CXX: 125) York Memorandum Book, 1376–1419. Robert Lyndesay boucher, mentioned.
(CXXIII: 283) The Register of Archbishop John le Romeyn. Master John of Lindsey was collated to be prebend in 1268 (Giffards Register).

Seldon Society.

(IX: 112) Select Coroner's Rolls. Yorkshire.
Robert of Lindsey, a bailiff of the city of York, about 1349.

Yorkshire, Miscellaneous Records.

There was a George Lynsay and Johanna his wife, defendants in a suit for the Manor of Tunholme about 1524.
1559. John Lynsey mentioned.
1563–4. Robert Lynsaye defended lands in Wynstede, Patrington and Pawlle, which after a term of one week remain to Peter Lynsaye, son and heir of Robert, and his lawful issue, and failing such on death, to Wm. Lynsaye a younger son of Robert etc.



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1578. Peter Lynsey mentioned for lands in Bendburstwick and Ryehill als. Ryall.

1601–2. Peter Lynzey and Elizabeth his wife, and cottage with lands in Ottringham, Burstwicke, and Akadinge.

Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay.

(I: 447) Lynseys of Gigleswicke, co. York, holding the Lordship under Richard Earl of Cumberland, 6 Eliz.

(I: 447) Thomas Linsey of Rickerby, England, his estate forfeited in 1652.

Materials for History of Henry VII.

(I: 118) 1485. Robert Lynsey mentioned.

Sir Edward Stafford, son and heir of blood of Henry, late Duke of Buckingham, who was attainted in the first of Richard III., who prays to be restored to his late father's possessions. Certain provisions in favor of Robert Lynsey.

(I: 162) 4 Aug. 1487. General pardon with restitution of lands to (among others) Alexander Lyndsey, Christopher Lynsay. (Probably Co. York).

The Registers of the Parish Church of Sedbergh, County York. 1594–1800, by Arthur T. Winn, M.A.

Baptisms.

1613, 23 Mar. Ralphe son of James linsey.
1615, 5 Nov. —— son of James Linsey of Cawtley.
1615, 10 Dec. John son of Oyiver llnsey of garsdale.
1618, 16 Sept. Francis son of James Lindsey.
1621, 26 Aug. Elizabeth dau. of Olyver linsey of garsdale.
1621, — Dec. James son of James Linssey.
1626, 15 Oct. James son of James Linsey of Cawtley.
1631, last Feb. Thomas son of James Linsay of Makereths.
1633, 2 Oct. Catherine dau. of James Linsay of Makereths.
1636, 6 Nov. Anne dau. of Ja: Linsay of Cautley.
1638, 29 July. Myles son of Ja: Linsay of Cautley.
1647, ——. Rowland son of Ralph Linsay of Dent.
1656, 14 Apr. Isabell dau. of Thomas Lynsey of Ravenstonedale, born.
1656, 17 Aug. Charles son of James Lynsey of the Hollin hill, born.
1658, 14 Oct. William son of James Lynsaye of the hollin hill in Cotlaye, born.
1661, 11 Oct. Ann dau. of James Linsaye of Cotleye.
1664, 15 Feb. Mary dau. of James Linsay of the Heblethwait hall.
1674, 25 Mar. Rowland son of Leonard Linzay of Cowtlay.
1676, 6 Jan. Barbara dau. of Leonard Linzaye of Cowtlay.
1678, 31 Aug. Dorothy dau. of Leonard Linzay of Cawtley.

1679, 14 Apr. Agnes dau. of Charles Linzay.
1680, 3 Mar. Margrett dau. of Charles Linzay.
1681, 2 Apr. Mary dau. of Leonard Linzay of the birks.
1683, 6 June. Emma dau. of Leonard Linzay of Cowtlay.
1684, 22 Nov. Margarett dau. of Leonard Linsay of Cowtley.
1687, 8 May. Elizabeth dau. of Charles Linsay of the Towne.
1687, 17 Aug. Emma dau. of Leonard Linsay of Cawtley.
1690, 17 Aug. Isabell dau. of Leonard Linsay of Cawtley.
1691, 24 Sept. John son of Charles Linsay of the Towne.
1692, 23 June. James son of William Linsay of Garsdalerigge.
1693, 24 Oct. John son of William Linsay of Garsdalerigge.
1696, 26 Nov. Esther dau. of William Linsey of Dowbiggin.
1704, 17 Dec. Mary dau. of William Linsay of Dowbigin.
1707, 14 Mar. George son of William Linsay of Dowbigin.
1709, 28 Jan. Charles son of Wm Linsay of Dowbigin.
1719, 29 Nov. William son of William Linsay.
1735, 10 Oct. William son of George Lindsay and Elizabeth his wife.
1736, 28 Nov. Margt. dau. of George Lindsey & Eliz: his wife.
1740, 20 Feb. Agnes dau. of George and Elizabeth Lindsey.
1749, 2 July. Barbara dau. of Miles & Margt. Lindsey.
1786, 12 Nov. Margaret natural dau. of Agnes Lindsay, born 8 Oct.

Marriages.

1605, 27 Feb. Thomas Langton & Agnes Lynsey.
1610, 7 Jan. George Thornburrowe & Margaret Lyndsey.
1611, 21 May. Olyver Whithead & Elizabeth Lynsey.
1613, 17 June. James Linsey and Elizabeth Makereth.
1648, 15 May. Giles Mason & Elizabeth Lynsey.
1649, 16 May. James Winster and Elizabeth Lynzey.
1654, 12 June. John Lynzey and Marion Bindlose.
1663, 14 July. Henry Birckbecke and Katherine Linsaye.
1676, 25 Nov. John Linzay and Elizabeth Dickson.
1678, 20 Jan. Charles Linzay and Sara Claudsdall.
1679, 26 Oct. Alexander Guy of Molerstang and Ann Linzay.
1691, 18 Nov. William Linsay of this parish & Esther Fawcett of the Bent in Garsdale.
1697, 2 Oct. John Birkett and Mary Linsay, both of this parish.
1703, 15 Aug. Mr. Daniel Gladwell and Margaret Linsay.
1704, 26 Aug. William Linsay and Margarett Powley.
1757, 5 Sept. William Bowmer & Margaret Linsey (J. Meryett Vic.) b. P. Banns.
1779, 6 Dec. John Allen B., and Isabella Lindsay S., b. P. Banns (W. Gawthrop).
Robt. Gibson, John Adamthwaite.
1789, 13 Apr. John Barker B. and Agnes Lindsay S., residing in this P., P. Banns.
(W. Gathrop). Joseph Foster, Joseph Knowles.

Burials.

1614, 2 Apr. Ralph son of James Lindeseye.
1616, 11 Jan. Anne dau. of James Lindsey.
1621, 12 Mar. James son of Jam: linsey.
1622, 16 Feb. John Lindsey of Garsdale.
1628, 21 Nov. Thomas son of James Linsey of Cawtley.
1630, 22 Oct. Margrett dau. of James Linsey.
1632, 25 May. Thomas son of James Linsey of Cawtley.
1636, 19 Nov. Ann dau. of James Linsey of Cawtrey.
1660, 15 Dec. Elizabeth the wife of James Linzaye of Cotlay.
1665, 30 Jan. Oliver Linzay of Garsdale.
1671, 17 Dec. Alice late wife of Oliver Linsey of Garsdall.
1672, 10 Mar. James Linzay of Cowtlay, senior.
1679, 2 May. Agnes dau. of Charles Linzay.
1683, 11 June. Emma dau. of Leonard Linzay of Cowtlay.
1690, 23 Feb. Isabell dau. of Leonard Linsay of Cawtley.
1691, 7 May. Leonard Linsay of Cawtley.
1692, 12 Nov. John son of Charles Linsey.
1693, 27 Dec. John son of William Linsay of Garsdall-rigg.
1696, 26 Nov. Esther wife of William Linsey of Dowbiggin.
1697, 21 June. John Linsay of Garstall-foot.
1697, 6 Nov. Margarett wife of James Linsay of the Towne.
1699, 22 Mar. James Linsay of the Towne.
1700, 25 Mar. Mary Linsay of ye Towne, Widdow.
1704, 21 Feb. Elizabeth Linsay of Garsdale.
1705, 28 Oct. Ema Linsay dau. of Leo Linsay.
1706, 19 Feb. Mary dau. of William Linsay of Dowbegin.
1708, 6 Aug. Sarah wife of Charles Linsay of the Town.
1709, 28 Aug. Charles Linsey of ye Vicarage.
1733, 10 Sept. Wm. Lindsay.
1735, 19 Oct. William Lindsay.
1747, 12 Apr. Agnes dau. of George Lindsey.
1768, 17 Apr. Margaret Lindsey of the Poor House.
1775, 18 Dec. George Lindsey aged 68 years.
1784, 12 Oct. John Lindsay aged 61 years.

SECTION IV.

COLLECTIONS OF COATS OF ARMS.

From William Berry's, Encyclopædia Heraldica, with additions from Burke's General Armory, and Heraldry by Joseph Edmondson, &c.

LEMOSY, or LYMESEY, Warwickshire, Gu. an eagle displayed or, armed sa. (Edmondson).

LEMOSY, or LYMESEY, Warwickshire, Or, an eagle displayed gu. within a bordure sa. escallopée. (Edmondson).

LIMESY, or LYMESEY, Long Iching, Warwickshire, Gu. three eagles displayed, or. (Berry and Burke; also Copinger's Manors of Suffolk, IV: 19).

LIMESEY, Or, an eagle displayed, gu., a bordure sa., verdoy of cinquefoils ar. (Berry).

LIMESEY, Or, an eagle displayed, sa., a bordure of the last, verdoy of cinquefoils ar. (Berry).

LIMESEY, Crest — the stump of an oak-tree sprouting forth new branches, ppr. (Berry).

LIMESEY, or LIMSEY, Gu. an eagle displayed or, armed sa. (Burke). Borne by Sir Peter Limsey, of Arley, Co. Warwick, Temp. Henry III. (Berry).

LIMESI, Ulverli, Warwickshire, Temp. William the Conqueror, Or, an eagle displayed az. armed gu. (Berry).

LIMESIE, Ar. two bars gu. Crest — a rose bush bearing roses ppr. (Berry and Burke).

LIMSEY, Or, an eagle displayed gu. within a bordure of the second charged with eight cinquefoils ar. (Berry and Burke).

LIMSEY, Gu. three allerions displayed or. (Berry and Burke).

LIMESI, Bedingfield, Co. Suff. Erm. an eagle displayed gules. (Copinger's Manors of Suffolk. IV: 19).

LENOSY, Gu., an eagle displayed with two heads or, a baton ar. (Burke).

LINDESCI, LINDESEIE or LINDSEY, Co. Warwick, Temp. Henry III., Gu., three eagles displayed or. (Berry and Burke).

LINDESEY, Or, semée of crosses crosslets gu., an orle vert. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSAY, Scotland, earliest arms, Gu. an eagle displayed or. (Burke).

LINDSEY, Cumberland, Or, an eagle displayed purp. membered gu. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSEY, Co. Huntingdon, Vair, an orle ar. on a bordure gu. charged with eight crosses crosslets or. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSEY, Co. Warwick, Gu. three eagles displayed or, membered az. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSEY, Ar., on a chief sa. three griffin's heads erased of the field. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSEY, Or, an eagle displayed sa., charged on the breast with ten plates in cross. (Berry and Burke).

LINDSEY, Gu., an eagle displayed or, armed sa. (Berry).

LINDSEY, Gu. a fesse chequy ar. and sa. in chief three mullets or. Crest — an ostrich ar. holding in the beak a key sa. (Berry).

LINESLEY, Linesley, Co. Lancaster, Sa., a lion rampant between eight crosses pattée fitchée ar. Crest — an arm in armour embowed holding in the gauntlet a sabre all ppr. (Berry and Burke).

LINISEY, Gu., an eagle displayed or, membered az. (Berry).

LINSEY, Or, an eagle displayed sa., charged with seven plates in pale. (Berry). Another, tinctures reversed, without the plates. (Burke).

LINSEY, Sa., an eagle displayed or. (Berry).

LINSEY, (Reg. Ulster's office), Ar. on a chief sa. three griffin's heads erased of the first. (Burke).

LINSEY, . . . an eagle displayed, . . . charged on the body with a quatrefoil. Crest — a demi eagle displayed, charged as in the arms. (Berry).

LINDSEY, Or an eagle displayed sa. armed and membered az. a chief vair. (Confirmed to Edward Lindsey of London, and Bucksted, Sussex, Esq. 20 June 1608). (Berry).

LINDSEY, Or, an eagle displayed sa. a chief vair. (Confirmed to William son of Simon Lindsey of London, Esq.) (Berry).

LYNDSEY, Kent, and Skegby, Co. Nottingham, Ar. on a chief sa. three griffin's heads erased, of the field. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ar., on a fesse sa. three griffin's heads erased, of the field (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ar., an eagle, displayed sa. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Northumberland, Or, an eagle displayed vert. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Gunton, Co. Norfolk, Or, an eagle displayed, within a bordure gu. charged with ten cinquefoils ar. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, or LYMESEY, Gu. an eagle displayed ar. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, or LYMESEY, Co. Warwick, Gu. an eagle displayed or. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, or LINDSEY, London and Bucksted, Co. Sussex, Or an eagle displayed sa., armed az. a chief vair. Crest — an eagle displayed sa. beaked and legged or, charged on the breast with a cross pattée of the last. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Kent, Or, an eagle displayed sa. on the breast a mullet

of the first or second, within a bordure gu. charged with eight cinquefoils ar. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ifield, Kent, The same as Kent, without the mullet. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Kent, Or, an eagle displayed purpure. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Colby, Co. Norfolk, Or, an eagle displayed gu. Crest — a unicorn sejant reguardant or, armed, hoofed, maned, and ducally gorged ar. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Or, an eagle displayed sa. on the breast nine plates in cross. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ar., an eagle displayed sa. on the breast five plates. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ar., on a fesse sa. three bird's heads erased, of the field. (Berry and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Ar., a lion rampant, gu. between three trefoils vert. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, or LYNDESEY, Per fesse sa. and ar. a bear rampant, counterchanged, muzzled gu. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson). Crest — a demi bear ramp. sa. (Burke).

LYNDSEY, Huntingdonshire, Gu. an inescutcheon vair, bordered az. within an orle of eight crosses crosslets or. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Lancashire, Gu. an orle ar. (Berry, Burke and Edmondson).

LYNDSEY, Gu. an orle vair between twelve crosses crosslets or. (Burke).

LYNSEY, London, Or, an eagle displayed sa. a chief vair. Crest — a cat's head ar. spotted . . . Collared and studded or. (Berry).

LYNSEY, Ar. on a fesse sa. three falcon's heads erased, of the first. (Berry).

LYNSEY, Per fesse sa. and ar. a bear rampant, counterchanged, muzzled gu. (Berry).

FAIRBAIRN'S BOOK OF CRESTS.

LINDSAY, Scotland, a griffin's head arg. beaked gu. Je ayme. No. 66. 1.

FOSTER'S FEUDAL COATS OF ARMS, P. 153.

LIMESY, Sir Piers de (of Warwickshire) — bore at the battle of Boroughbridge, 1322, gules, an eagle displayed or. (F.). Ascribed to Richard in Segar Roll and to Sir Richard of Warwickshire, with a baston of Montford, or four bendlets azure, in Parliamentary Roll — and in Jenyns' Ordinary to John, with and without a bend azure, and another John or an eagle purpure membered gules.

LIMESY, Raf de — (H. III. Roll) bore, gules, three eagles displayed or. (F.). Arden and St. George Rolls — another Rauf (F.) bore, six eagles 3, 2, 1 (F.) Dering and Holland Rolls (Sir Rafe) — and in a note, a label (5) azure for Sir Richard; Holland and Howard Rolls.

LIMSEY, Sir Philip (Lindesey) of the north — (E. II. Roll) bore, or, an eagle displayed purpure; Parliamentary Roll; azure and oppressed by a baston argent; Harl. Roll — (the eagle sable) oppressed by a baston gobony azure and gules (F.) (perhaps the baston of Montfort is intended); Segar Roll.

LIMSEY, Sir Simon de, of the north — (E. I. Roll) bore, or an eagle displayed purpure; Ashmole Roll; sable in Segar Roll and differenced with the baston (? Montfort) gobony argent and azure; Parliamentary Roll.

LINDSAY, Sir Alexander — bore, at the battle of Falkirk, 1298; gules, a fess chequy or (in error for argent and azure). (F.) Jenyns' Ordinary.

LINDSAY, Sir Gilbert de Hunts — (E. II. Roll) bore, gules, crusily or an orle vair; Parliamentary Roll; ascribed also to William (F.) in St. George Roll.

LINDSAY, Walter de — (H. III. Roll) bore, gules, an orle vair, Arden and Glover Rolls. Walter le fitz, differenced with a label (3) azure; Jenyns' Ordinary.

(Archaeologia, XXXIX, Part II: 409) Roll of Arms.
Raf de Limesi. Gules three eagles displayed Or.
(p. 417) Walter de Lindesey, Gules an orle vair.
(p. 424) Walter de Lingdeshie, same as Walter de Lindesey.
(p. 424) William de Lindesheie, Gules crusilly Or, an orle vair.
(p. 427) Rauf de Lindsey, same as Raf de Limesi.

GUILLIM'S DISPLAY OF HERALDRY, P. 211.

Or. an eagle display'd sable, armed and member'd azure, with a chief Vaire, is born by the name of Lindsey, and was confirmed by William Segar, Garter, and Richard St. George Clarencieux, the 20th of June 1608, in the 6th year of King James the First, to Edward Lindsey of London, Gent, or of Bucksted in the County of Sussex, Esq. who married Mary dau. of John Nightingale of London, and was son of Miles of Dent, Co. York, Esq. by Katherine his wife dau. and heir of William Ingledex; which Miles was son of Tho. Lindsey of Dent, by Mary dau. of —— Hodgson of Dent.

The same Coat (no mention of the beak &c.) was confirmed by the said William Segar to William Lindsey son of Simon Lindsey, Brown-Baker of London, servant to the Earl of Dorset.

FOX-DAVIES. HERALDRY, P. 101.

LINDSAY, Armorial bearings of Rev. Thomas Lindsay: Gules, a fess chequy argent and azure, between three fusils in chief and one in base or. mantling gules and argent. Crest — on a wreath of the colours, an ostrich proper holding in the beak a key or, the dexter leg supported by a fusil gules. [Illustrated].
Motto: Endure Fort.

THE GENEALOGIST, N.S., 1905, XXI: 66. GRANTS AND CERTIFICATES OF ARMS.

LINDSEY, James of London, merch. Gu. a fess chequy Or and Az., in chief a trefoil betw. two mullets of the second. Crest — A demi-griffin Az. beak and claws Gu., in the dexter claw a trefoil Or.

LINDSEY, Edward of London, and of Bucksted (Buxted), Sussex Esq. Conf. of arms and gr. of crest by Sir W. Segar, 20 June 1608. 1 and 4, Or, an eagle displ. sa., beak and legs Az., a chief vair. 2 and 3, Arg. a chev. embattled at the top, betw. three mullets Gu. (Ingledew). Crest — an eagle displ. sa. beak and legs Or, on the breast a cross patée of the second. Motto — Exitus acta probat.

This descent:

Thomas Lyndsey, of Dent, Co. York. = ...

Miles Lyndsey, of Dent, Co. York. = Catherine dau. and h. of William Ingledew.

Edward Lyndsey, of London and Bucksted. = Mary, dau. of John Nightingale of London.

LINDSEY, William, s. of Simon of London, brown-baker, servant to the Earl of Dorset. Conf. of arms and gr. of crest by Sir W. Segar, Garter. Or, an eagle displ. sa., a chief Vair. Crest — a Cat's head (? couped) Arg., spotted brown, collared Vair, the Collar buttoned Or.

IMPRESSIONS FROM ANCIENT SCOTTISH SEALS, BY HENRY LAING, PP. 87–92, — 1850.

1170. Sigillum Willelmi de Lindeseie.
1170. S'. Sill. Simonis de Linde. An eagle displayed.
(Also pp. 159, 165, 193).
(Ancient Scottish Seals, by Henry Laing, pp. 105–8, — 1866).

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LIVES OF THE LINDSAYS, BY LORD LINDSAY, I: 440.

LIMESAY. — The original Norman form of the name Lindsay, especially as borne South of the Tweed and in Normandy. Arms. — Gules, an eagle displayed, or.

LINDSAY. — The Scottish form of the name Limesay. Arms. — Till the end of the 13th century, the same as Limesay; afterwards, on the same ground of gules, a fesse-chequée, argent and azure, — this coat is displayed on the breast of the Limesay eagle in the seal of Sir David Lindsay of Crawford, 1346.

The real arms of the Limesi family of Warwickshire were gules, three eagles displayed, or, but there appears to have been Limesis who had one eagle displayed, and other emblazonry. Therefore the heraldic argument identifying Limesi as Lindsay will be left to the heraldic reader who can consult The Lives of the Lindsays.

The Todeni or Toesni family of which the Limesi family is a branch, had for arms, Gules, an eagle displayed within a border, argent, but Ralph de Toni or Tony bore arms, argent, a maunche, gules.

See the Catalogue of Seals in the Department of MSS. in the British Museum, — 6 Volumes.

CHAPTER II.

THE ANCIENT RECORDS OF LINDSAY IN SCOTLAND AND IN ENGLAND.

Collections contributed by William Alexander Lindsay Esq., The Windsor Herald.

The sincere gratitude of the compiler of this volume is due to the Windsor Herald for his broad interest in the name of Lindeseie, however spelt, and for the contribution of his recent collections on the early ancestors.

His statement that the parentage of the first Walter de Lindeseie of Scotland has not yet been discovered, or his origin determined in a general way, is of the highest value and guide, and takes precedence of all theories indulged in by the writer in the next chapter.

The appreciation, thanks and obligation of the compiler are also due the Earl of Crawford for the privilege of including the ancient charters, describing the gifts of the families of Limesi and Lindeseie to the Priory of Hertford, which have been contributed through the sympathetic intercession of his cousin the Windsor Herald.

Dear Mr. John W. Linzee Jr.

I am sending you some notes of Lindsays mentioned in early documents. Acting as agent for my cousin the late Earl of Crawford I have caused many searches to be made in manuscripts preserved at the British Museum, etc., but have failed to find much to amplify the information obtained by the author of the Lives of the Lindsays.

You ask me to state my views as to the origin of the name and its use more especially in England, and this I proceed to do in the form of a memorandum.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

College of Arms
31 Dec. 1914.

W. A. Lindsay

Lindsays in Scotland.

Memorandum.

The name Lindsay having become hereditary in Scotland for the descendants of one Walter of Lindeseia (which Walter appeared in Scotland as one of the retinue of David who held the Honour of Huntingdon jure uxoris and became Prince or Ruler of " Cumbria " under King Alexander I. and succeeded to the kingdom of Scotland

in 1124), it was the object of the author of the Lives of the Lindsays and it is the object of the present writer to ascertain how and why Walter derived his name.

It is commonly supposed that the bearing of a territorial name implies possession in superiority of the territory so named. This was the opinion of the author of the Lives. There is however another hypothesis which in my opinion is equally probable. A name may be attributed to one who did not actually bear it for the purpose of identification and may be taken from the district in which he lives or from which he comes. It is certain that many surnames were borne by people who went elsewhere from cities such as London and Lincoln.

One Baldric held land in Lindesi soon after the Conquest and some fifteen years before the compilation of Domesday book granted the tithes of one of his manors to the monastery of St. Evreux. The monks had another benefactor named Baldric in Cheshire and *they* described their Lindsey benefactor as Baldric de Lindesi. He is not so called in Domesday book but by the close of the century when the Earl of Chester as overlord of that part of Lindesi confirmed the grant of Baldric the confirmation was witnessed by Richard son of Baldric de Lindesay. The name henceforward was certainly hereditary in that particular family and is traceable all through the 12th century as that of a vassal of the Earls of Chester.

It is conceivable that one or more other families may have derived the name in a similar manner, and if so there is no presumption that they were related in blood. Lord Crawford, author of the Lives (then being Lord Lindsay) laid stress in the absence of any manor of Lindesay in England or Normandy as the basis of his argument that the name was a modification of Limesi.

I am however by no means sure that there was not a manor in Lindesi called Lindesi and in any case while the name of the district is an established fact and could and did provide an origin for one or more families which came thence, the proof required to establish another origin for the name is obviously and necessarily very strong.

That the Scottish house of Lindsay came from the Honour of Huntingdon is certain, whether previously it came from Lindesi remains uncertain. Four generations later the Scottish Lindsay became the coheir of Limesi. There are faint traces of connection between Lindesay and Limesi previous to that marriage, but there is no clear proof that these surnames were interchangeable as they certainly were after the marriage.

It is worthy of remark that the Lindsays in Scotland appear at once as Magnates. Their position was far greater in relation to the kings than that of any Limesi or Lindsay in England and it is rather difficult to believe that a cadet of the vassal of a tenant in chief should suddenly emerge as a Magnate and Peer in Norman Scotland under David I. if there be no other explanation of his origin.

I am however not yet able to suggest his origin, and although there are some grounds for *suspecting* a Limesi connection, that connection would not of itself suffice to explain the Scottish status.

All that can be definitely asserted is that the Scottish Lindsays were Lords of Molesworth and Caldecote in the Honour of Huntingdon and probably held more property there. Both these manors are traceable to Countess Judith (Northumberland and Huntingdon) but whether Earl David received them as vassals or himself enfeoffed them remains in doubt.

The other English Lindseys may not improbably descend from Baldric or other Lindesi owners and if such descent is ever ascertained it will probably result from tracing the descent of Baldric's manors. I do not think that any one of them was in the possession of a person bearing always the surname of Lindesey later than 1200.

I have myself attempted this suggested enquiry but so far without any such success as would justify the assertion of any theory.

Heraldry as an aid to genealogy is of little use before the 13th century: but when the bearing of arms or shields begins to be provable we find the eagle associated with all Lindsay families in both England and Scotland. This certainly suggests connection of blood or vassalage with the Earldom of Chester, Lords of Lindesi.

I fear these observations tend rather to restore the obscurity which Lord Crawford and you yourself endeavour to dispel. Scepticism however has its use in relation to all purely human knowledge for it contributes more than does enthusiasm to the ultimate apprehension of the Truth.

W. A. L.

Lindsays in England.

Among a great collection of charters, &c, preserved in the Record Office, belonging to the Augmentation Office and supposed to have been collected at the dissolution of the monasteries, which collection does not appear to have been ever arranged in respect of date or place, my agent has found:

1. A number of deeds relating to churches, &c, in Stanford, Northamptonshire, witnessed by Serlo de Lindeseia.

They are almost all S. D. but one is dated 1232 and it is clear that the witness is in all the same man.

2. Indenture between Alice de Langeleye of Coventry & John son of Hugh de Mynson (? Marynson) of Coventry being a demise of her lands in Nuneaton, dated Wednesday next after feast of St. Lucy, 19 Edward III. Witnessed by Philip de Lyndeseye.
3. Charter of Robert de Cuos to Henry de Lilleburne of a virgate in ville of Nebton with toft, &c. Witnessed by

Magister William de Lyndeseye. No date. — probably 1220–30. (Charter by Gervalis de Winertona, with consent of wife Menia and heirs to Nuns of Langeleia for souls of self, &c., Mother Margaret and dau. Aalina. 5 bovats in Willoughby (Lincolnshire). Witnessed by William clerk of Lindeshei. (? his surname).

4. A deed without date witnessed by John de Lindesay, enrolled in a "Husting of Common Pleas". Monday before feast of S^{t}. Edward King 32 Edw. I.
5. Charter, recently discovered.

William filius Walteri de Lindeseia granting a considerable amount of land and pasturage to the nuns of Chicksand in the territory of Molesworth.

This grant is assented to by Walter the father present and is witnessed by

Robert priest of Rikeling,
Adam priest of Chesterford,
Godefrei chaplain of the Countess Rohais,
Mag^{r}. Serle clerk of the King of Scotland,
Hugh clerk of Mullesworth,
Thomas clerk of Barton,
Walter de Lindesay pater Willeami,
hujus elemosine datoris,
Drew (Drogo) de Lindesay,
Walterus Ruffus,
Paganus filius Bryen,
John de Barus,
Hugo filius Ace,
Roger Candos,
William Inald,
Nicholas de Caysho.

This charter being witnessed by Countess Rohais, widow of the Earl of Essex, who was remarried to Payne de Beauchamp about 1153 — which Payne granted the principal charter and being witnessed by Serlo who was clerk to King Malcolm 1153–64 — was probably granted 1153–64 — but Drogo de Lindesay has not hitherto been traced later than 1126. (Lord C. says 1124–53).

Notes of Lindsays in Chartularies Examined at British Museum for W. A. L.

6. Charter by Alexander de Limesi and his wife Rohais de Amblia to S. John of Colchester witnessed by Paganus clericus de Rumeseie and Walterus de Limesi. 1139–46.
7. In the chartulary of Kirkstead Abbey appear without dates

Thomas de Lyndesey
Richard de L.
John de L.

8. Charter by David brother of K. of Sc. to S. Andrew of Northampton witnessed by Richard de Lindsey.
   Mag. William de L. appears as a witness to two charters — c. 1250.
9. Hertford — The charters by Limesei are [1]:
   1. Radulfus de L. founder. Witnessed by Anogot.
   2. do. Both these charters grant tithes of Perstona and in the 2d. charter Radulfus says that he built that church.
   3. Confirmation by Henry I. states that, Anogotus de Caldecote, Walter de Biblesuro were among the vassals of Radulfus.
   4. Confirmation, &c., by Alan de Limesi.
   5. do. do. by Gerard de L.
   6. do. do. by John de L.
      Witness — nephew David.
   7. do. do. by David de Lynsei.
   8. do. do. by David fil David et Margareta.

In the charter of Alan, Walter is called uterine brother of Anogotus.

Notes of Lindsays in Early Charters Preserved at the British Museum Examined for Me (W. A. L.).

10. Charter of Ranulf Earl of Chester to Earl David brother of K. of S. granting inter alia, Knights fees in Lindesi — one being held by Richard de Lindesey — in marriage with his sister.
    No date, — the marriage 1190.
11. Charter by Earl David brother of K. of S. addr. to his Steward, confirming King Malcolm's grant to Sawtrey Abbey.
    The first witness — William de Lindesi (? the Steward).
    No date, — probably 1166–70.
12. Charter by the same to Nuns of Casa Dei. Witnessed by Roger constable of Chester, . . . Richard de Lindesia.
13. Charter by the same to Richard son of William of an annuity of 100 shillings from tris 3 penny in Cambridge. Witnessed by Richard de Lindesey.

Fines.

14. Robert de L. & Agnes his wife, plaintiffs re a messuage in suburbs of London 13 Hen. III.
15. Henry de Limesia admits the right of Wm. Dacus to half a hide in Incerton (Somerset) 3 John.
    Wm. paid 6 marks silver.

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[1] Given in full at the end of this chapter.

16. Alan fil Jordani v. Gilbert de Lindesia & Emma, wife and Richard and Augũ (?), — re Exton in Derbyshire. 4 John.
17. Nicol de Limesia v. Jordan de Toke, — re lands in Bradeburne Derbyshire. 9 John.
18. Richard de Lindesie v. William de Reine re Parva Crawle Bucks. 4 John.
19. Richard L. scrivener in Shereditch, ment^{d}. 1 Hen. VI.
20. An Odingsel fine mentioning David de L. a granter 24 Hen. III.
21. Note of fine temp. H. III. & Ed. I. Philip de Welles plaintiff v. John de Lyndesey & Agnes his wife re 12 acres in South Riston, Lincolnshire, date not recorded.
22. Fine at Westm^{r}. Hillary term 34 Edw. III. (1361).
    Simon Lorneon v. Cristiana de Lyndeseye re half manor of Molesworth. She admits and he pays 200 merks silver. (This cannot be the Cristiana who m^{d}. Ingelram de Lynes. She died 8 Edw. III.).
23. Fine at Westminster 1 Dec. 5 John.
    Robert de Lindesie v. John fil Walker, re 34 acres &c in Sanfleteby, Lincolnshire.
24. Thomas de Lindesie attorney for W^{m}. de Ros. Suit by Colville.
    Michaelmas 9 John.
25. Radulph Bassemer v. Richard de Lyndesey and Juliana his wife, — re 2 messuages and 2 acres, &c, in Reyndon, Essex.
    12 Nov. 57 Hen. III.
26. Thomas de Lindesie v. Henry Abbot of Croyland, — re patronage of Caldicote church.
    The Abbot admits Thomas' right & Thomas grants to Abbot for his soul ½ bovat in Ulseby. Hillary term 16 Hen. III.

From Abstracts of Final Awards Temp. Ric. I., John & Hen. III. Privately Printed 1896.

27. Ralph de Lindesey v. W^{m}. de Dalesbi and Emma his wife, all their lands in Ravendell. They quitclaimed and he paid 28 merks.

Coram Rege Roll. N°. 172 m. 18^{d}. (Easter 47 Hen. III.).

28. Richard ([1]) de Lindesey gave manor of Caldecote in dower to Theofania de Morwyk. Dispute with Robert de

([1]) See Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 461.

Brus by Thomas de Fordyngton cousin of Rich^{d}. de L. & heir. Richard son of Thomas for his father.
Easter 47 Hen. III.

Among the papers of the author of the Lives of the Lindsays is the following list. Not completed.

I am not satisfied that one or two of the affiliations are correct.

W. A. L.

The following are the Christian names of all the Lindsays on record as having flourished from the reign of William the Conqueror to the close of the reign of King Robert Bruce in Scotland.

1. "Angodus de Lyndesey", — ut supra.
2. "Walterus de Lindescya", — born at latest during the latter half of the eleventh century, under William the Conqueror — flourishing in 1116, ut supra, and afterwards, in Scotland and probably moreover identical with "Walterus de Lindeseie" mentioned in the Black Book of the Exchequer as holding a Knight's fee (1) in Norfolk of the honour of St. Edmund in the time of Henry I., who reigned from 1100 to 1135, and who was probably settled there, as will appear, in 1100–2. — Liber Niger Scaccarii, tom. i, p. 282, edit. Hearne.
3. "Brisardus de Lindissi" (2), — granter of tythes in Cumberland to the Abbey of St. Ebrulf in Normandy, before 1128. — Diploma Henrici Regis pro S. Ebrulfo, Nov. 1128, ap. 'Gallia Christiana', tom. xi, Instrumenta, col. 208.
4. "Randulfus de Lindeseia", — flourishing in Cumberland before 16th Aug. 1129. — Chartul. Coldingham, No. 111. Raine's North Durham, App. p. 25. — And elsewhere, and afterwards, as "Ranulfus de Lyndeseia".
5. "Drogo de Lindesaia", flourishing in the north of England and in Scotland, 1124–1153. — Chartul. S. Begæ, or of S^{t}. Bees, MS. fol. VIII; Chartul. Melrose, tom. i, p. 11.
6. "Willelmus de Lindes'", brother (3) of the preceding Walter (N°. 2), and Lord of Ercildun, 1133–1142, 1143, 1147. — Chartul. Melrose, App., p. 666, and afterwards.
7. "Walterus de Lindeseia", "Guaterius de Lyndesey", or "de Lindessie", eldest son of the preceding William (No. 6), and Lord of Ercildun, 1147–1150. — Reg. Episc. Glasg., tom. i, p. 13.

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(1) i.e. the fee listed temp. H. I. (W. A. L.).
(2) ad Lindissi.
(3) ? son. Compare the Molesworth Charter. (W. A. L.).

Emily (Wooldridge) Linzee
1780–1825

8. "Willelmus de Lindeseie", son of "Gauterius de Lyndesey", i.e. son of the Walter just mentioned (No. 7), and grandson of William (No. 6) brother of the original Walter (No. 2), Lord of Ercildun, ante 1171. — Chartul. Coldingham, Raine's N. Durham, App. p. 39.
9. "Willielmus de Lindesheia", 1161; otherwise styled "Willelmus de Lindeseie de Luffenac", 1180; and afterwards "Willelmus de Lyndeseye", 1178–1188, &c., Lord of Luffness and Crawford, and younger son of the original William (No. 6). — Chartul. Kelw. p. 312; Chartul. Mel. 103, &c. &c.

Note: This W^m^ married Alienora de Limesi c. 1174 & is I venture to think identical with No. 8 (W. A. L.).

10. "Gilbertus de Lindeseiæ", — holding under the Knights Templars in 1185. Dugdale, Monast., tom. vi, p. 829.
11. "Vitalis de Lindes'", — 1154–1189. Rot. Lit. Claus., p. 466.
12. "Alanus . . . de Lindesia", 1154–1189. Rot. Curiæ Regis, p. 31 (1).
13. "Radulphus de Lindeseia", son of the preceding Alan, 1194. Rot. Curiæ Regis, p. 87.
14. "Ricardus de Lindesie" et Matilda uxor sua, 1197. Fines sive Pedes Finium p. —.
15. "David de Lindes'" — Lord of Crawford and Wolverley; son and heir of William de Lindsay of Luffness and Crawford (No. 9), — 1200 and afterwards. MacFarlanes or Chartulary; Char. S. Andrew 237; ch. Lind 38 &c. &c.
16. "Jurdanus de Lindeseia", c. 1200. Coldingham Charters, Raine's N. Durham, App. p. 137.
17. "Symon de Lyndesie", or "de Lindesay", of Molle, — c. 1170. Chartul. Melrose, vol. 1, p. 130.
18. "Walterus de Lindeseie"(2), Lord of Ercildun and Lamberton; son and heir of William (No. 8), — 1202, and afterwards. — Abbrev. Placitorum, p. 32.
19. "Johannes de Lyndesei", prior of Mendham, in Suffolk, ante 1204. — Dugd., Monast., tom. v, p. 56.
20. "Willielmus de Lindes'" clericus, — 1216. Lit. Claus., p. 285.
21. "Gilbertus de Lindesia", 1220. — Fines, tom. ii, p. 19.
22. "Willielmus de Lyndeseya", of Warwickshire, dead about the close of the reign of King John. . . .
23. "Matildis . . . de Lyndeseya", daughter of the preceding, wife of Helias de Greneberge.

(1) Line drawn through this item in original list.
(2) Possibly by a 1st wife of No. 9. (W. A. L.).

24. "Ranulfus de Lindes'", — 1222. Lit. Claus., p. 513.
25. "David de Lindes'", Lord of Crawford and Wolverley, son and heir of David (No. 15), 1223. — Lit. Claus., p. 628. He afterwards styles himself "David de Lynddessay, filius David de Lynddessay." Chartul. Newbattle, p. 105.
26. "Robertus de Lyndeseye", (and Agnes, daughter of Richard de Homilan, his wife,) 1226. — Close Rolls.
27. "Robertus de Lindesia", father of Master William de Lindsay, "clericus" of Moray, who flourished in 1234 and 1242. Chartul. Moray, p. 66.
28. "Willielmus de Lindesei", Lord of Lamberton, otherwise styling himself "Willielmus filius Walteri de Lindes'", son and heir of Walter (No. 18), 1204–1214; and so described in 1236. — Chartul. Melrose, p. 246.
29. "Wilelmus de Lyndesei" (1), ante 1214; styling himself "W. (i.e. Willielmus), filius, de Lindese", 1226, Reg. Mag. Sig., and "Willielmus de Lyndeseia", 1236, Chartul. Melrose, p. 48, — Lord of Luffness, and younger son of William Lord of Crawford and Luffness (No. 9).
30. "Willielmus de Lindissay, tunc Cancellarius", younger brother of David (No. 25), 1231. — Reg. Mag. Sig.
31. "Dominus David de Lindesay de Brenwyvell," (2) — 1233, Chartul. Balmerinock, p. 17; otherwise styling himself "David de Lyndes', pater, filius Willielmi", 1241, Chartul. Scone, p. 46, — Lord de Brenwevil, Byres, and Luffness; son and heir of William (No. 29), and grandson of William (No. 9).
32. "Wilelmus de Lynsay", elsewhere "Willielmus de Lindesaye", Lord of Craigie, younger brother of David (No. 31), 1223–1233. — Chart. Passelet, p. 19.
33. "Willielmus de Lyndesey", Lord of Lamberton, son and heir of Walter (No. 18), 1235. — Hist. Dunelmensis Scriptores Tres, Surtees Soc., p. xli.
34. "Magister Willielmus de Lyndeseya, Decanus Glasguensis", 1236 and 1246. — Chartul. Melrose, p. 667; Chartul. Scone, p. 47.
35. "Johannes de Lyndesay", 1204–1241. — Chartul. Melrose, p. xxxii.
36. "Walterus de Lyndesey", younger brother of David (No. 25), dead before 1241. — Chartul. Newb., p. 106.
37. "Gerardus de Lindes', frater et heres David de Lindes'", that is brother & heir of David (No. 25), 1241. Excerpta e Rotulis Finium I. p. 342–3.

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(1) I do not agree that this man held Luffness. (W. A. L.).

(2) One of the Regents. (W. A. L.).

38. "Alicia, soror et heres Gerardi de Lyndes'", i.e. of the preceding Gerard (No. 37), 1249.
39. "David de Lynddessay, filius David de Lynddessay", Lord of Luffness, Brenwevil, Byres, &c., son of David (No. 31), temp. Alexander II., Chartul. Newb., p. 158, "David de Lindes'", Chamberlin 1255. Fordum vol. ii p. 90.
40. "Walterus de Lindesey", Lord of Craigie, son and heir of William (No. 32), 1266. — Chartul. Melrose, p. 287.
41. "Johannes de Lyndes'", Lord of Wachopdale, younger brother of David (No. 39), 1266. Chartul. Lindores, p. 8.
42. "Magister Walterus de Lyndeseya", Vicar of Glasgow, 1269. Chartul. Kelso, p. 149.
43. "Walterus de L. ", of Lamberton, son and heir of William (No. 33), *ante* 1272–3. Lansdowne MSS. and Inquis.
44. "Thomas de Lindes'", . . . Testa de Nevill, p. 331.
45. "Felicia de Lindes'", end of the reign of Henry 3. Testa Nevil.
46. "Willielmus de L. ", Lord of Lamberton son and heir of Walter (No. 43), 1277. — Palgrave, Parl. Writs, p. 194; Inquis. p. mortem.
47. "Philippus de Lindeseye et Beatrix uxor ejus", son of John (No. 41), 1281. — Plac. de quo Warranto, p. 415.
48. "Christiana de Lyndesay" Lady of Lamberton, daughter and heiress of William (No. 46), and wife of Ingelram Sire de Coucy, ante 1285.
49. "Walterus de Lynddessay, miles", Lord of Craigie and Thurston, 1284 (and afterwards), son of William (No. 32), ch. Acts 1.86**, Chartul. Passelet, pp. 65, 66, &c. 1285, Chart. Balm. p. 42.
50. William de Lindsy, sued for moiety of Ringsted, 1285.
51. Margaret de Lindsy wife of —— de Barcley, 1285.
52. "Alisaundre de Lyndeseye", Lord of Crawford, Brenwevil, &c., son of David (No. 39), 1289–90. — Acts Scottish Parl. tom. 1, p. 86. & afterwards.
53. William de Lindsay, Lord of Symonton, younger son of David (No. 31), 1293. — Alicia his wife 1296.
54. Sir Duncan Lindsay.
55. "Walter de Lindesei, miles", Lord of Lamberton Parva, probably younger brother of William (No. 46), and uncle of Christiana (No. 48), 1294. — Charter, Enol Charter Chest.
56. "Dominus Philippus de Lyndesei, Domini Johannis filius", son of Sir John (No. 41), 1295, Chron. Lauer Coll.

57. "Jacobus de L , miles", otherwise "Monsire James de Lyndeseye, fuiz et heir Sire Wautier de Lyndeseie", Lord of Craigie and Thurston, son of Walter (No. 49). — Chartul. Melrose, p. 311.
58. "Hewe de L ", of Roxburgh . . . ? of Bonhill.
59. "Gilbertus de Lyndeseye, miles", Lord of Molesworth.
60. "Dominus Hugo de L ", Lord of Bonhill, c. 1300. — Chartul. Levenax, p. 49.
61. "Simon de Lindeseye, Gardein des Fortclosees de Lydel & del Eremitage Soules", 1300, brother of . . . Docum 249.
62. "David de L , Dominus de Crawford, filius et heres quondam Domini Alexandri de L ", — son of Alexander (No. 52), 1283–1303. — Chartul. Passelet, p. 254.
63. Sir William Lindsay, Lord of Kirkmichael, Rector of Ayr. and Chamberlain of Scotland, 1312.
64. "Reginaldus de Lyndeseye", 1314. — Rot. Scot. tom. i, p. 134b.
65. "Alexander", brother of the preceding Reginald (No. 64), 1314. — Rot. Scot., tom. i, p. 134b.
66. "Johannes de L ", priest, brother of Sir Philip and Sir Simon (Nos. 47, 61.) 1314. — Rot. Scot. tom. i, p. 132a.
67. "Walterus de Lyndesey", 1316–7. Chart. Dunf.
68. "Johannes de L ", elected Bishop of Glasgow 1318 probably brother of . . .
69. "Willielmus de Lyndesaye", adherent of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, pardoned 1318.
70. "Johannes de L ", Lord of Wachopdale, son and heir of Sir Philip (No. 56), 1320.—Robertson's Index, p.—.
71. "Ricardus Lindesey", Lord of La Lee and Old Courthall, co. Warwick, 1322. — Inquis. ad quod Damnum p.—.
72. "Dom. Will" de Lindesey Canon of Glasgow, 1322–3. — Chartul. Holyrood, 188.

The Author (25th Earl) died 1880, since which many records have come to light by print and his opinion would probably now be different.

In particular I would observe that it is now proved the Limesi marriage was with Wm not David as stated in the Lives, which alteration of a generation greatly affects the argument re Limesi.

W. A. L.

College of Arms
18 Dec. 1916.

My dear Sir: —

I send you herewith the copies of copies from Lansdowne MSS, made for me acting for the late Earl of Crawford, relating to Hertford Priory.

I think the R. de L. who married or otherwise succeeded to Christina must have been father of the founder.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. A. Lindsay.

J. W. Linzee, Esq.

Copies of Copies made for me by J. S. Rhodes, barrister at law and Record Searcher. — W. A. Lindsay.

Sent 18 Dec. 1916.

Munimenta de Hertford.

From the Lansdowne MS. 863 being the third of three volumes of the Collections of Richard S^{t}. George, Clarencieux Herald who died A.D. 1635.

Munimenta de Hertford, Istud scriptum est Cirographatūm sine sigillo prima fundatis prioratus de Hertford et de eiusdem priorat Benefactoribz (Lans: M.S. 863 ff 155^{b} et seqq).

Radulfus de Limesy donauit ecclesiam quam extruxit apud hertford ecclesiæ S^{ti} Albani in Cellam, non p quolibet munere &c.

Printed (with slight variation) in the Mon. Angl. (vol: III pp. 300 et seqq. Edition 1846) " Ex quodam Registro Sancti Albani in Bibliotheca Cottoniana ".

M.S. continued.

§ In Tempore Ricardi Regis de pmissione et voluntate Justiciariore vz Simonis de pateshull R. follioth, archidie herfordiensis Ricard de Harieth Osburn fitt heruei Walter de Creppinge et aliorum peritorum virorum tunc ad scaccarium residencium transcripta fuerunt in Rotulo Regis omnia quæ hic continentur et in thesauro Regis deposita apud Westmonasterium Willielmo de hely tunc custode thesauri p R tunc Londini episcopum.

§ Istud scriptum est Cirographatum sine sigillo.

R. de piritona in Cellam ecclesiæ S^{ti} Albani non p quolibet munere vell mercede terreno sed p redemptione animæ suæ et vxoris suæ—et

filliorum suorum et p amicitia Abatis et prioris et omnium fratrum ecclesiam S^{tae} Mariæ quam ipse Construxit in eadem villa p sua anima concedente sua vxore et laudantibz hominibz suis Amicis tali pacto vt ecclesia illa edificetur et in nullo penitus destruatur vel minuatur et Abbas p. et sui monachi debent eam extruere et honorare et exaltare in quantum melius posuerint secund illum Beneficium q^{d} ipse R. dedit eidem ecclesiæ Beneficium autem hoc est in peritona donauit totam decimam eiusdem villæ sui Dominii et Omnium suorum hominum ibi manencium Omnium illarum rerum de quibz decima recte datur et terram ad vnam carucatam suficientz cum bobz et seruis molendinum et viuum et in Incetona vnam carucatam terræ similiter cum bobz et seruis decimam vero sui Dominii tantum in Cauenedis vero et hocolona et Aperstona decimam sui Dominii excepta Cantaria sciendz est autem p hoc Beneficio debit habere Abbas ecclesiæ S^{ti} Albani post primum annu sex monachos ad seruiendz p^{r}dicta ecclesia p anima R. et vxoris suæ si rero deo inspiranti R. ibi plus donauerit secund illud et Abbas plures inueniet ibi seruitores p qua re Abbas prior et omnes monachi suscepere R. in fratrem vt Monachum et vxorem suam similiter fillium vero suum in beneficio ecclesiæ Sciri debet et qd R ipse debet jacere apud S^{tm} Albanum et vxorem eius nisi p^{r}fata ecclesia ad tantum honorem et pfectum puenerit q^{d} ibi melius velint jacere vbicunqz tamen jacuerint Licentia Abatis jacebunt et tantum facient monachi p eis quantz p vno monacho debet eciam Rad eandem Cellam Cum omnibz quæ Donauit defendere Contra omnes homines et decernere et acquietare ecclesiæ S^{ti} Albani et Concessum regis facere habere huius Donationis testes sunt S^{ti} Albani Rad prior h monachus T dapifer. W. Marmion. W. Camerarius. Serlo Ro Cementarius testes vero Rad fulio de Munsteruell R. fillius Turoldi Olardus Ansgotus.

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§ Istud scriptum est Cirographatum sine sigillo.

Radulfus de Limesye dedit ecclesiæ S^{tae} Mariæ de pirituna quam ipse Construxerat Decimam suam in eadem villa et tres carucatas terræ solidas et quietas et vnum mollendinum et decimas hominum eiusdem villæ ipis Libenter concedentibz apud Icentonem dedit duas ptes decime suæ et vnam carucatam terræ apud hulverlea dedit similiter duas ptes decime suce et apud eperestunam similiter et apud Cauenedis et hoctentunam similiter hanc ecclesiam cum p^{r}dicto Beneficio dedit in manu et dispositione Abbatis S^{ti} Albani et totius congregationis hac conditione vt Abbas habeat sex monachos in eadem ecclesia.

§ Item istud scriptum est cirograph cum sigillo.

Rad de Limeseia concessit hawisiæ vxori suæ &^{c}.

(Printed in the Mon: Ang: Vol. III. p. 300. (ed: 1846) No. II. but without the above Statement).

M.S. continued.

Carta cum sigillo.

Sciant omnes homines mei franci et angli p^r^sentes et futuri quod ego Alanus de Limese concessi et confirmaui in ppetuam elemosinam deo et ecclesiæ Sta Mariæ de hertford &^c^. omnem donacionem omniu rerum quas pater meus Radulphz de Limese illis dedit &c.

(Printed by Dugdale N° III. ubi supra without however any statement as to the seal).

M.S. continued.

§ Alanus de limesi Dapifero suo et p^r^fatis et omnibus hominibz suis Salutem Mando et p^r^cipio vt monachi S^tae^ Mariæ de hertford omnes res suas et terras in pace et quiete possideant et nullus eis Contumeliam vel iniuriam sup forisfacturam meam faciat decimas quoqz de Amwella et de pirituna de proprio et de hominibz in Omnibz plenarie et bene habeant et de Cauenedis et de hoketune et de Ischentuna et de huluerleia duas partes et epstune et maxime decimam quam Adam detinuit in acquis in lino in lana et in ceteris qd si dare noluerit precipio vt dapifer redere faciat et pasturam suam ita honorifice sicut pater meus R de Limesey dedit habeant. Vale.

§ Gerardus de Limesy Omnibz hominibz suis francis et Anglis et Omnibz fidelibz S^tae^ Ecclesiæ presentibz quam futuris salutem Notum sit vniuersati vestræ me p salute animæ meæ et Omnium parentu amicorum meorum p animabz quoq patris mei et matris meæ et Omnium antecessorum meorum Concessisse et p^r^senti scripto— Confirmasse deo et ecclesiæ S^ti^ Albani et Monachis eiusdem monasterii apud hertford manentibz totam terram et reditus et decimam et quascunqz possessiones auus meus Radulphz de Limesi eis concessit vell dedit et quocunq pater meus Alanus de Limesy eis postmodum auxit præterea Concessi et dedi illis apud Bradevellam dimidiam hidam et apud Cauenedis XXX acras et apud hicentunem quandam terram quæ vocatur Grascroft volo itaq et Concedo et Omnibz hominibz meis firmiter p^r^cipio vt predicti monachi et eorum homines quicunq vel a me vel ab antecessoribz meis concessa vel donata sunt teneant et habeant in Bosco et in plano in pratis et in aquis in pascuis et in herbatis et in Sup Libertatem curia sua ita vt nullus ministrorum vell hominum meorum quicq in eorum rebz aut possessionibz Contra ipsorum voluntate agere presumat nec eorum homines alibi quā in Curiā eorum p qualibet causa quæ ad me vell ad homines meos spectare possit ire vell respondere Cogantur set quacunqz de feodo nostro in quolibet loco ad eos ptinet p ipsos vell eorum ministros nullo contradicente Libere disponantur hoc omnia igiturquæ— prædicta sunt concessi eis et confirmaui in ppetuam elemosinam quiet jure possidendz bene et libere et honorifice Cum Omnibz libertatibz et liberis consuetudinibz cum quibz aliqua elemosina melius

et liberius et honorabilius debet possideri teste Radulpho eiusdem ecclesiæ priore et Gabriele suppriore et Monachis Johanne Robto. Radulp. Rogero. hugone. Deudonnet & sacerdotibz Stephano Ricard. Gilbert. & Henrico. Robto de Caldecot et Willo fillio Willielmi et philippo de hairun et Radulpho de Boscheruilla et hamone fillio huberti et Robto Blanchflor et Toxigaro et Wigero pposito.

§ Gerardus de Limesey Vniuersis S^tae^ Matris ecclesiæ filiis &c.

(Printed in the Monasticon ubi sup. No. IV.).

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§ Johannes de Limesy Omnibz hominibz suis et amicis francis et Anglis Clericis et laicis et Omnibz fidelibz S^tae^ dei Ecclesiæ tam presentibz quam futuris Salutem. Notum &^c^ me &^c^ concessisse &^c^ quascunqz possessiones Radulphus de Limesey auus patris mei eis (monachis S^ti^ Albani apud Hertford manentibus) dedit &^c^ & .

(Printed in the Mon: Angl: ubi sup. No. V.).

§ Johannes de Limeyse Omnibz hominibz et amicis suis Clericis et Laicis tam futuris quam p^r^sentibz Salutem Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse et hac mea Charta Confirmasse deo et S^tae^ Mariæ et ecclesiæ de Hertford et monachis ibidem deo Seruientibz intuitu pietatis et salute animæ meæ et predessorum meorum eclesiam de Cauenedis cum omnibz suis ptinent libere et quiete Habend post decessum hugonis Laidet et jdeo volo vt p^r^dicti monachi p^r^scriptam eclesiam teneant et possideant sicut aliqua elemosina potest et debet melius haberi et teneri test hiis Amicia matre mea W^o^ Capellano meo Guarino Capellano Ricardo de Limesy Dauid nepote meo Alano de Someruill Robto filio henrici Waltero de Bridem Gislebts fill: Willi: Airun Columbani Radulph de Colingham Radulphus de Riuera Ricardo fratre suo Radulph de Limesy, Galfrido fratre suo, Caūs malehel.

§ Omnibz Christi fidelibz &^c^. Dauid de Lindesey &^c^. Nouerint uniuersitas vestra me concessisse &^c^. p animabz patris mei Dauid de Linsei et matris meæ Margaretæ &^c^. &^c^. &^c^.

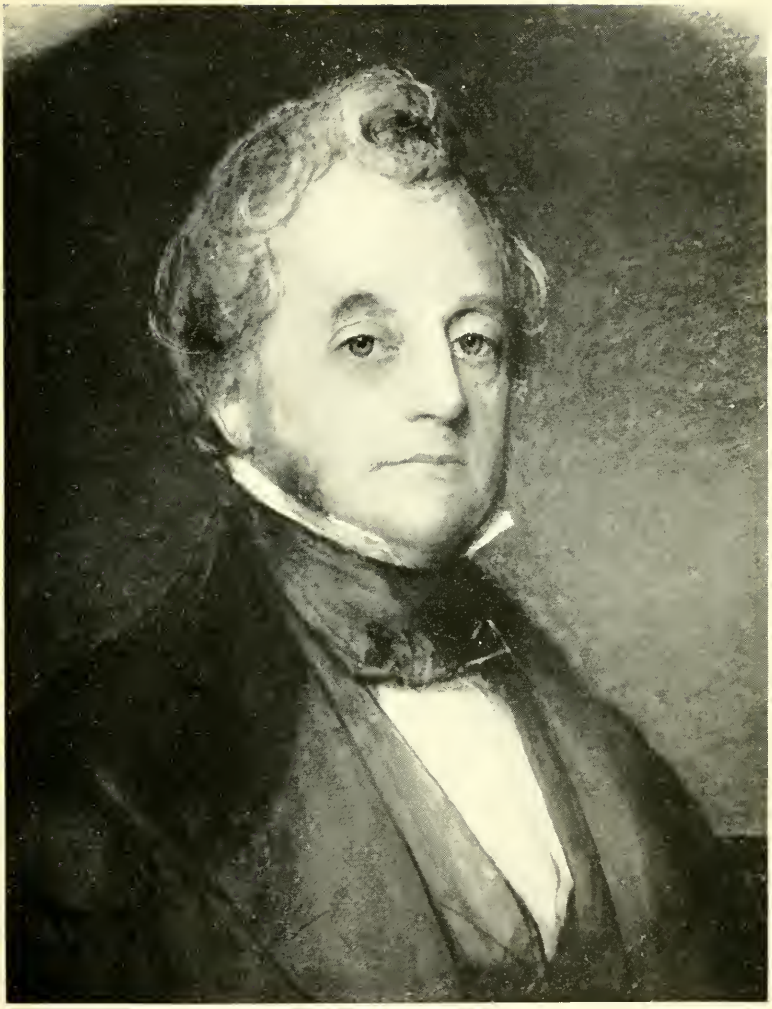
(Already transcribed & delivered). [See Post].

§ Another grant of the same of the advowson of the Church of Cauenedis; already transcribed and delivered. [See Post].

§ In the Monasticon Edition of 1846 here follow:—

VI. Carta Ricardi de Puteo (L. F. C. X. 12.).

VII. Account of possessions of Hertford Priory abstracted from the grant made in the 29th year of the Reign of King Henry VIII. to Denny and Champernon.



John Inman Linzee
1781–1859

From the Repertories in the Exchequer.

(The Manuscript, Lans^{r} M.S. 863, Continued)

§ Henricus rex angliæ R episcopo Lincolnie et Baronib*z* de hertfordshira salutem Sciatis quod concedo deo et eclesiæ Radulphi de Limsey de hertford illas XXX libras terræ quas ipse Radulphus de sua terra eis dare voluerit et volo vt ipsa eclesia honorifice eam terram teneat, testib*z* Comite de M. et Ricardo de Retueriis apud Nottingham.

§ henricus rex angliæ episcopo Lincolnie et Vicomite et Omnib*z* Baronib*z* et fidelib*z* suis de Lincolnsira salutem Sciatis me concessisse donationem terrarum et Omnium rerum illarum quas frater de Linseya dedit eclesiæ S^{tae} Mariæ de Hertford in elimosinam p animab*z* patris et matris mee et fratris mei Willielmi regis et reliquorum antecessorum meorum et p me ipso et p uxore mea matilda regina et p pueris nostris et p Willielmo fillio nostro et vxore sua et filliis suis et p animab*z* parentum nostrorum v*z* terram illam vbi eclesia p^{r}dicta de hertford edificata est et vnam hidam terræ ibidem et eclesiam de piritona Cum tota decima sua et decimis hominu suorum in eadem villa et duas hidas terræ et demid hide ibidem et pasturam bob*z* de Carucis Monachorum de hertford pariter cum bob*z* dominicarum Carucarum p^{r}dicti Radulphi in piritona et porcis eorum pascionem pariter Cum dominicis porcis Rad in quemq boscum suum illos pascendos misserit et duas partes decimæ Radulphi de hichintona et unam carucatam terræ in eadem villa et decimam suam de huuerleia et decimas hominu suorum. scilicet de vttietum et Ansgoti de Caldecota et Waltero de Biblesuro et de terra sua iuxta piritonam et decimam hugonis Samson de Aperstona et de torp sicut p^{r}dictus Rad hec omnia dedit et concessit p^{r}dictæ eclesiæ de hertford in elimosinam et volo et firmiter p^{r}cipio vt p^{r}dicta eclesia hec bene et in pace et honorifice et quiete in Omnib*z* reb*z* teneat sicut decet elimosinam et ab Omni seculari seruicio quietam preterea Concedo p^{r}dictæ ecclesiæ de hertford socam et sacam et toll et them et infangethof et propriam Curiam suam teste Rogero episcopo Sarisbur et R. episcopo Lincoln et Galfrido Abbate Winton et Ranulf Cant et Nigello de Albaneo apud Westmonasteriu.

fol. 158 (or pencil 160).

Radulphz de Limesey fundator prioratus de Hertford = Hauizia

Alanus de Limesy =

Gerardus de Limesy =

Johannes de Limesey =

Dauid de Limesy =

Dauid de limesy filius Davidis de Limesy Confirmauit omnes donationes quas Dauid de limesy pater suus et antecessores sui prioratui de hertford dederunt

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fol: 159[b] (or pencil 161[b])

Radulpus de Limese in vxorem duxit hauiziam =

Alanus de Limese =

Gerardus de limesy = Trianus de Limese

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Alanas de Limese Johannes de Limese

Hic M.S. explicit

vide indorso. Transcribed from the Lansdowne M.S. 863, entitled Heraldic Collections of Richard S[t] George Norroy Vol. III. in the British Museum.

Johannes de Limesy Omnibz hominibz suis et amicis francis et anglis Clericis et laicis et Omnibz fidelibz S[tae] dei eclesiæ tam presentibz quam futuris Salutem notum sit uniuersitati vestræ me p salute animæ meæ et Omnium parentum et amicorum meorum p animabz quoq patris et matris meæ et omnium antecessorum meorum Concessisse et p[r]senti scripto Confirmasse deo et eclesiæ S[ti] Albani et monachis eiusdem monasterii apud hertford manentibz totas terras rechtus Decimas et quascunq possessiones Radulphus de

Limesey auus patris mei eis dedit et Concessit et quenqunq Ælanus de Limesey auus meus eis postmodz auxit preterea Concedo et Confirmo eis dimidiam hidam apud Bradwellam et apud Cauenedis triginta acras et apud Ychentonam quandam terram quæ vocat Grascroft quas terras pater meus Gerardus eis dedit et Concessit et eclesiam de Ychentona Cum integritate Omnium ei ptin quam Ælanus auus meus dedit eis et pater meus Gerardus eis Concessit et Confirmauit Confirmo eciam eis duas virgat terræ in hicleford quas Gerardus pater meus eis dedit Cum Robto fillio Angoti et dimidiam virgatam in piritona quam marcherus tenuit quam pater meus Gerardus eis dedit Confirmo iterum eis decimas pannagii de nemore meo de Bibesworra quæ Radulphus de Limesy auus patris mei eis dedit et Alanus de Limesey auus meus et Gerardus de Limesey pater meus eis dederunt et Confirmauert et si Casu aliquo Contingat noualia fieri in predicto nemore dono et Confirmo eis plenarie decimas et ceteras Omnes Obuenciones ex illis noualibues Confirmo et eis Duas ptes decimarum pannagii mei de huluerleya puementes vt sicut eis inprimo solute sunt decima pannagii illius nemoris sic postmodum si qua Obuenierunt eis reddantur Decimaciones noualium Confirmo et eis duas ptes decimarum pannagii mei de huluerleya et eciam duas ptes dominii mei in Eadem villa vt in decimis et alus obuencionibz quæ deo solent puenire Confirmo autem eis duas partes manipulorum et aliarum decimarum dominii mei de Cauenedis et duas ptes virgulti mei in eudem villa Volo et precipio vt Boues Dominicorum et maneriorum suorum de piritona cum bobis difuse et aueriis meis pascantur in herbatis meis ex quo Boues meis pascere Cesserunt et quam dui pascent Cum his Omnibz predictis dono eis Libertatem scutagii de toto tenemento eorum de hertford et de toto tenemento eorum in toto feodo meo et si Contingeret qd terra mea de hertfordsira incurreret p defectu meo vell dapiferi mei ad primum Comitatm post festum S^{ti} Michaelis quietos illos clamo inppetuum de forisfactura quæ spectat ad terram suam Unde volo et Concedo et Omnibz hominibz meis firmiter precipio vt predicti monachi et eorum homines quequnq eis vell a me vell ab antecessoribz meis Concessa seu Donata sunt, teneant et habeant in Bosco et in plano in pratis et in aquis in pascuis et in herbatis et insuper Libertatem Curiæ suæ eis Concedo ita vt nullus ministrorm vell hominum meorum quicq in eorum rebz aut possessionibz Contra ipsorum voluntatem agere presumat nec eorum homines alibi quam in Curia sua p qualibet Causa quæ ad me vell ad homines meos spectare possit ire vell respondere cogantur sed quequnq de feodo meo in quolibet loco ad illos pertinet p ipsos vell eorum ministros nullo contradicente libere disponantur hæc igitur Omnia quæ predicta sunt Concessi eis et Confirmaui inppetuam elemosinam quieto iure possidenda bene et libere et honorifice Cum Omnibz libertatibz et liberis Consuetudinibz Cum quibz aliqua elimosina melius et liberius et honorabilius debet possideri. testibz hiis Nigello priore de hertford Waltero Sacrista, ernisio

superiore, magistro Adam de Warwik. W° Britone et aliis fratribz monachis testibz eciam his militibz Johanne de Airun Alano de Limesey fratri meo, hugone de Colingham Waltero hacun Radulpho fillio Willielmi Ricardo de puteo Will de S^to^ Michæle. Ricardo de Limesey Clerico meo Robto manant Will fill Will de S^to^ Michæle, Simone doisell Robto monacho. Wudmam. Baldwino fratre eius Item testibz Johanne manant Waltero de Bibsworra. Gerardo fillio Will et multis aliis. Valete

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Johannes de Limeysye Omnibz hominibz et amicis suis Clericis et Laicis tam futuris quam p^r^sentibz Salutem. Sciatis me dedisse & Concessisse et hac mea Charta Confirmasse deo S^tae^ Maria et eclesiæ de hertford et monachis ibidem deo seruientibz intuitu pietatis et p salute animæ meæ et predecessorum meorum eclesiam de Cauenedis Cum Omnibz suis ptine libere et quiete habendz post decessum hugonis Laidet et ideo volo vt p^r^dicti monachi p^r^scriptam ecclesiam teneant et possideant sicut aliqua elimosina potest et debet & melius haberi et teneri test hiis Amicia matre mea W° Capellano meo Guarino Capellano Ricardo de Limesy Dauid nepote meo Alano de Sommeruill Robto fillio henrici Waltero de Bidun Gislebt^s^ fill Willi Airun Columbani Radulph de Colingham. Radulph de Riuera Ricardo fratre suo Radulph de Limesy. Galfrido fratre suo Can^s^ malehel.

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Grant of David de Lynsei.

Sciunt p^r^sentes et futuri q^d^ Ego Dauid de Lynsei Concessi et hac p^r^senti Charta mea confirmasse deo et ecclesiæ St^ae^ Mariæ de hertford et monachis ibidem deo Seruientibz p salute animæ meæ et Omn antecessorum et successorum meoru in puram et liberam et ppetuam Elimozinam totum Jus patronatus q^d^ habui vel habere potni in ecclesia de Cauenedis et ptine eiusdem ecclesiæ quæ ad patronum poterant ptinere Concedo p^r^teria et Confirmo p^r^dictis monachis totam terram cum Bosco et messuagio et omnibus ptind quos Domina Amabillia de Limsey eis dedit et carta sua confirmauit in villa de Bibesworth insuper concedo et confirmo eis dua virgatæ terræ cum omnibz ptin suis quas habent ex dono dominæ Amiciæ matris p^r^fatæ Amabitis in villa de Nichethun et volo q^d^. p^r^fati monachi habeat et teneant absqn omni calumpnia mei vell heredz meorum integre quiete pacifice et ita libere plenni jus patronatus memoratæ ecclesiæ cum suis ptin et cum. Omnibz aliis terris et rebus ex donacione antecessorum meorum eis Concessis sunt aliqua elimozina alicui eclesiæ melius vell Liberius potest vell potent—exhiberi et vt hec donatio et carta mea confirmatio ppetuum Robur optineat p^r^senti Scripto Sigillum meum apposui his testibz Domino Gerardo de hippewelle Domino Johanni de hubestaut Domino—Ricardo de

Bichertun Domino Will de hussebane Johanni de Sefford Thoma Bacun Bartholomeo de Riparia henrico Clerico de hertford et aliis.

The above Charter copied from "Munimenta Prioratus de Hertford" in "Liber Ricardi S^{ti} Georgii" fo: 155^{b} (old numeration) Lansdowne M.SS. 863. the above being upon fo: 157^{b}.
[See Ante].

Grant of David de Lindsey.

Omnib$\bar{z}$ Christi fidelib$\bar{z}$ p^{r}sens scriptum visur vell auditur David de Lindesey Salutem nouerint universitas uestra me divinæ pietatis intuitu Concessisse et hac p^{r}senti Charta mea Confirmasse in Liberam puram et ppetuam elimosinam deo et ecclesiæ S^{tae} Mariæ de Hertford et monachis ibidem deo seruientib$\bar{z}$ totas terras et redditus et decimas et quascunq$\bar{z}$ possessiones et Libertates Radulphus de Lindsey fundator ejusdem ecclesiæ de Hertford et Alanus de Limsey et Gerard de Limesey et Johannes de Limesey antecessores mei eisdem monachis dederunt concesserunt et Chartis suis confirmauerunt sicut eorundem venerabilun antecessorum meorum carta prestantur hanc autem Concessionem et cartæ meæ confirmacionem feci eisdem monachis p salute mea propria et p animab$\bar{z}$ patris mei David de Linsei et matris meæ margareta et Omnium antecessorum meorum Vt autem hic concessio et Carta mea ppetuam optineat firmitatem p^{r}sens scriptum sigilli mei numinime Coroboraui his testib$\bar{z}$ Johannes hubesaut, milite Thoma fillis Johannis Will Reuel Will de Aula Radulph de Riparia Bartholomeo fratre ejus et multis aliis.

The above charter is transcribed from "Munimenta Prioratus de Hertford" in "Liber Ricardi S^{ti} Georgii" being Lansdowne M.S. 863. The "munimenta" (1) commence at fo: 155^{b} (original numeration) the above charter being upon folio 157^{b}.
[See Ante].

(1) viz: — Eleven Limsey Charters, one Writ Alani de Limesi, Dapifero suo. Two Lindsay Charters. Two Grants of Henricus, Rex.

Radulphus de Limesey fundator = Hauizia
prioratus de Hertford.

Alanus de Limesey =

Gerardus de Limesey =

Johannes de Limesey. =

David de Limesey =

David de Limesey filius Davidis de Limesey.
Confirmauit omnes donationes quas Dauid de Limesey pater suus et antecessorie sui prioratus de hertford dederunt

The above notes are copied from Lansdowne M.SS. 863 fo: 158.

College of Arms, London, E. C.
26 Jan. 1917.

John W. Linzee Esq.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: —

I am glad to hear that the copies of Hertford Charters have reached you safely and that they have to some extent cleared the subject.

The descent of Robert de Pinkeney, claimant of the Crown, is proved by a suit against the Prior of Coventry for one half the manor of Uleton, as coheir of Gerard de Limesi.

The grandchildren of William de Lindesay in Scotland and of Alienora in England are identical, in respect of the issue of David fil William.

That the founder of Hertford was Ralph de Limesi husband of Hawisia cannot I think be controverted and it is quite possible that she was a 2d wife and widow of Nyel de Bradwell.

I apprehend that the grant of Christina's lands to Ralph, merely means that she was dead or forfeited. It does not I think imply that he married her; and although I should be glad to accept your ingenious suggestion that Walter de Lindesay was her son, I cannot see any evidence thereof.

That the founder of Hertford was son of an original Ralph is extremely probable and it is asserted that the wife of the first Ralph was a FitzOsborne.

Walter de Lindesay's first appearance in Scotland is in 1123, and I think it probable he was born 1090–5, and therefore of the generation below Baldric and Angotus.

I suppose you have the 1858 edition of the "Lives of the Lindsays", where the Limesi pedigree is discussed. Personally I am not convinced that Lindesay is a male descendant of Limesi. It is certain that there was a "Parochia de Lyndesey", whatever Parochia may mean, and if the ancestor assumed that surname or had it attributed to him in connection with Lyndesey a connection with the Earldom of Chester is more probable than with Limesi. On the other hand it is not to be forgotten that the earliest proved possessions of Lindsays were the property of Countess Judith in 1086.

I do not think that the origin will be conclusively solved by either of us. The great thing is to collect all the facts one can, and perhaps some day a discovery, probably accidental, will solve the question.

With very many thanks for your letters, I am,

Yours most truly,

W. A. Lindsay.

CHAPTER III.

GENEALOGICAL COMPILATIONS OF THE ANCIENT RECORDS.

In Chapters I. and II., extensive reviews of the unidentified records in indexed literature, together with new material, have been given on the names of Limesi and Lindeseie, and it now seems appropriate to apply the rule of reason in order to harmonize the differences among past authorities who have written up the genealogies of certain identified families. Every student of ancestry, where circumstantial evidence is partly relied on, will form opinions differing from each other; this divergence of conclusions among preceding historians has led the present writer to compile this chapter, which represents the composite of the views of other genealogists, including his own researches. To this end, the tests of the dates of well known events, the periods of the lives of well known persons, the necessary number of generations to a series of centuries embracing intermediate records, together with new sources of information, have been applied. Errors under such circumstances must inevitably creep in, but there is consolation in the thought that the truth is often discovered at last through a series of errors.

This cautious notification is necessary to those who consult the pages of this chapter.

SECTION I.

THE LIMESI FAMILY.

The family of de Limesi is a younger branch of the distinguished Norman baronial house of de Toesni and Conches, being descended from Malahulc, the uncle of Rollo first Duke of Normandy, which is traceable to the sovereigns of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, back to Odin the King God of the Sagas in the first century before the christian era.

The descent from Odin to Malahulc is not reliable, as is to be expected concerning such ancient times, even the pedigree from Malahulc to Hugo de Toesni, or de Limesi (1) is not absolutely authentic for every generation. Nevertheless, some of these knights existed, and were the ancestors of the leading invaders of England who fought at the Battle of Hastings under Duke William of Normandy in 1066.

Elizabeth (Tilden) Linzee
1789–1861

Archæologia Cantiana.

(VIII: 41–2) The Danish genealogy, in the Langfedgatal, gives us 20 generations down to Ragnar Lodbrok.

Odenn; Skioldr, his son; fridleifr, his son; Fridfrode, his son; Fridleifr, his son; Havare Handrami, his son; Frode, his son; Varmundr Vitri, his son; Olafr Litillate his son; Danr Kikilatte; Frode Fridsami, his son; Fridleifr; Frode Faekin, his son; Ingialdr (Starkadar fostri), his son; Halfdan, brodir hans; Helgi oc Roar, hans synir; Hrolfr Krake, Helga son; Haerekr Hnavggvanbaugi, Ingialds son; Frode, his son; Halfdan, his son Haerekr Slavngvanvaugi, his son; Haralldr Hilditavn, his son; Sigurdr Hringr; Ragnar Lodbrok, his son.

Dan is not called the son of Olaf, nor Friedleif III. the son of Frode (though he is so called in the Ynglinga Saga), nor Sigurd the son of Harald.

Fiolner, the 2nd of this line (Swedish), was contemporary with Fridfrode the 3rd of the Danish; and it is said that Domar the 7th married the sister of Dan, the 9th of the Danish. In the 4th degree after Domar we have Alric and Eric, the latter of whom is said to have married Dag's daughter Dagrid; so that it is more probable that Agne was a brother than that he was the son of Dag. Again, under the reign of On (Aun), the 7th from Domar, we are told that during these 7 generations, and the 2 intermediate reigns of Alf and Hugleik, Dan, Frode his son, and Fridleif and Halfdan his grandson, reigned in Denmark: 7 generations in the swedish line, and 9 reigns, corresponding to 4 in the Danish. Evidently there is something other than genealogical here.

Egil made a treaty with Frode Faekni; Egil's son, ottar perished in conflict with Frode; Ottar's son Adils was at war with Helgi, Frode's grandson; and Hrolf Kraki, Helge's son, perished during the reign of Eystein, so that for 4 generations these lines are exactly parallel.

The previous interesting criticisms are in an article by Daniel Henry Haigh, on the Jute, Angle and Saxon Royal Pedigrees, in the Archæologia Cantiana as quoted.

Fornaldar Sogur Nordrlanda, by C. C. Rafn.

(II: 21) Heitir, son Gors, var fadir Sneida (Sveida) saekonúngs, födur Hálfdánar hins gamla, födur Ivars Upplendinga jarls, födur Eysteins glumru, födur Rognvalds jarls hins rika ok hins radsvinna. (Also by Valdimar Asmundarson, II: 20).

(The Stories of the Kings of Norway, by William Morris).

(The Sea Kings of Norway, by S. Lang).

(Fundin Noregur or Origines Norvegiae, Saga Bibliothek af P. E. Muller, II: 430).

CHART I.

ODIN, King of Asgardia, about 76, B.C.; he was b. about 105, B.C.; he lost his kingdom on the Black Sea to the Romans, and came out of Scithia with an immense following of Goths, and settled in Sweden where he became the first king of Scandinavia. = Frigg.

Upsala Line.

1. Niordr of Noatun, King of Sweden, 40 B.C.; b. about 90 B.C. = Freyr.
2. Yngve Freyr, King of Sweden, A.D. 10; b. about B.C. 65. = Gerd, dau. of Gymir.
3. Fiolner, King of Sweden, A.D. 14; b. about B.C. 32. =
4. Swegdir, King of Sweden, A.D. 34; b. about A.D. 1. = Vana of Vanhome.
5. Vanland, King of Sweden, A.D. 48; b. about 34. = Drift, dau. of Snio, the old King of Finland; b. 45.

A.

Hiemdal, King of Scania. =

Rig I. King of Scania. = Junvarra.

Dag, King of Scania. =

Skiold II., King of Scania. =

B.

Lethra Line.

1. Skioldr, King of Jutland and Zealand, B.C. 40; b. about B.C. 75. = Gifior, dau. of Gylfe, a King of Sweden.
2. Fridleifr I., King of Jutland and Zealand, B.C. 23. =
3. Frdfrode I. King of Jutland and Zealand, A.D. 55. =
4. Fridleifr II., King of Jutland and Zealand, A.D. 70. =

Havardr Handramme =

5. Frode I., King of Jutland and Zealand 96. =

C.

A.

6. Visburr, King of Sweden, 98; = b. 67.

7. Domaldr, King of Sweden, 130; = b. 100.

8. Domarr, King of Sweden, 162; = Drot, dau. of Danp; b. 148. b. 133.

9. Dyggvi, The Brave, King of = Sweden; b. 165; d. after 190.

10. Dagr Spak, King of Sweden; = b. 190; d. 220.

11. Agni, King of Sweden; b. 216; = Skialf, b. 245, d. 260 at Stockholm. dau. of Froste, King of Finland.

D.

B.

Rig II., = King of Scania.

Danp, = King of Scania; b. 127.

8. Dan Mikillate, The Proud, = Olufa, Queen of Jutland King of Scania, and first King and Zealand, A.D. 205. of Denmark; b. 170; d. 270.

E.

C.

6. Varmundr Vitri or Veremund, King of = Jutland and Zealand; d. 175.

7. Olafr I. or Olof, Litillate, King of Jut- = land and Zealand d. 205.

CHART II.

D.

12. Alrekr, or Alric, King of Sweden; b. 241. = Dagred, dau. of King Dag, " The Great ".

12. Eiriki I. King of Sweden.

13. Yngve II., King of Sweden; b. 265; d. 300. =

13. Alf = Bera. b. 267.

15. Eiriki II. b. 280.

15. Jorundr, King of Sweden; b. 290; d. 360. =

14. Hagleikr b. 292.

16. Aun Hin Gamle, King of Sweden; b. 316; d. about 400. =

17. Egill Tunnadolgr, King of Sweden; b. 386; d. 456. =

18. Ottarr or Otter, Vendilkraka; b. 419; d. 460. =

F.

E.

Frode II., Fridsami, King of Denmark; b. 235; d. 310. =

Halfdan I., King of Denmark; b. 290; d. 324.

Fridleifr II., King of Denmark; b. 300; d. 348. =

Olafr II., King of Denmark.

Frode III., Fralkni. =

Halfdan II., King of Denmark; Line of Roeskilde; d. 447. =

Frode IV., King of Denmark; b. 370; d. 407.

Ingialdr, Starkadarfoshi King of Denmark; d. 436. =

Helgi, King of Denmark; b. 438; d. 494. = Alof.

Hroar. =

Hraerekr Hnavggvanbaugi =

G.

H.

J.

F.

19. Athils or Adils, King of Sweden; b. 446; d. 505. = Yrsa, dau. of Helgi, King of Denmark.

20. Eysteinn I., King of Sweden; b. 485; d. 530. =

21. Yngvarr or Ingoar, King of Sweden; b. 518. =

22. Braut or Road, Onundr, King of Sweden; b. 551. =

23. Ingialdr Ilradi, last king of Sweden of the Ynglings race; b. 580; d. 623; succeeded by Ivarr Vidfadmi. = Gauthild, dau. of Algaut King of Gothland, by Alof dau. of Olaf, King of Nerick.

K.

G.

Hrofr Krake, King of Denmark; b. 479.

H.

Valldar Millda. =

L.

J.

Frode V., King of Denmark; d. 460. =

Halfdan IV., King of Denmark. =

M.

CHART III.

K.

LINE OF VESTFOLD.

1. Olaf I., b. 613; Tretelgia or Tree Shaver, King of Vermeland; exiled about 630; d. 710. First King of Vestfold. = Solve, b. 620; dau. of Halfdan Guldstand, King of the Solve Islands.

2. Halfdan I., Huitbeinn, White leg; The Old King of Hedemark in the Uplands; b. 658; King of Vestfold, 710–750. = Asa, b. 663; dau. of Eysteinn the Terrible, King of Hedemark-Throndheim, who liv. 710.

   Ingiald, b. 640.

3. Eysteinn I. Fretr, b. 705; King of Vestfold, 750–780. = Hild, b. 710; dau. of Eric son of Agnar, son of Sigtryg King of Vendil.

   Gudrod.

N.

L.

Aasa b. 600. = Gudrodr de Roeskilde; King of Scania; b. 565.

Halfdan III., Snialla; b. 554; slain by his brother Gudrodr. = Alfo.

Ivarr Vidfadmi, b. 587; King of Denmark; conquered Sweden, Saxland, and a great part of England, succeeded in 623 Ingialdr Ilradi, King of Sweden. = Gothilda.

M.

Hraerekr or Roric Slaungvanbaugi, King of Denmark and Sweden; son of Halfdan IV. = Auda Diaphandra. = Radbard or Robert, King of Hohngard.

O.

P.

N.

4. Halfdan II., Milldi; b. 738; King of Vestfold, 780–800.

The dates will not permit Halfdan Huitbeinn above to be the father of Ivar below; so Halfdan Milldi has been selected instead, as the father of Ivar was a Halfdan by the ancient records.

= Hlf, b. 743; dau. of Dag, b. 710, King of Westmore.

Halfdan, = liv. 810.

Eisteinn, Glumra of Vors, King of Throndheim, liv. 830. = Dau. of Sigurd Hring, King of Denmark.

O.

Harold I., Hildetand, King of Denmark and Sweden, 750–770; liv. 725. = Alfhilda. Did she also m. his nephew Sigurd Hringr?

P.

Randver = Asa.

Sigurdr I., Hringr, King of Denmark and Sweden, 770–812; liv. 750. = Alfhild, dau. of Gandalf, son of Alfgein of Alfheim of Norway.

Ragnar Lodbrok, King of Denmark and Sweden, 812 to 845; liv. 794; ancestor of Gunilda of Denmark wife of Richard I. Duke of Normandy. = Aslanga, dau. of Sigurd Fornisban; or Thorra, dau. of Heroth King of Sweden.

Ivar, Jarl of the Uplands of Norway, liv. 830. = Daughter of Eisteinn Glumra of Vors.

Eistein Glumra, or the Eloquent, liv. 870. =

Q.

Q. CHART IV.

- Ragnvald or Rognovald, a Danish Earl or Jarl of More; b. 830–3; d. about 890–3. = Helder or Raynhilder dau. of Harolft or Rolf Nesia.
  - Ivar.
  - Rollo or Gamego Rolfor, or Robert I., Duke of Normandy in 912; b. after 846; d. 931; ancestor of the Kings of England. = 1st Poppa dau. Barenger Ct. of Bayeux. 2d Gisela, dau. of Charles the simple King of France.
    - William I., Long Epee, Duke of Acquitane; b. ——; d. 17–20 Sept. 942–3. = 1st Adela or Sportha, dau. of Hubert ct. of Senlis. 2d Leutgardis dau. of Hubert Ct. of Vermandois.
      - Richard I., Sans peur, Duke of Normandy; b. 932; d. 20 Nov. 996 at Fecamp. = 1st Agnes or Eunice, dau. of Hugh le Grand Count of Paris, about 960; she d. after 968. = 2d Gunnora or Gunilda, dau. of Harold King of Denmark; she d. 1031.
        - R.
- Malahule, named Halduc de Toesni, or Tresney; accompanied his nephew Rollo in his conquest of Normandy in 912; d. —— = ——
  - Hugo de Toesni, Lord or Sire de Cavalcamp in Neustria, near Dieppe. = ——
    - Ralph Lord of Toesni; liv. 975; bur. Abbey of St. Peter or Conches at Chantillon (The Norman People, by Henry S. King & Co., 1874, p. 312). = ——
      - Ralph or Rudolph de Toesni; he held the estate for 24 years. = ——
        - S.
    - Richard de Toesni Isle of la Manche.
    - Hugh de Toesni Archbishop of Rouen, 942–89; he gave Toesni to his brother Ralph.
  - Richard de St. Sauveur Viscount of Cotentin in 933; ancestor of the Earls of Arundel. = ——
  - Rodolph Viscount of Bayeux; ancestor of the Earls of Chester. = ——

Elizabeth (Tilden) Linzee
1789–1861

John Inman Linzee
1781–1859

At the time of their Golden Wedding

R.

Richard II., Duke of Normandy; called the good; b. ——; d. 23 Aug. 1026–7. = 1st Judith about 1008, sister of Geoffrey Duke of Brittany, and dau. of Conon le Tort, Count de Rennes, by Ermengarde, dau. of Geoffroi Grisogonelle, Earl of Anjou; she d. 1017–8.
2d Papia.

Robert II., Duke of Normandy; b. abt. 1008; d. 22. July 1035 by poison in Bithia; called the Devil or Magnificent. = 1st Esthritha, dau. of King Svend of Denmark.
= 2d Arlotta or Herleve, dau. of Fulbert or Rollo de Croy of Falaise.

William I., the Conqueror King of England in 1066; b. 1025–7; d. 7–9 Sept. 1087; bur. Abbey of St. Gervaise, near Rouen. = Maud or Matilda 1053–4; dau. of Baldwin V. Earl of Flanders; d. 3 Nov. 1083.

S.

Ralph de Toesni, liv. c. 1011, when he was appointed Castellan of Tillieres, jointly with Nigel Viscount of Coutances (Norf. Ant. Mis. I: 413). = ——

Alice, dau. of William Fitz Osborn Earl of Bretevil. = Roger de Toesni, Lord of Conches; named D'Espagne on account of his exploits against the Saracens in Spain; he founded the Abbey of Conches, 1035; d. 1040; standard-bearer of Normandy. = Gothild, dau. of Raymond (d. 1017) Borel, Ct. of Barcelona; she m. 2d Ct. Richard of Bayeux.

Walter de Toesni, Espagne.
Robert de Toesni, Lord of Belvoir; d. 1088; m. Adela.
Agnes, m. Simon de Montfort.

Elbert
Ralph de Toesni, and Conches; of Flamstead in England; called Senex; standard-bearer at Hastings.

Elinance
= 1st Elizabeth.
= 2d Isabel, dau. of Simon de Montfort.

Robert de Toesni; ancestor of the Staffords and Gresleys; m. Avice, dau. of the Earl of Clare.
=

Hugo de Toesni (1), surnamed de Limesi from his Norman Seigneurie. Liv. 1060. = Sister of William the Conqueror.

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(The History of Scandinavia, by S. A. Dunham).

(Islands-Landnamabok or liber Originum Islandiae) " Ragnvald, Jarl of More, the son of Eystein Glumra, the son of Ivar, Jarl of the Uplanders, the son of Halfdan the old, espoused Ragnhilda daughter of Rolf Nesia. Their son was Ivar. . . . Another son was Gaungo Rolfr, who conquered Normandy; from him descended the Jarls of Rouen and Kings of England ". (The Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, Appendix).

Readers who are interested in very ancient pedigrees, are referred to some charts in " The History of Yorkshire ", by Marshall-General Plantagenet-Harrison, where descents are shown from Odin. Harrison's pedigrees are more or less substantiated by Stokvis in his " Manuel d'Histoire de Généalogie et de Chronologie ", yet Sir William Betham's " Genealogical Tables " and James Anderson's " Royal Genealogies ", on the Kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden should be consulted for points of difference.

The preceding four charts represent in condensed form the descent from Odin to Malahule, and then to Hugo de Limesi (1) of Normandy, and are composites of all the authorities.

1. HUGO DE TOESNI, SURNAMED DE LIMESI, from his Norman Seigneurie, son of Ralph de Toesni who flourished about 1011 (See Chart IV., p. 185); b. about 1010–15 in Normandy; he is probably the Hugo de Limeisi who witnessed charters of the Monastery of Saint Trinity de Monte Rothomagi, Rouen, France, about the year 1060. He probably held a manor of the name of Limesi, adjacent to the holdings of the family of Toesni or Toni, from the Viscounts D'Arques in the Pays de Caux, in Normandy. His name is not with that of his son Ralph among the Norman knights who conquered England at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, and no proof exists showing that he was ever in England; but if he was alive in 1066, then there can be little doubt that some time before his death he followed his King to England. He must have died before the compilation of Domesday Book, as his name does not appear there either as a Limesi, Toesni or Todeni. Hugo de Limesi, it is claimed, m. a sister of King William the Conqueror.

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Monasterii Sanctae Trinitatis de Monte Rothomagi. Rouen.

(III: Appendix: 434) Charter, witnessed by Roberti, Comitis, . . . and Hertoldi de Limesi.

(III: Appendix: 439) Charter, witnessed by Hugonis de Limeisei. . . .

(III: Appendix: 443) Charter, witnessed by Hugo de Limeisi. . . .

(See Chapter I., Section I.).

An interesting portion of this subject will now be approached which is based on the following principles:

First. Are there any persons whose christian names are associated in Domesday with that of Ralph de Limesi (2), the son of Hugo de Limesi (1), to whom the surnames de Limesi, de Todeni, or de Toesni can be attached by inference?

Second. Can these same christian names be traced to Lindeseie in Lincolnshire, Huntingdonshire and adjoining counties, thereby connecting the names of Limesi and Lindeseie in the same persons?

After a careful search, only two names appear in Domesday which satisfy the conditions laid down, these are Alured Hispania or Ispania, and his brother Walter who is probably Walter Balistarious of Gloucestershire and of Comich in Somersetshire.

ALURED. In Gloucestershire (Dom. Bk., I: 162.a.2), the name Alured hispania occurs with that of Walter balistarius, in close association with that of Radulfus de Limesi. Hispania has certainly a Toesni, Todeni, or de Limesi connection, as some of their knights actually bore the name " Hispania or Espagne " on account of their exploits in Spain. Alured hispania of Gloucestershire can be probably identified with Alured de Ispania in Alferdintone, Tvichel, and Orrewai in Devonshire (Dom. Bk., I: 115.b.2), and in Somersetshire, where, out of many holdings, Alured de Ispania ten de rege Vlmerestone & Walter[9] de eo, and Walteri & Ansger ten de Alũ Gahers, and also Walter held Hille (Dom. Bk., I: 97.b.) ([1]).

The Victoria History of England for Somersetshire, I: 511–14, has this interesting interpretation of the land of Alvred de Ispania: Walter, ' his brother ', 5 virgates, and Ansger ' Focarius ', 2 virgates of land, hold of Alvred Gahers (Goathurst).

Thus it is possible to show that Alured de Ispania had a brother Walter.

Alured de Ispania can perhaps be identified with Alured de Lincole in Lindeseie in the Lincolnshire Domesday, if the name de Lincole is purely a territorial designation, which is the more likely as Alured was not Lord of Lincole or of Lincolnshire.

In the Victoria History of England, for Devonshire, an Alured of Ispania is called Alured of Épaignes (Ispaniensis), and Mr. Round suggests that he should be called the Épaigniard as coming from the village of Épaignes formerly latinized as Ispania. Even if this is so, the Hispania of the Toesni family might have been the origin of the place called Épaignes, or vice versa, so that the assumptions here made

([1]) There was a Hugo de Ispania in Somersetshire (Exon Domesday, p. 72).

about the surnames of Alured are not eliminated. His descendants could therefore hand down to posterity the name of de Toesni, de Todeni, or de Limesi, as there were Limesis in Gloucestershire who cannot be traced to Ralph de Limesi (2). And if Alured of Ispania is also Alured of Lincole, in Lindeseie, in Lincolnshire, then his descendants could be also Lindeseies and Lincolns as suited the taste of each individual. This theory is suggested by Mr. John Pym Yeatman in "The History of the House of Arundel", pp. 72, 75, 163–4, but is somewhat enlarged upon here.

Both an Alured and a Walter held land in Northamptonshire under Count Moriton (Dom. Bk., I: 223.b.2., and 224.a.), and under William Pevrel in the same county (Dom. Bk., I: 225.a.). It is important to state that there was an Aluredus nepos Turoldi in Lincolnshire (Dom. Bk., I: 336.b.), and that a Gislebertus son of Turoldi held lands in Tumbeli in Somersetshire, in Elewrde in Gloucestershire, in Hadesore in Worcestershire and in Stratone in Warwickshire, with a Walter holding the same lands under Gislebertus to whom the said Walter was "gener". (Dom. Bk., I: 98.a.2., 168.b., 176.a.2., 177.a., and 243.b.2.).

Alured de Lincolia held land in Wilge Hundred and in Wimentone in Bedfordshire (Dom. Bk., I: 215.b.), and in many parts of Lincolnshire, among others in Merestone and Saltflatebi, where later the Lindeseies of Scotland and some other line were known to exist (Dom. Bk., I: 357.b.2. to 358.b.2.). He also held land in Overtune, Tistertune, Wichingedene and Exuuelle in Rutland (Dom. Bk., I: 193.b.).

It would seem advisable to mention the name of Norman de Lincolia as a possible relative of Alured de Lincolia or Lincole above (Domesday Book, I: 280.a.2.).

WALTER. The records in Domesday Book for Somersetshire (I: 97) furnish a clue to another probable son of Hugo de Limesi (1) of Normandy, viz: "Radulfus de Limesi tenet de rege Comich & Walter de eo". In the Exon' Domesday (p. 428), this Walter has the word "harbalistar^{s}" after his name which cannot be his surname but only some military position under the state.

Walter himself holds Locumbe (the Victoria History of England, Somersetshire, I: 510).

The words "harbalistarius, arbalistarius and balistarius" occur after the names of many totally unrelated men in Domesday, they have the same meaning and cannot be termed a surname. "Ballistarius means one who discharges the ballista, a large military engine for hurling stones and other missiles".

The preponderance of opinion, in the absence of all proof to the contrary, would assign Walter to the family of Ralph de Limesi. And this assumption or conjecture blossoms into conviction when a Walter Balistari^{s} is found associated with Ralph de Limesi in

Gloucestershire, adjacent to Warwickshire the chief seat of Ralph de Limesi (2), where in 1225 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 143, 163) another Ralf de Limesi [1] flourished who cannot be accounted for on the line of Ralph (2), and a Walter de Lymes of Gloucester is also mentioned in 1242 who remains similarly untraced (Close Rolls).

The great land survey was ordered by parliament in 1080 and was completed in 1086, so that Walter held Comich between those dates and probably even earlier, as there is no record that any one held it between Ralph and 1066. Walter was unquestionably of full age at the time of his occupancy which would place his birth about 1050 or even earlier. It is practically certain that this Walter cannot be a younger son of Ralph (2), that is, born after 1170 (See records under Ralph (2) de Limesi), and be able to hold land in 1080–86. Neither can he, for the same reason, be a son of a younger brother of the said Ralph. The conclusion is almost forced, if he be a Walter de Limesi, that he is a younger brother to Ralph, or a first cousin, in the absence of other possible interpretations.

The presence of Walter Balistarius in Gloucestershire closely associated with Alured de Hispania, and Ralph de Limesi, and of a Walter harbalistarius in Somersetshire holding land under the same Ralph de Limesi, where also Alured de Ispania and a brother Walter are clearly recorded, are all significant facts pointing to the conclusion that Alured and Walter are either younger brothers of Ralph, or Toesni or Limesi cousins.

Walter Balistarius held in Westberie Hundred, Bulelege of the King, also Rodele; he had in addition land in Blideslav Hundred, Langelei Hundred, and in Frantone (Dom. Bk., Gloucestershire, I: 169.a.).

Thus a Walter Balistarius has been found who could be a Limesi, and as a remote possibility the father of Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria (See Chapter III., Section III.).

The reader is referred to Section II., of this chapter, and in particular to the paragraph devoted to Hugo son of Baldric of Lindeseie in Lincolnshire. From the suggestion there made arises the thought that Walter Balistarius might be the Walter whose wife was either a sister or daughter of the said Hugo son of Baldric, thereby combining in his descendants the right to the Limesi and Lindeseie names to be used by them at their own selection. If, however, these two Walters are distinct persons, there yet remains the conclusion that the descendants of either could bear the name of Lindeseie.

It is important to point out that a Walter existed who held a large amount of land in Devonshire under Walter de Claville (Domesday Book, I: 112.a.2.).

The names "Lime" and "Linden" are equally applied to the same plant, the "genus tilia". Limes-eye and Lindens-eye are

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[1] See records under Alanus de Limesi (8).

synonymous terms today and were no doubt so recognized and used in the days of the conquest. The word "eye" means the "bud of the plant", being symbolic of power and vigilance, and names so formed have generally a distinguished origin. (See Chapter I., Section I., and Chapter V., Section I.).

CHILDREN OF HUGO DE LIMESI (1).

2. I. RADULFUS or RALPH DE LIMESI, b. about 1040.

II. ROBERT DE LIMESI, Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry from 1085–1117; he appears to be another son of Hugo de Limesi, as his birth if it occurred about 1070, which would be necessary to make him the son of Ralph de Limesi (2), ought to exclude him from the bishopric at the age of about fifteen. The Bishop of Litchfield Diocese, Robert de Limsey, removed the see to Coventry in 1095, and was King's chaplain, he died 30 Aug. 1117, and was buried at Coventry, the see was vacant above three years (A Survey of Staffordshire, by Rev. Thomas Harwood, p. 284).

OTHER PROBABLE CHILDREN OF HUGO DE LIMESI (1).

III. TURCHILLUS DE LIMIS, flourished in the reign of William I. (Duchesne's Historiae Anglicanae, p. 195). A Turchill is found associated with Radulfus de Limesi in Oxenburg in Norfolk (Dom. Bk., II: 245.a.), who could be the ancestor of Limesis, and Lindeseies in that and adjoining counties.

IV. ALURED DE HISPANIA, perhaps a Limesi, and the same as Alured de Lincole. (See previous paragraphs under Alured).

V. WALTER, who held Comich in Somersetshire, under Ralph de Limesi; perhaps he is Walter Balistarius of Gloucestershire. (See previous paragraphs under Walter).

VI. ANGODUS, the Abbey of St. Albans furnishes this clue: Angodus de Lyndesey dedit nobis unam carucatam terrae in Herdreshille pro amore Dei et sancti Albani (Dugd. Monast., Ed., 1817, II: 220). Herdreshille is not in the Domesday record, but Hardreshull existed in Warwickshire where Ralph de Limesi (2) had his principal seat, and it is claimed that their estates were adjacent. John de Hardreydeshull lived in co. Warwick contemporary with Peter de Lymesy (Cal. Inq., Ed. III., VII: 13). There were a William de Hardredeshull in 1201–2 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 52), and a Phillip de Hardeshull in co. Lincoln (Close Rolls, 1313–1318). The grant of Angodus was before 1093; he d. without issue in 1128, when his estates reverted to the Earl of Chester as Lord of the fee (Bartlett's Hist. Manceter, pp. 47, sqq.); but his heirs might have lost their rights in his estate from some cause or other. It is worth noting that an Angotus held land in Buruella, Agetorp, Machetone and Welletone in Lindeseie in Lincoln (Dom. Bk., I: 366.a.), and that an Ansgoti de Caldecote and an Angotus are mentioned in Charter Number I., by Ralph de Limesi to the priory of Hertford; also

an Ansgotus de Kaldecote was a witness to Charter Number III., by Alan de Limesi. The Lindsays of Scotland held land in Caldecote in Huntingdon before their intermarriage with the Limesis; perhaps in Angodus, a possible Limesi, a person is found in whom the change to the territorial name of Lindeseie actually took place in early times.

2. RADULFUS or RALPH DE LIMESI, son of Hugo de Limesi (1); b. about 1040 in Normandy; he was also called Radulfus de Linesi in 1086 (Duchesne's Historiae Anglicanae, p. 378). He came with the Conqueror into England and fought at the Battle of Hastings in 1066; 15 Ed. I., Com'. Hertford: Hugo (de Oddingeseles) venit & dicit qd quidam Radus de Limsy antecessor suus venit cum Conquestore Angl & maniu illud tenuit . . . Piriton (Placita de Quo Warranto, Ed. I., II., III., p. 289). He is probably the Radulfo de Limeseio, a witness to a charter [by the Conqueror], or W[illiam] II. who reigned 1087–1100, in favor of the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun's, Winchester, co. Hants, who was followed by a Radulfo de Limesi, a witness to a charter by Henry I., who reigned 1100–1135, in favor of St. Swithun's, Winchester (Charter Rolls, III: 345–47); these two Ralphs de Limesi might be the same person, but it is more probable that they are father and son. During the rule of Paul, who was abbot of St. Albans Abbey from 1077–1093, Radulfus de Limesi gave to the Abbey the church of Hertford which he had recently built (Dugd. Monast., Charter I.). Whether he m. 1st or 2d, Maria daughter of William Fitz Osborn, Earl of Hereford, and sister of Roger, Earl of Hereford, or Cristina, sister of Prince Edgar Atheling, cannot be exactly determined. The probabilities are that he married both, Maria being his first wife.

Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling, was the second wife of King Malcolm of Scotland, and by him had an elder daughter Maud who married King Henry I. of England in 1100. Maud or Matilda was educated under Christina, Abbess of Wilton in Wiltshire ([1]), who is supposed to be the Princess Christina a sister of Margaret. The Abbess caused Maud to wear the veil to protect her against outrage, and it was this incident that the enemies of Henry I. used in order to show that Maud was not free to marry, being already dedicated to the church, but she pleaded her cause in these words:

" I do not deny that I have worn the veil; for when I was a child, my friend Christina put a black cloth on my head to preserve me from outrage; and when I used to throw it off, she would torment me both with harsh blows and indecent reproaches. Sighing and trembling I have worn it in her presence; but as soon as I could withdraw from her sight, I always threw it on the ground and trampled it under my feet. When my father once saw me in it, he tore it from

([1]) Maud was also educated in the Convent of Romsey.

me in a great rage, and execrated the person who had put it on me". (Burke's Royal Families, 1848, I: 36).

In the above statement Christina is spoken of as "my friend" and not as my aunt. The incident was before the death of Malcolm in 1093, the year in which Ralph de Limesi is presumed to have died. Unfortunately the date of the death of Ralph's second wife is not even surmised, but it was after 1087.

The Princess Christina was born in Hungary, and after the battle of Hastings went with her family into Scotland in 1068–69, when her sister Margaret married Malcolm, she was then in all probability not a nun, and certainly not the wife of Ralph de Limesi. But Christina was back again in England and held land in the Domesday Survey in 1086, from which it can be argued that she was not a nun at that time, so that she could be the second wife of Ralph de Limesi who exercised control over her real estate by making gifts of a portion of it to the Priory of Hertford between 1087–1093.

Ralph de Limesi had for arms: Gules, three eagles displayed, or; which was very unusual for so early a period, except for members of royalty.

The charters by Ralph de Limesi and his descendants to the Priory of Hertford indicate the authentic genealogy of his family in England, and are interesting relics of the customs of their times. These charters will now be introduced. (See also Chapter II.).

Dugdale's Monasticon, New Edition of 1821.

(III: 298–301) Priory of Hertford. A cell to St. Alban's Abbey.

Ralph de Limesey is recorded in the registers of St. Alban's abbey to have given to that monastery as a cell, in the time of the abbot Paul [1], the church of Hertford which he had recently built, endowing it with one hide of land in Hertford, the church with two hides and a half, a mill, and certain pastures in Piritone, two parts of the tithe of his demesnes in Cavendish and Hoccetun, two parts of his tithe with a carucate of land in Ychentune &c. His posterity were to remain patrons of the Cell or Priory; and the abbot of St. Alban's, within a year, was to send six of his monks to serve the church of Hertford, and if more lands were given to the priory by Ralph, to add to the number of the monks proportionately. (Num. I.).

Hadewise, the wife of Ralph de Limesey, with her husband's consent, gave to the church of Hertford the land which had previously been Nigel de Bradewells, appertaining to her dower, upon certain conditions; one of which was, that, upon her death, an additional monk should be received into the priory to pray for her husband's soul and hers, his office to be continued in succession for ever. (Num. II.).

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[1] (Newcome's — The Abbey of St. Alban) The Abbot Paul ruled from 1077–1097. Other authorities say to 1093, which is probably more correct.

John Inman Linzee
1781–1859

Susan Inman Linzee
1814–1898

Elizabeth (Tilden) Linzee
1789–1861

Alan de Limesay, the son of Ralph and Hadewise, confirmed his father's grants, further empowering the monks to hold courts. (Num. III.).

Gerard de Limesey, the son of Alan, gave them the church of Ichentune. (Num. IV.).

John de Limesey, the son of Gerard, confirmed the donations of his successive ancestors; further giving them two parts of the tithe of his pannage, as well as of his demesnes in Hulverley. (Num. V.).

Richard de Puteo gave the monks of Hertford eight acres of land in Bibbesworth, towards the support of their Kitchen: John de Limesay, from whom he had originally received this land, being one of the witnesses to his charter.

Ralph is stated to have been the name of the first Prior.

Num. I.

Radulfus de Limesey donavit ecclesiam, quam exstruxit apud Hertford, ecclesiae sancti Albani in cellam, non pro quolibet munere, vel mercede terrena, sed purē, pro redemptione animae suae, et uxoris suae A. et filiorum suorum, et pro amicitia abbatis de sancto Albano, et prioris et omnium ibi Deo servientium, concedente uxore sua, et concedentibus filiis suis, et Laudantibus hominibus suis, cum amicis, Francigenis, et Angligenis, tali pacto, ut ecclesia prius dicta aedificetur, et in nullo penitus minuatur. Et abbas P. de Sancto Albano, et sui monachi debent eam extruere, et honorare, et exaltare, in quantum melius potuerint, secundùm illud beneficium, quod ipse Radulfus de Limesey donavit priùs nominatae ecclesiae: beneficum autem hoc est, quod debit illi ecclesiae, scilicet unam bonam hidam terrae apud Hertford, ubi illa ecclesia aedificata est, et ecclesiam de Piriton, cum tota decima sua, et hominum suorum, infra et extra villam manentium. Et duas hidas terrae, et dimidiam ibidem, molendinum etiam unum, et pasturam bobus de carucis monachorum, paritèr cum bobus dominicarum carucarum praedicti Radulfi in Piritone; et porcis eorum pastionem pariter cum dominicis porcis praedicti Radulfi in quemcunque boscum suum illos pascendos miserit; et duas partes omnium decimarum de dominico suo in Cavendish, et Hoccetun, et duas partes decimae suae de Ychentune, et unam carucatam terrae, cum bobus et servis ibidem; et decimas suas de Hulverleie, in bosco et in plano, et decimas hominum suorum, scilicet de Ichetune, et decimas Ansgoti de Caldecote, et decimas Walteri de Bibbesurd, et de terra sua juxta Piriton, et decimas Hugonis Samson de Aperstone, et de Torp, in perpetuam elemosinam, honorificè, liberè, et quietè in omnibus, et per omnia. Debet etiam praedictus Radulfus de Lymesi, et omnes posteri sui, cellam de Hertford, cum omnibus rebus, quas donavit, defendere contra omnes homines, et protegere, et diligere, et promovere, sicut puram et liberam elemosinam, et concessum regis facere habere, qui confirmet suam donationem praenominatae suae ecclesiae de Hertford.

Sciendum est autem quod, pro hoc beneficio, debet abbas sancti Albani, post primum annum providere sex monachos, de sua congregatione, ad serviendum Deo et sanctae Mariae in praefata ecclesia de Hertford, pro anima Radulfi de Limesy, et uxoris suae, et omnium posterorum suorum. Si verò, Deo inspirante, Radulfus ibi plus donaverit, secundùm illud etrabbas plures inveniet ibi deo servientes. Pro qua re abbas P. et monachi sancti Albani susceperunt Radulfum in fratrem, et monachum, et uxorem suam, similiter in sororem, filium verò eorum in beneficio ecclesiae. Sciri etiam debet quod ipse Radulfus debet jacere ad sanctum Albanum, et pariter uxor ejus, nisi praefata eorum ecclesia ad tantum honorem perveniat quod ibi velint jacere: ubicunque tamen jacuerint, licentia abbatis jacebunt, et tantum facient monarchi pro eis, quantum facere debent pro monacho suo. Hujus donationis testes sunt, Radulfus prior, E. dapifer regis, W. Marmiun, W. camerarius. Testes verò Radulfi de Limesey sunt, Fulco de Mustervell, R. filius Turoldi, Hugo, Sampson, Oilardus, Angotus (1).

Num. II.

Carta Radulphi de Limesia.

Radulfus de Limesia concessit Hadwisiae uxori suae, ut daret terram Nigelli de Bradewella, quae est ex dote sua, illam videlicet quam habuit in dominio suo, ecclesiae sanctae Mariae de Hertford, hac conventione, ut, dum illa vixerit, habeat tres praebendas in illa ecclesia, quando illi placuerit, aut aliis tribus quibus voluerit dare. Post obitum autem ejus, monachus unus recipietur in illa ecclesia, pro anima mariti sui, et pro sua et quando ille morietur, alius loco illius recipietur, et sic usque in finem. Huic donationi est conventus sancti Albani assentiens, et testificans. Ex alia parte testes sunt, Turgistus et Levinus presbiteri, et Raerus filius domini, et Robertus de Statford nepos domini, et Radulfus le Manant, et Hugo Saman, et . . . de Flamentvilla, et Roll. de Essel, et Robertus le Manant, et Gilbertus Niger, et Gaufridus Parvus, et Columbanus de Grae.

Num. III.

Carta Alani de Limesy.

Sciant omnes homines mei, Franci et Angli, praesentes et futuri, quod Alanus de Limesy concessi et confirmavi, in perpetuam elomosinam, Deo et ecclesiae sanctae Mariae de Hertford, et monachis sancti Albani, qui Deo serviunt ibi, omnem donationem omnium rerum, quas pater meus Radulphus de Limesy illis dedit pro salute animae suae et pro anima uxoris suae Hadewisae, matris meae, scilicit, totam terram quam possident monarchi praedicti apud Hert-

(1) Compare with Patent Rolls, 1361–1364, recorded under Ralph de Limesi (3).

ford, in bosco, in plano, in pascuis, in pratis et ecclesiam de Amwelle, cum omnibus decimis et pertinentiis suis, et totam decimam pannagii de bosco meo qui est ibidem, et ecclesiam de Piritone, cum omnibus decimis dominii mei, et hominum meorum ibidem, et duas hidas terrae ibidem, et dimidiam; molendinum insuper unum, et pasturam bobus monachorum, cum bobus carucarum dominii mei ibidem, et pastionem porcis eorum, cum porcis dominii mei, in quemcunque boscum missi fuerint ad pascendum; et duas partes omnium decimarum in dominiis meis, videlicet, de Kavenedishe, et Hoctetune, et Ykentune, et praeterea unam carucatam terrae ibidem et dimidiam hidam terrae apud Bradewelle, et duas partes decimarum terrarum mearum, quae sunt excultae et erunt excolendae apud Hulverley, et duas partes pannagii de toto bosco meo ibidem.

Dono etiam et confirmo libertatem curiae praedictis monachis, ita ut nullus ministrorum, vel hominum meorum quicquam in eorum rebus, aut possessionibus, contra ipsorum voluntatem agere paesumat. Insuper etiam concedo eis et confirmo ecclesiam de Ybentone, cum omnibus libertatibus suis et pertinentiis, in liberam elemosinam possidendam. Hanc verò donationem, et omnium aliarum rerum confirmationem, feci Deo, et praedictis monachis apud Hertford commanentibus, laudantibus hominibus meis, Francis et Anglis, pro animabus patris mei et matris meae et pro salute mea, et filii mei, et ideo volo et praecipio ut monarchi sancti Albani praedicti omnes elemosinas patris mei, et meas hic nominatas, liberas, et ab omni servitio saeculari quietas, possideant in asternum. Quia ego Alanus et haeredes mei pariter protegemus omnia quae sunt donata praedictis monarchis, et confirmata defendemus, contra omnes homines, sicut bonam et liberam elemosinam nostram. Et ad testimonium hujus donationis et tuitionis has praesentes literas sigillo meo signavi, et communivi. Isti sunt testes, Radulfus prior, Gabriel, Dunstanus, Robertus, Dionisius, monachi, cum militibus meis, Rodberto Manant, et Ansgoto de Kaldecote, Waltero filio matris suae, Johanne Heyrune, caeterisque hominibus meis, videlicet, Willielmo Blancheflur, Toxegaro, Radulpho de Boskervill, Quailet, et Alius pluribus Francis atque Anglis.

Num. IV.

Charta Gerardi de Limesay.

Gerardus de Limesey universis sanctae matris ecclesiae filiis salutem. Notum sit universitati vestrae me dedisse et praesentis scripti attestatione confirmasse, Deo et ecclesiae sanctae Mariae de Hertford, et monachis sancti Albani ibidem Deo servientibus, ecclesiam de Ichentuna cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, in liberam et quietam elemosinam, pro salute animae meae et uxoris meae Amiciae et Johannis filii mei, et omnium parentum meorum, tam vivorum quam morturorum. Et dimidiam virgatam terrae in Piritona quam

Marcherus tenuit, similiter in liberam elemosinam. Et haec donatio facta est concessione Johannis haeredis mei. Volo autem et firmiter praecipio ut haec praedicta omnia teneant monachi omni exactione et inquietudine soluta et libera. His testibus, Halen. de Bidun, Amicia uxore mea, Trianno fratre meo, Malerba, Radulfo filio Willielmi, Willielmo de Mountpincun, Roberto Blancheflur, Radulfo de Rinera, Willielmo de Pinchtun, et aliis.

Num. V.

Charta Johannis de Limeisi.

Johannes de Limeisi omnibus hominibus suis et amicis, Francis et Anglis, clericis et laicis, et omnibus fidelibus sanctae Dei ecclesiae tam praesentibus quam futuris, salutem. Notum sit univeritati vestrae me pro salute animae, et omnium parentum et amicorum eorum, pro animabus quoque patris et matris meae et omnium antecessorum meorum, concessisse, et praesenti scripto confirmasse, Deo et ecclesiae sancti Albani et monachis ejusdem monasterii apud Hertford manentibus totas terrae et redditus et decimas et quascunque possessiones Radulfus de Limeisi, avus patris mei, dedit et concessit et quaecunque Alanus de Limesi avus meus postmodum auxit. Praeterea concedo et confirmo eis dimidiam hidam apud Bradwellam, et apud Cavendis xxx. acras, et apud Ychentonam quandam terram quae vocatur Grascroft, quas terras pater meus Girardus eis dedit, et concessit, et ecclesiam de Ychentona, cum integritate omnium ei pertinentium, quam Alanus avus meus dedit eis, et pater meus Girardus eis concessit, et confirmavit. Confirmo etiam eis duas virgatas terrae in Hicleford, quas Gerardus pater meus eis dedit, cum Roberto filio Angoti, et dimidiam virgatam terrae in Piritona, quam Marcherus tenuit, quam pater meus Girardus eis dedit. Confirmo iterum eis decimas pagnagii de nemore meo de Bibeswrra, quas Radulfus de Limeisi avus patris mei eis dedit, et Alanus de Limesi avus meus, et Girardus de Limesi pater meus eis dederunt, et Confirmaverunt. Et si casu aliquo contingat novalia fieri in praedicto nemore, dono et confirmo eis plenarie decimas et caeteras omnes obventiones ex illis navalibus. Confirmo etiam eis duas partes decimarum pagnagii mei de Huverleya provenientes, ut sicut eis in primo soluta fuit decima pagnagii illius nemores, sic postmodum si. . . . obvenerint eis reddantur decimationes novalium. Confirmo etiam eis duas partes decimarum pagnagii mei de Huverleya, et etiam duas partes domini mei in eadem villa, ut in decimis et aliis obventionibus quae Deo solent pervenire.

Confirmo autem eis duas partes manipulorum et aliarum decimarum dominii mei de Cavenedis, et duas partes decimarum virgulti mei in eadem villa. Volo etiam et praecipio ut boves dominicorum maneriorum suorum de Piritona cum bobus diffusè et averiis meis pascant in herbatis meis ex quo boves mei pascere coeperint, et

quamdiu pascent. Cum his omnibus praedictis dono eis libertatem scutagii de toto tenemento eorum de Hertford, et de toto tenemento eorum in toto feoda meo. Et si contingeret quod terra mea de Hertfordsira forisfacturam incurreret pro defectu meo, vel dapiferi mei ad comitatum post festum sancti Michaelis quietos illos clamo in perpetuum de forisfactura quae spectat ad terram suam. Unde volo, et concedo, et omnibus hominibus meis firmiter praecipio, ut praedicti monachi et eorum homines quaecunque eis vel à me vel ab antecessoribus meis concessa seu donato sunt, teneant, et habeant in bosco et in plano, in pratis, et in aquis, in pascuis, et in herbatis.

Et insuper libertatem curiae suae eis concedo, ita ut nullus ministrorum vel hominum meorum quicquam in eorum rebus vel possessionibus contra ipsorum voluntatem agere praesumat, nec eorum homines alibi quam in sua curia pro qualibet causa quae ad me vel homines meos spectare possit ire vel respondere cogantur. Sed quaecunque de feoda meo in quolibet loco ad eos pertinent, per ipso vel eorum ministros nullo contradicente liberè disponantur.

Haec igitur omnia quae praedita sunt concessi eis et confirmavi in perpetuam elemosinam quieto jure possidenda, benè et liberè, et honorifice, cum omnibus liberatatibus, et liberis consuetudinibus, cum quibus aliqua elemosina meliùs, et liberiùs, et honorabiliùs debet possideri. Testibus his, Nigello priore de Hertford, Waltero sacrista, Ernisio subpriore, magistro Adamo de Warewic, Willielmo Britone, et aliis fratribus monachis. Testibus etiam his militibus, Johanne de Harun, Alano de Limeisi fratre meo, Hugone de Colingeham, Waltero Hacun, Radulfi filio Willielmi, Richardo de Puteo, Willielmo de sancto Michaele, Simone Doisell, Roberto monacho, Woodman, Baldewino fratre ejus. Item testibus Johanne Manant, Waltero de Bibeswrra, Girardo filio Willielmi et Multis alliis. Valete.

(III: 376) Gilbert de Lyndseye succeeded as prior of St. Nicholas, Exeter, Dec. 3d 1359. He continued prior loaded with age and infirmities in 1388.

(V: 57) Mendham Priory Co. Suffolk. John de Lindeseie appears to have been appointed (prior) under the auspices of Roger de Huntingfeld son of the founder, about 1204.

The following records are interesting in connection with the founder of the cell of Hertford:

(Gesta Abbatum Monasterii Sancti Albani, I: 57) 1077–93. *Robertus* vero de Lymisi Cellam addidit de Hertfordia.

(I: 77) 1119–46. Item, duas partes decimae bladi domini *Rogeri* de Limes, in Bradewey.

(I: 334, 336–7) 1253. Magistrum Willilmum de Lyndeseye.

Radulfus or Ralph de Limesi was the only member of his family whose name appeared in the company of those knights who came into England with Duke William of Normandy in 1066, and whenever Radulfus is recorded in Domesday Book, the surname de Limesi

is always attached to his christian name or so connected by unmistakable inference. He unquestionably possessed the surname of de Limesi both in Normandy and in England, and was styled Baron of Wolverley in Warwickshire. As one of the great barons and tenants in chief under King William I. he possessed over forty lordships in many counties, and no other person of his family can compare with him in his time in prominence and landed estates as disclosed by the great survey. Therefore it is fair to presume that he was the head of all the Limesis, and had no father and older brother in England unless they died before the Domesday compilation. But it was quite possible for him to have had younger brothers or other minor relations contemporary with him in England.

This theory at once controverts Lord Lindsay's assumption that Radulfus de Limesi had a brother Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde in Lincolnshire, unless the said Baldric was a younger brother. But in this case, as has been shown, it is preferable to conclude that the name de Lindissi was not a surname, only a territorial designation, and not an example of the surname of Limesi changed into the surname of Lindissi (Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 225; and Chapter III., Section II.).

The above theory also controverts the supposition that Hugo son of Baldric, a man of immense holdings of land in Domesday in Berkshire, Hampshire, Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, Wiltshire and elsewhere, was a Limesi, for his father Baldric would have to be an older brother of Ralph de Limesi, yet neither he nor his son Hugo directly bore that surname in England (See Chapter III., Section II.).

The starting point in the ensuing studies, is the Battle of Hastings in 1066, and the consequent assumption that all Limesi marriages, births and deaths in England, on the line of Ralph de Limesi (2), or that of younger brothers, occurred after that date.

If Ralph de Limesi married about 1066, either Maria a daughter of William Fitz Osborn, Earl of Hereford, because Ralph held a moiety of Strigul in Gloucestershire, for his first or second wife (Clutterbuck's Hist. of Herts, II: 505; and Yeatman's Hist. of the House of Arundel, p. 75), or as Baron of Wolverley, held that lordship with other manors belonging to the English Princess Cristina, daughter of Prince Edward of England and Agatha, niece of the Emperor Henry II., as his first or second wife, then his son and heir Ralph could be born about 1067, and his own birth could be about 1040, while that of his father Hugo de Limesi (1) could be about 1010–1015, which would make the last of suitable age to marry a sister of William the Conqueror who was the reputed uncle of Ralph de Limesi (2).

It is important to notice that the year 1010 is as far back as the birth of Hugo de Limesi can be safely adjusted. His son Ralph was certainly of full age when he fought at Hastings, and also of sufficient age to be one of the leading knights under King William, the twenty-

six years of age assigned to Ralph in 1066 seem proper to account for the circumstances surrounding him at that time; no record exists of his marriage in Normandy, or that he had any issue in that country.

His descendants can now be linked up with the following dates: his son and heir Ralph who married Hawisia could be born about 1067, his grandson Alan born about 1095, and his great-grandson Gerard born 1120–1125, which last date is about right when compared with the age of said Gerard's wife Amicia, who was born 1125. The interval of twenty-eight years, or even as much as thirty, would be none too large for a line of exclusive male succession, when the possibility of the existence of elder deceased sons, or the births of daughters, is taken under consideration.

It is now possible to draw some interesting conclusions about the Limesis from their gifts through charters to the Priory of Hertford, connected with St. Alban's Abbey. The absolutely clear line of descent from Ralph de Limesi (3) and his wife Hawisia, past Alan their son, Gerard and John their grandson and great-grandson, does not admit of the introduction of a lost generation between any of their names.

But if Charter Number I. is consulted, there Radulfus de Limesay, whom we have numbered (2), gave the Priory of Hertford, to the Abbey of St. Albans, for the redemption of his soul, that of his wife A. and those of his sons, and for the friendship of the abbot P[aul], with the consent of his wife and sons. The rule of abbot Paul extended from 1077 to 1093.

The words "consedentibus filiis suis" can hardly be made to apply to Alan and Raerus de Limesi, the sons of Ralph de Limesi (3) and Hawisia, as they were mere infants or not even born in 1093; the reasonable view would seem to be that these sons, who consented to their father's charter, were of more mature or even legal age, and if this idea prevails, then the existence of a Ralph de Limesi can be shown who was father to Ralph the husband of Hawisia, that he founded the Priory of Hertford, and that he had at least two sons. The suggestion is made that these sons were Ralph de Limesi (3) and Reynerius (Patent Rolls, 1363, and Charter Rolls, III: 338, 345; IV: 53; and Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 464). According to some accounts a Raynerius de Limesi existed in the time of William Rufus, who reigned 1087–1100, and he has been supposed to be identical with Raer brother of Alan de Limesi (4), but as Raer was in his infancy in 1100, they can hardly be the same person. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 5).

It is important to note that the words "consedentibus filiis suis" do not occur in a charter given in Chapter II. which is similar to Number I. mentioned by Dugdale. The former is not in such detail, even to the names of the witnesses; perhaps it is a clipped copy of Dugdale's, and both consequently by the same Radulphus de Limesi. Yet it is equally probable, from the fact that they are not identical,

that a Radulphus started the foundation of the Priory of Hertford with the consent of at least two of his sons, Radulphus and Reynerius, as already explained, and that he died soon after 1093. His son Radulphus, also a founder with his father, then completed the edifice. However this may be, clearly the words " consedentibus filiis suis " control the genealogical interpretation between 1077–1093. From the wordings of a confirmation by King Henry I., given under Radulphus de Limesi (3), the date of this foundation charter was between 1087–1093 (Patent Rolls, 1361–1364, p. 322; also Chapter II.), which indicates a strong probability that Hertford Priory was founded while the Princess Cristina was alive since she held land in the Domesday register in 1086. There is no record showing that this Princess ever forfeited her estates. (See letter of William A. Lindsay, dated 26 Jan. 1917, recorded in Chapter II.).

Now it does seem strange that Ralph de Limesi (2) should be known as Baron of Wolverley, when Ulverlei was in the Domesday Survey held by Cristina from the King. She also held Arley and Ichentone which came to his descendants. Lands in Hulverlei and Ychentone were given by Ralph in Charter Number I., and his gifts of Cristina's lands, during her lifetime, can be supported only on the theory that she was his wife. It is presumed that Cristina, the sister of Edgar Atheling, died a nun, and as such was the fate of the wife of Ralph de Limesi (2), there is this added reason for supposing them to be the same person.

Charter Number II., is clearly that of Hawisia the wife of a second Ralph de Limesi, the father of Alan and Raer, but an explanation is necessary concerning the words " Robertus de Statford nepos domini ".

The word " nepos " means " a grandchild ", or " a nephew ", or " a descendant ", and only under very loose usage could it mean " cousin "; but in the early American deeds and wills, from which it can be presumed that the same interpretation existed in England, the English word " cousin " was applied to a nephew or a niece, or to a cousin of any degree of remoteness, yet the reverse was not the custom, i. e., the word " nephew " was generally restricted to a brother or sister's child.

Mr. John Pym Yeatman says, in his " The History of the House of Arundel ", that Robertus de Stafford, above mentioned, is the Robert who married Avice de Clare, but this does not seem probable, for the date of this second charter must be after Raer de Limesi attained his majority, or after 1110. Another interpretation can be imagined, when it is remembered that Nicholas de Stafford, son of Robert de Stafford and Avice de Clare, whose wife's name is unknown, might have married a sister of either Ralph de Limesi or his wife Hawisia (more probably a sister of Ralph, as Robertus is distinctly called " nepos domini "), then their son Robertus de Stafford could be the nephew and witness to this charter.

Sarah Inman (Linzee) Cunningham
1787–1820

The other charters of the Limesis to the Priory of Hertford do not need any explanation.

Domesday Book may still be deposited in the Chapter House at Westminster, it was compiled by order of King William the Conqueror under the advice of parliament in 1080, and was completed in 1086, a year before the King's death.

Ralph de Limesi held the following lordships or manors in the Domesday Survey (1):

(Domesday Book, I: 113.b.) Devenscire (Devonshire).
Terra Radulfi de Limesi.
Radulfus de Limesi tenet de rege Dune. . . . Edricus teneb T.R.E.
Idē Ra. ten. Bradewelle. Edric teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Ra. ten. Radehide. Edric teneb T.R.E.
Aluric ten de. Ra. Mortehov. Edric teneb T.R.E.

(Domesday Book, II: 90) Exsessa (Essex).
Terra Radulfi de Limeseio. Brandunā ten. a. Rad in dnio qd tenuit lib hō. t.r.e.
In Niuetuna.
Hund de Angra. Cinghe uuella.

(Domesday Book, I: 162.a. and 162.a.2.) Glowecestscire. Tempore Regis Edwardi.
Castellū de Estrighoiel fecit Wills Comes & ejus tēpore reddeb. XL. sol tantū de nauib^{9} in filuā euntib^{9}.
Tēmpore u^{o} Rogerij (Com) filij ej^{9} reddid ipsa uilla XVI. lib. & medietate habeb Rad de Limesi, Modo ht rex inde. XII. ^{9}ib. . . .
De una Wasta tra. redd Walt balistari^{9}. I sext mell. & I. porc. . . .
Walteri balistari^{9} ten de rege. II. carucat trae . . .
Wills de Ow. ht Strigoielg. IX. lib. p csuetud ut dicit. Sed Girard^{9}. & alij hoēs dnt nil plus habe illū juste de. X. lib de csuetud Strigoielg. etiā si appciaret.
In Wales. ht isd. W. in feudo. III. piscarias. V.c. lib in Waie. reddt. LXX. solid. & in eod feudo ded Wills com Rad de Limesi. L. carucatas trae sic fit in Normannia. Hoc testant^{9} Hugo & alii libatores qd ita Rad ccessit.
Modo dic. W. de ow. n se habe de hac tra nisi XXX. II. car.
Alured^{9} hispan ht in feudo. II. carucat trae.

(Domesday Book, I: 138.a.2.) Hertfordscire (2).
Terra Radulfi de Limesy. In Odessei Hund.
Radulfus de Limesy ten in Hainstone dim hid. & IIII (tam). part unius uirg. Tra. ē dim. car.

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(1) For translations of the latin into English, see The Victoria History of England.

(2) Translations of Domesday, by Rev. William Bawdwen: 44–5.

Ipse Radulf[9] ten Caldecota. p una hida. & I. uirg.
Ipse Radulf[9] ten Peritone. p X. hid se defd.
Ipse Radulf[9] ten Emmewelle. p. XIIII. hid & dim se defd. . . . Hoc . . . tenuit Herald[9] Comes.

(Domesday Book, II: 245.a.) Nordfolc.
H. de Grenehou. Tre. Radulfi de Limensio. Oxenburgh. ten. Turchill[9] . . . Radulfi de toenio. qa antecessor ej[9]. cum Soc & Sac. ten. ut. h. testat.
Dudelingatuna ten. hardwin[9].

(Domesday Book, I: 225.b.) Northantscire, (Northamptonshire).
Terra Radulfi de Limesi. In Wilebrog Hd.
Radulfus de Limesi ten. de rege. II. hid in Westone. & Herluin[9] de eo . . . Morcar Comes tenuit. . . .

(Domesday Book, I: 289.b.2) Snotinghscire, (Nottinghamshire).
Terra Radulfi de Limesi.
In Holtone. hb Tored. Ibi Radulf[9] de Limesi ht. II. car.
Ibide hbr Bugo. Rainald Toruet & Bugo. . . .
Ibide . . . tenet Alured[9] de Radulfo.
In Dordentorp. (Danethorpe).
In Epstone & Vdeburg hb Vluric & Elsi. . . .
In Gunnuluestone ht Radulf[9] (Limesi). . . . Ibi Mainfrid[9] hō Radulfi ht.
In Torp. hb Vluric. . . . Ibi Mainfrid hō Radulfi ht. . . .
In Steeltun and Colingehā. . . .

(Domesday Book, I: 97.a.). Sumerset ([1]).
Terra Radulfi de Limesi.
Radulfus de Limesi tenet de rege Comich. & Walter[9] de eo. Liuuara teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Radulf[9] ten Locube. Eddida regina teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Seleurde. Eddid. regina teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Alresford. Edric teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Bosintune. Aeccla de Adelingi tenuit T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Traberge. Edric teneb T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Epse. Vluuard tenuit T.R.E.
Ipse Rad. ten Alre. Vluuard teneb T.R.E.

(Domesday Book, II: 428–9) Sudfolc.
Trae Radulfi de Limesi. Babenberga Duo. H.
Hoketona ten & huthtradus sub heroldo t. r. e.
Finestreda ten & id uthtret. t. r. e.
Rana uadisc ten Normannus . . . sub rege. e.
Rodenhā.
Neuuetona ten id uthtret sub heroldo. . . .

([1]) See Collinson's Antiquities of Somerset.

In Cornierda. I. lib. hō. Wisgari. comdation tantū.
Biscopes H. Bedinga felda ten Aluric[9] lib hō heroldi. . . .
H. de Losa. Framelingaham ten Brictmar[9] lib. hō. heroldi. t. r. e.
Hertesmera. H. Cranlea. ten Aluricus. t. r. e.
In hastelea.
In Acolt. . . . Totū ten Rad in dnio.

(Domesday Book, I: 243.a.) Warwicscire (1).
Terra Radulfi de Limesi.
Radulfus de Limesi ten. de rege In Budebroc. V. hid. . . . Eduin (Com) tenuit.
(p. 238.a.) In Burgo de Warwic. Radulf[9] de Limesi (mentioned).

The Princess Cristina, the probable wife of Ralph de Limesi, held the following manors in the Domesday Survey in 1086.

(Domesday Book, I: 160.a.2.) Oxenefordscire (2).
Terra Cristinae.
Cristina ten. de rege Bradewelle . . . Algar libe tenuit T.R.E.

(Domesday Book, I: 244.a.2.) Warwicscire.
Terra Cristinae. In Coleshelle Hd.
Cristina ten. de rege VIII hid in Ulverlei. Eduin[9] (com) tenuit.
Ipsa Cristina ten I hid in Arlei.
Ipsa C. ten Ichentone. Ibi sunt XXIIII hidae. In Mereton Hd.
Quod rex dedit cristinae.

The name of Ralph de Limesi is found associated with that of William de Ow in Dorsetshire and Gloucestershire, and as William de Hou and Walter de Lindeseia held knight's fees in Norfolk of the honour of Saint Edmund in the reign of Henry II., it seems appropriate to here record the Domesday holdings of land of William de Ow and his sub-tenants of the name of Walter etc.

(Domesday Book, I: 80.b.2.) Dorsete.
Terra Willelmi de Ow.
Wills ten de W. Bleneford. Tou tenuit T.R.E.
In ipse uilla ten Wills dim hid. qua Tou habuit P ua dimon & fuit adq[i]etata. quā cep Rad de Limesi cū ista alia tra.

(Domesday Book, I: 166.b.2.) Glowescire.
Terra Willelmus de Ow. In Blachelew Hd.
Alvredestone. Bondi tenuit T.R.E. Willi[ou] antecessor tenuit. Rad de Limesi.
Wigheite, & Rad de Limesi, ante eū. Alestan tenuit T.R.E.
Sciptone . . . Rad de Limesi [mentioned].

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(1) Translation of Domesday Book, by William Reader: 69.

(2) Translations of Domesday Book, by Rev. William Bawdwen, p. 53.

(Domesday Book, I: 211.b.2. and 212.a.) Bedefordscire.
Terra Willi De Ow. In Flictha Hund.
In Stradlei ten Walter[9] de Willo de ow.

(Domesday Book, I: 19.a.) Sudsexe.
Terra Comitis de Ow.
In Ripe tenuit Herald (com) unā hd. Ibi Walter[9] fili[s] Lambti ht.
In Salescome.

The following item might be of interest in connection with the existence of a Turchillus de Limis mentioned by Duchesne's Historiae Anglicanae, p. 195.

(Domesday Book, I: 160.b.) Oxenefordscire.
Tvrchilli Terra.
Tvrchil ten de rege. v. hid in Draitone.

The Domesday holdings of lands of the various members of the Todeni family, mention the names of Drogo, Walter and Baldric, which is very significant in view of the close blood relationship between the Todeni and Limesi branches of the Toesni family in Normandy.

(Domesday Book, I: 215.a.2.) Bedefordscire.
Terra Roberti de Todeni. In Stanburge Hd.
Rotbert[9] de Todeni de rege. ten Estodhā. & Baldric[9] de Robto.

(Domesday Book, I: 233.b.2. — 234.a.) Ledecestrescire.
Terra Roberti de Todeni. In Geretrev Wapent.
Walter[9] ten . . . de Robto in Lachestone.
Odard[9] ten de R. in Bothesford, & Baldricus, and Clarebald[9].

(Domesday Book, I: 162.b.2.) Berchscire.
Terra Radulfi de Todeni. In Wanetinz Hd.
Radulf[9] de Todeni ten de rege Cerlestone. & Drogo de eo.

(Domesday Book, I: 138.a. and 138.a.2.) Hertfordscire (1).
Terra Radulfi de Todeni. In Daneis Hund.
Radulfus de Todeni ten Flamestede.
Rogerius ten de Radulfo. In Brachinges Hd.
Wesmele.

Terra Roberti de Todeni. Trevnge Hund.
Robert[9] de Todeni & Radulf[9] de eo ten Mascewelle.
In Daneis Hund. In Bereuuorde ten Baldric de Robto. v. hid tra.

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(1) Translations of Domesday Book, by Rev. William Bawdwen, p. 43.

(Domesday Book, I: 176.a.2.) Wirescire.
Terra Radulfi de Todeni. In Dodintrev Hd.
Isd ten Celdeslai. & Walter[9] de eo. Ulmar[9] tenuit & potuit quo uoluit.
Isd. Rad ten Aelmeleia & Walter[9] de eo.
Isd. Ra ten in Wich . . . & Walter[9] de eo.

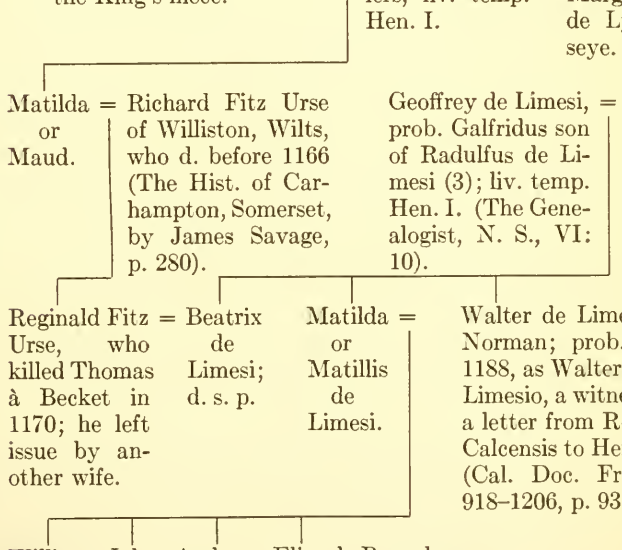
CHILD OF RADULFUS OR RALPH DE LIMESI (2).

3. I. RADULFUS OR RALPH, b. about 1067.

OTHER PROBABLE CHILDREN OF RADULFUS DE LIMESI (2).

II. RAYNERIUS, liv. 1087–1100 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 5); perhaps the Raynerious with a son Gislebert after 1110 (Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 464).

III. MARGARET, prob. m. Baldwin de Bollers (The Genealogist, N.S., XX: 222, 233–4).



"Elias de Beauchamp stated that the male heirs of Geoffrey de Limesi had left England for Normandy". (De Banco Roll, Hillary and Easter, 4 Hen. 3. or 1220).

IV. WALTER?, whose existence is here assumed, as it is possible that Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria, the ancestor of the Lindsays of Scotland, is a son of Ralph de Limesi (2) and the Princess Cristina. See records, Chapter III., Section III.

v. Ricardus de Limesi, b. about 1075–1080, of Winchester, Hants, England; liv. 1107–28, or more correctly 1103–1115 (Liber Winton, pp. 552–53); prob. the ancestor of Limesis and Lindeseies in the south of England. (See Chapter V., Section II.).

3. RADULFUS or RALPH DE LIMESI, son of Radulfus de Limesi (2); b. about 1067; probably the Radulfo de Limesi a witness to a charter by Henry I., who reigned from 1100–1135, in favor of the Convent of St. Swithun's, Winchester, Hants, England (Charter Rolls, III: 346–7), and the Radulfo de Limesi a witness to a charter by Henry I., in favor of the Abbot and Convent of Hyde (Charter Rolls, IV: 171). The charter by Henry I. granting lands etc., which Radulfus de Limesia gave to St. Mary of Hertford, to the Abbey of St. Albans, was made after the marriage of Henry to Queen Matilda, and perhaps even after the marriage of his son William in 1119, (the said Prince losing his life by shipwreck in Dec. 1119–1120), if the words "uxore sua et filius suis", refer to Prince William; but in view of the fact that Prince William died without issue, the words "filius suis" can only have a contingent meaning. (Patent Rolls, 1363, p. 322).

Radulfo de Limesi and Gisleberto filio Renerii (probably also Limesis), were witnesses, between 1110–1128, to a charter of Henry I. renewing to Rolland d'Oissel the grant of the land of Oissel in the forest of Rouvray (Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 464). This Rolland was probably of the same family as Hugh de Odingsells who married Basilia de Limesi (6); also there was a Roll. de Essel a witness in Charter Num. II., by Radulfus de Limesi (3) to St. Albans, and a Simone Doisell a witness to Charter Num. V. of John de Limesi (7).

Radulfus de Limesi m. Halewise or Hawisia whose dowry were the lands of Nigel de Bradewell (Charter Num. II.); she d. after her son Raerus had attained his majority, as he witnessed his mother's grant. Radulfus was probably alive in 1120, as his son Alanus is not mentioned until after 1131 (Rot. Hund., p. 697).

Calendar of Patent Rolls. Edward III. 1361–1364 (1).

(p. 322) 1363, 18 April. Westminster. Exemplification, at the request of Thomas, abbot of St. Albans, of a charter of King Henry [I] as follows: —

H. rex Anglorum episcopo Lincolie et vicecomiti et omnibus baronibus et fidelibus suis, Francis et Anglis, de Lincolesira, salutem. Sciatis me concessisse donatiorem terrarum et omnium rerum illarum quas Radulfus de Limesia dedit ecclesie Sante Marie de Herefort in elemoisinam pro animabus patris et matris mee et fratris mei

(1) See Chapter II.

Willelmi, regis, et reliquorum antecessorum meorum et pro me ipso et pro uxore mea Matilda, regina, et pro pueris nostris et pro Willelmo, filio nostro, et uxore sua et filius suis, et pro animabus parentum nostrorum, videlicet terram illam ubi ecclesia predicta de Herefort edificata est, et unam hidam terre ibidem et ecclesiam de Piritona cum tota decima sua et decimis hominum suorum in eadem villa et ij. hidas terre et dimidiam hidam ibidem et pasturam bobus de carucis monachorum de Herefort pariter cum bobus dominicarum carucarum predicti Ranulfi in Piritona et porcis eorum pastionem pariter cum dominicis porcis Radulfi in quemcumque boscum suum illos pascendos miserit, et duas partes decimi de dominico suo in Cavenedisc et duas partes decime Radulfi de Hichentona et unam carucatam terre in eadem villa et decimam suam de Hunerleia et decimas hominorum suorum, scilicet de Uccietun et Ansgoti de Caldecota et Walteri de Biblesunda et de terra sua juxta Piritonam et decimam Hugonis Sampson de Aprestona et de Torp, sicut predictus Radulfus hec omnia dedit et concessit predicte ecclesie de Herefort in elemosinam. Et volo et firmiter precipio ut predicta ecclesia hec omnia bene et in pace et honorifice et quiete in omnibus rebus teneat, sicut decet elemosinam. Testibus, Rogero, episcopo Sarisburie, et R. episcopo Lincolie, et Gaufrido, abbate Wintonie, et Ranulfo, cancellario, et Nigello de Albin', apud Westmonasterium.

Calendar of Documents. France. 918–1206.

(p. 464) 1110–1128. Charter of Henry I. to Geoffrey Archbishop of Rouen, the bishop of Bayeux, the bishop of Evreux and all his officers and lieges of Normandy. He renews to Rolland d'Oissel the grant of the land of Oissel, with its appurtenances and liberties, which his ancestors had held from those of the King, namely in the forest of Rouvray (Rovreium), the hare, and the fox, and the cat, and the marten, and wood for his farm (herbergagium) and for the use of his hospice (ospicium), and the quittance of pannage through all the King's forests; and he is to find straw for the King's chamber (talamus) and a down quilt (oultam de Dun) for the King's covering when he comes to his house of Oissel, and accommodation (ospicium) for the King's butler, and he is to have charge of the King's departure. He and his heirs after him are to hold as his father and predecessors held from the King's father and predecessors with all their liberties (specified), all his men are to be quit of the Tonlieu (Tonleiis) throughout the King's land.

Testibus: Willelmo de Albigneio, et Willelmo Pevrello de Dovre, et Radulfo de Limesi, et Gisleberto filio Rener (ii). Apud Cadomum.

CHILDREN OF RADULFUS OR RALPH DE LIMESI (3).

4. I. ALANUS, b. about 1095, in England.

II. RAER or RAERUS, who witnessed the gift of the land of Nigel de Bradewell, his mother Hadwisia's dowry, to the priory of Hertford (Charter Num. II., Dugd. Monast.); he was certainly of age at the time of his mother's offering which was therefore after 1116, he was old enough to marry but there is no record that he left any issue.

III. GALFRIDUS or GEOFFREY, "younger son of Randolph and Hawisa, who gave conjointly with his mother, the church of Beolia (Bewly) in Worcestershire, to the Priory of Alcester (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 4). Carta Regis Henrici secundi: Insuper concedo praefatae ecclesiam de Beolia cum omnibus appenditiis et libertatis suis, ex dono Galfridi de Limesi . . . Priory of Alcester (Dugd. Monast., Ed. 1823, IV: 177, and Charter Rolls, IV: 483); he was prob. the Geoffrey de Limesi from whose land of Rouen (Rothomag'), ten shillings were given to the Abbey of St. Georges de Bocherville (Pancherville), by Henry I. (Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 67). About twenty years after 31 Hen. I., Geoffrey de Limesi was a witness to a deed before 1151–1158, in Warwickshire (Hist. Coll. Staffordshire, Wm. Salt, Arch. Soc., VI: N.S. Part II: 19); he is prob. the Geoffrey de Limesi whose daughter Beatrix m. Reginald Fitz Urse (See records under Margaret dau. of Radulfus de Limesi (2).

4. ALANUS DE LIMESI, son of Radulfus de Limesi (3); b. about 1095 in England; Lord of Bradewell and Wolverley, co. Warwick; he confirmed the gifts of his father Radulfus de Limesy and of his mother Hadewisa to the priory of Hertford, by Charter Num. III., which was witnessed by the prior Radulfus (Dugd. Monast.). Heortfordscira. Alan[9] de Limesi mentioned after 1131 (Magnum Rot. Scaccarii, by Joseph Hunter, p. 60). Carta Alani de Limesi de clusaga molendini de Iclingforde juxta Schilindone, [county Huntingdon], approximately the year 1133–4 is the date of this charter (Cart. Monast. Rameseia I: 105); he d. in the reign of Henry II., or after 1154, as it is not until 1160 that the name of Gerardus, his son, appears on record. (Rot. Hund., p. 695).

CHILDREN OF ALANUS DE LIMESI (4).

5. I. GERARDUS, b. about 1120–5, in England.

II. TRIANNUS, who was a witness, about 1160, with Amicia wife of his brother Gerardus, to the latter's gift of the church of Ichentun to the priory of Hertford (Charter Num. IV., Dugd. Monast.); he was old enough to marry but there is no record of any issue, unless he is the father of Adam de Limesie who, in 1219, was put in her place by Basilia daughter of Gerard de Limesi (5), in an action against the Prior of Hertfort (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 131).

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5. GERARDUS DE LIMESI, son of Alanus de Limesi (4); b. about 1120–5 in England; Lord of Bradewell, Maxstox and Wolverley; after the birth of his son John, about 1160 or later, he gave the Church of Ichentune to the Priory of Hertford, and his charter was witnessed by his wife Amicia and brother Triannus (Charter Num. IV., Dugd. Monast.). Girard de Limosie or Limesie flourished in Essex and Hertford in 1160–62, and Girard de Limesye was in Warwick and Leicestershire (Red Bk. Exch., I: 29–30, II: 693, 702, and Pipe Roll Soc., V: 3, 71); Gerardus d. prob. 1176–85, when his son John appears in the records as head of the family (Pipe Roll Soc., XXV: 40). In 1185,—Amicia de Limesia est in donatione Domini Regis, et est lx annorum, que fuit filia Haveladi de Bid (une habet) ij filios, milites, quorum primogenitus vocatur Johannes de Limesia, plures habet filias, ipsa habet in . . . xl solidatas terre de feodo Johannes de Limesia, et de eo tenet (Rot. de Dominabus et Pueris etc., p. 27, and Pipe Roll Soc., XXXV: 51). His wife Amicia was also called dau. of Trian or Hornelade de Bidun; she was b. 1125, as she was aged 60 years in 1185, when she had two sons, the eldest called John de Limesia, and also many daughters, evidently not less than three; she d. before her son John who d. 1198–99. In 1199, — Ex dono Gerardi de Limesi terra q fuit Rog. Silvani in Radmurtewik, — was mentioned. (Rot. Chart. I: Part I: 7b).

CHILDREN OF GERARDUS DE LIMESI (5).

i. ALIANORE, b. about 1150; m. William de Lindeseie (8) of Scotland. See Chapter III., Section III.
6. ii. BASILIA, b. about 1150–55, in England.
7. iii. JOHN, b. about 1155.
8. iv. ALANUS, who witnessed the gift of his brother John to the Priory of Hertford.
v. GERARD, d. before 1185 without issue.
9. vi. AMABILIA, m. John de Braose, and Hugh Bardulf.

6. BASILIA DE LIMESI, dau. of Gerardus de Limesi (5); b. about 1050–5, in England; she m. Hugh de Odingsells about 20 Hen. II., or 1174 (Archæologia, XXXVIII: 272, and The Visitations of Nottingham, Harl. Soc., IV: 75). Norf', Hundr' de Fugerhowe: Basilia de Lymesy est de don' dni R. & est maritata Hug' de Hodesell, p. dnm R. J. & valet terra ej⁹ in Kanedis C sol' (Testa de Nevill, p. 285) (1). On the 25 Nov. 1213, Hugo de Hodingess and Basil his wife had lands inherited from John de Limesi, her brother, and their sons Hug. and Willm were mentioned by their parents (Rot. de Oblatis et Finibus, p. 507); from the previous record, it is evident that the issue of her brother John de Limesi were all dead in 1213.

(1) Note the name of King John.

Henry III., 1219. Michaelmas term. Pleas at Westminster in the King's 3d year and beginning of the 4th. Basilia de Limese puts in her place Adam de Limesi versus the Prior of Herfort in a plea of assize of last presentation. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 131).

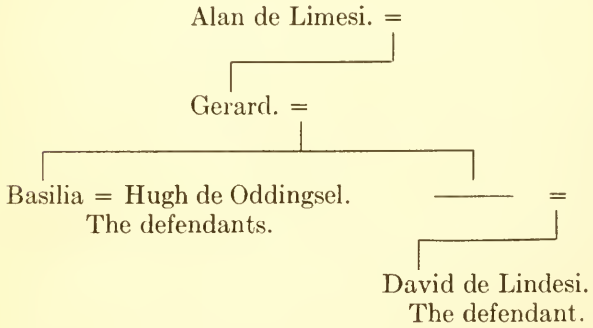
In 5 Hen. III., or 1221, Hugh de Odingsells attended the King in person to the siege of Bitham Castle, co. Lincoln (Chauncy's Hist. and Ant. of Hertfordshire).

Circa 29 Oct. 1223. Pleas in a month from the feast of St. Michael.

Oxford: — The Master of the soldiery of the Temple in England claims versus Hugh de Hoddingesele, and Basilia his wife, that they shall warrant to him, along with David de Lindesi, 6 hides of land in Bradewelle that he holds of them, and claims by the charters of Alan de Lymesia and Gerard his son, father of said Basilia, and grandfather of said David, whose heirs they are, . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 152).

(The Genealogist, XX: 223) Pedigree from the Plea Rolls. Curia Regis Roll. Mich. 7, 8 Henry 3. [1223–4]:

Oxon. — The Master of the Knights Templars sued Hugh de Hoddingesel (Oddingsel) and Basilia his wife, to warrant to him together with David de Lindesi, land in Bradwell.



Hugh de Odingsells and Basilia de Limesi were both alive from 1224–27, when with David de Lindesi (14) of Scotland (See records in Chapter III., Section III.), they had interests in John de Limesi's heritage, and in the heirs of Amabilis de Limesi, whose identity remains undisclosed (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 155, 157, 163–64, 166, 168, 172, 195, given under David (11) de Lindeseie, in Chapter III., Section III.).

Hugh de Odingsells d. 1238–39 by the past authorities, but the chances are that he died before that date as his son Hugh died about that time.

(See Cal. Close Rolls, 1227–1231, pp. 125, 411; and Excerpta E Rot. Fin. &c., I: 177).

CHILDREN OF BASILIA DE LIMESI (6) ODINGSELLS.

10. I. HUGH, liv. 1213 (Rot. de Oblat., p. 507).
II. WILLIAM, liv. 1213 (Rot. de Oblat., p. 507); probably the Willelmus de Ossello . . . versus Radulfum de Limesy de tenemento in Emwell in 1222 (Patent Rolls).
III. GERARDUS ?, his existence is uncertain.

7. JOHN DE LIMESI, son of Gerardus de Limesi (5); b. about 1155, in England ; liv. 1174 to 84 in Beulega, Wirecestrescr', and in Warwickshire, and in Norfolk and Suffolk (Pipe Rolls Soc., XXV., XXVI., XXXIII.). After 1185, John de Limesi confirmed by charter his ancestors gifts to the Priory of Hertford, which was witnessed by Nigel prior of Hertford and his brother Alanus de Limesi (Charter Num. V., Dugd. Monast., and Chapter II.). John de Limesi . . . I have given to William son of Wodard and his heirs for their service, a virgate of land in Selflehurst and in Midelmor: Aliz de Limesi wife of said John; record at Northampton (Cat. Ancient Deeds, V: 72).

Mentioned in 1196–97, Warwik and Leycestresira, as Johannes de Lymesye xl s. per H[ugonem] Bardulf, — ij milites, and in 1199–1200, Warwika, Leycestresira, as Johannes de Lymesie iiij m., per H[ogonem] Bardulfum, and again in 1201–12, Warewica, Leycestria, as Johannes de Lymisie, ij milites (Red Bk. of the Exchequer, by Hubert Hall, 1: 110, 126, 149).

Richard I., 1198–99. Warwick and Leicester shires. Robert de Harecurt renders his account. The Earl of Warwick accounts for 100 marks, for having to wife Robert de Harecurt's daughter, widow of John de Limesi . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 41). Alice the widow of John de Limesi m. 2d Walter or Waleran, 4th Earl of Warwick, who d. 1200–5. John de Limesi's estate in 1221–22, involving the barony of Limesi, was equally divided between his sister Basilia de Limesi (6) Odingsells, and David de Lindeseie (14), of Scotland (Chapter III., Section III.), so that the question naturally arises as to the ownership of Limesi from 1213, when Hugh the son of John de Limesi died, and 1222. In 1205, a Johannes de Limesia was mentioned whose identity remains unexplained (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 17).

CHILD OF JOHN DE LIMESI (7).

I. HUGH, who d. issueless in 1213 (Baronage of England, by Sir William Dugdale, and Morant's Essex, also Rot. de Oblatis et Finibus, p. 507).

8. ALANUS DE LIMESI, son of Gerardus de Limesi (5); b. after 1155, in England; he witnessed the confirmation of his brother John of the gifts of their ancestors to the priory of Hertford (Charter Num. V., Dugd. Monast.); he is evidently the second and only

younger son of Amicia de Limesia in 1185, when both were living (Rot. de Dom. et Puer. etc., p. 27); according to Dugdale, and the majority of past authorities, Alanus died without issue; clearly he was old enough to marry and probably did; he died before 1221–2; perhaps he succeeded his nephew Hugh in 1213, or if he had deceased, possibly his son, if he had any, inherited the barony of Limesi from 1213 to 1221–2. In this connection, the following record is interesting:

William Comin conveyed the manors of Beoly and Yardley, to William de Beauchamp [d. 1298 ?], the first Earl of Warwick of that name; and the Lady Margery Comyn de Puttrell, and William Comyn, her son, released to the said earl, their right therein; as did also Radulphus the son of Alani de Limesi. To this William de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, succeeded, his son, in whose time, anno 1303, the seat at Beoly was burnt down (Coll. for the Hist. of Worcestershire, by Treadway Russell Nash, I: 62).

Again compare with the ensuing records:

Henry III. Circa 19 June 1221. Essoins de malo lecti taken at the gate of Gloucester castle on the third day before the pleas. Hameria (?) wife of Walter Cumin at Hunderscherte in the county of Somerset versus Ralf de Limesie in a plea, by Gilbert de Salperton and William de Cumpstone. . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 143).

Henry III: Circa 1 June 1225. In the Octave of Holy Trinity Gloucester: — A day is given to Ralf de Limesi plaintiff, and Walter Cumin and Margery his wife, to take their chirograph concerning three parts of a knight's fee in Saperton in the Quinzaine of St. Michael. And Isabella, mother of the said Ralf and Margery, acknowledges that she claims nothing therein but dower. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 163). But see records of Walter Balistarius, under Hugo de Limesi (1).

There was a Radulfus de Limesie and Will de Oishil in Hertfordshire in 1198, as follows: 1198, Esson capta ap' Hertford i octab S'c'i Mich' de ma. ve. Rad de Limnesie de ma. ve. ess se. 9ª co sūmon p. Will de Oishil (Rot. Curiae Regis. Ric. I., I: 170). He is probably the Rad de Limesia of Emeswelle in 1199, in Hertford, whose ancestor, Rad de Limesia, and his own uncle, and John de Limesia, made gifts by charters to the monks of Hertford (Pipe Roll Soc., XXIV: 219). And who is again mentioned in 1214 (Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 95b). He is probably the Radulfus de Limisye in Ewelle de honore de Limisye in Essex and Herts in 1210–12 (Red Book of the Exchequer, II: 505) (1), and the Radulfus de Limesy of Emwell in 1222 (Patent Rolls); after the last date his name disappears from the records (2). (But see Feudal History of Derby-

(1) In 1210–12, Devonshire. Robertus de Roppelega, cum uxore sua, iij milites de honore de Lymesi, are mentioned (Red Bk. of the Exch., II: 560).

(2) See John de Limesi's charters to the Priory of Hertford given in Chapter II.

shire, by J. Pym Yeatman, Calendar of Close Rolls, Hen. III., 1227–1231, pp. 125, 411, and Excerpta E., Rotuli Finium, I: 177).

9. AMABILIA DE LIMESI, dau. of Gerardus de Limesi (5); b. after 1165, in England; Amabil de Limesi m. John de Braiose about 6 John or 1205 (Dugd. Ant. Warwickshire, II: 992).

1205. Cocessio Amablis [de Limesi] q' fuit ux' H. Bard. Quondam uxor Johannis de Breosa (Rot. Chartarum, p. 150b).

Release by Hugh Bardulf to Geoffrey son of Stephen of a yearly service of gloves for carrying the hawk, due for certain land in London that was Ingulf's in the parish of St. James on the hythe, of the fee of John de Lymesye (Cat. of Ancient Deeds, II: 41). Time of Henry Fitz-Alwyn, mayor of London, 1189–1212.

1196–97. Warwik, Leycestresira. Johannes de Lymesye xl s. per H[ugonem] Bardulf . . . ij milites. 1199–1200. Warwika, Leycestresira. Johannes de Lymesie iiij m., per H[ugonem] Bardulfum. (Red Bk. Exch., by Hubert Hall, I: 110, 126).

She is probably the Domina Amabillia de Limsey, daughter of Amicia, mentioned in the Grant of David de Lynsei to the Priory of Hertford. (See Chapter II.).

ROTULI NORMANNIAE. IN TURRI LONDINENSI.
2 JOHANN, A.D. 1200.

(I: 25) Norm. Rex tc. Magro Ros Custodi escaetar Norm tc. Mandam[9] t[i] qd sn dilone facias hre Hug Bardulf plenariā saisinā de tra q fuit Rog de Limesy qz ei cōmisim[9] c[9]todia in. T. me ipo ap Argent. viij die Jun.

It has not been possible to identify Rog de Limesy above. Or to determine Rogerus de Limisi, Capellanus, in 1215 (Rot. Chartarum, p. 215b).

All past authorities agree that Amabilia de Limesi (9) died without issue, but it is possible for her to have had issue, and that she and her issue did not die until 1221–22, or even later.

10. HUGH DE ODINGSELLS, son of Basilia de Limesi (6); b. about 1175; liv. 1213 with his brother William and his parents who inherited lands from John de Limesi his mother's brother (Rot. de Oblatis, p. 507, and Clutterbuck's Hist. of Hertfordshire, III: 119–22), when the sons were surety for payment of their father's fine; his wife's name is unknown. He d. 23 Hen. III., or 1239, for under David (14) de Lindeseie (Chapter III., Section III.), who died in 1242, this Hugh de Odingsells is succeeded by Gerard de Odingsells during the lifetime of the said David de Lindeseie (Testa de Nevill, pp. 102–3, 112, 117–18, 265).

Children of Hugh de Odingsells (10).

11. i. Gerard, who died 1266.
12. ii. William, liv. 1254–1266.

11. GERARD DE ODINGSELLS, son of Hugh de Odingsells (10); b. about 1210; Gerrard de Odingsells, anno 26 Hen. III., [or 1242], being a knight, gave a fine of fifty marks to be freed from attendance upon the King in Gascoign, and he was alive in 48 Hen. III., or 1264 (Chauncy's Hist. and Ant. of Hertfordshire, II: 188); he m. Lucy, dau. of . . . Beresford (The Visit. of Nott., Harl. Soc., IV: 75).

Testa de Nevill, Henry III. Between 1242–1249.

(p. 102) Oxon'. Gerardus de Oddingeseles & Gerardus de Lindesy ten' duo feoda mil' in Bradewell in capite Rege.

(p. 103) Oxon'. Hundredum de Bampton, Bradewell. Gerardus de Oddingeseles & Gerardus de Lyndesy ten' duo feod' mil' in eadem in capite de R.

Gerard de Odingsells died in 50 Hen. III., or 1266.

Children of Gerard de Odingsells (11).

i. Hugh, b. about 1246, as he was not of age 1266 when his father died, but attained his majority in 1267; liv. 1285 (Placita de Quo Warranto, Ed. I., II., III., p. 97); m. Sibbel . . . (The Visit. of Nott., Harl. Soc., IV: 75); he d. 1305.

Hugh de Odingseles alias de Oddyngeseles. Writ 2 Apr., 33 Edw. I.

Oxford. Bradewell. The manor (full extent given), John his son, aged 26–8, is his next heir.

Suffolk. Inq. Sunday before St. Dunstan, 33 Edw. I.

Cavenedych. The manor (full extent given) held of the King in chief by service of a moiety of the barony of Limesie, finding the King a knight or two esquires in his army for forty days within the four seas of England at his own charges (Cal. Inq., Edw. I., IV: 215).

ii. Rowland, of Long Ichington, co. Warwick, who m. Lucy dau. of . . . Bruce. (The Visit. of Nott., Harl. Soc., IV: 75).

13. iii. Ralph, b. about 1246–50; he took the name of Limesi.

14. iv. Richard, b. about 1250, who took the name of Limesi.

v. Gerard ?, his existence is uncertain; a Gerard de Lindeseye of Long Ichington, co. Warwick, died in 9 Edw. I., or 1281 (Cal. Gen., I: 312, and Cal. Inq. Post Mortem, I: 72); but see the year 1281 (Patent Rolls). Note the name Lindeseye instead of Limesi.

12. WILLIAM DE ODINGSELLS, son of Hugh de Odingsells (10); b. about 1210–15 Lord of Maxstock, liv. 38–50 Hen. III., or 1254–66.

CHILD OF WILLIAM DE ODINGSELLS (12).

i. WILLIAM, b. about 1245; of Solihul, co. Warwick, in 1265; d. about 1279; he m. Joan who m. 2d Ralph de Odingsells, known as Ralph de Limesi (13).

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DE ODINGSELLS AND JOAN.

i. WILLIAM, liv. 1286, as Lord of Maxstock; d. 1294–5; m. Ella, dau. of Walter Fitz-Robert, by Ela, dau. of William Longespe, Earl of Salisbury; she d. 1293.
ii. NICHOLAS, who had a son William, knight.

13. RALPH DE ODINGSELLS or DE LIMESI, son of Gerard de Odingsells (11); b. after 1246 and before 1250. The following record raises the question whether Ralph is the son of Gerard, or the son of another Ralph. 1265, 26 Aug. Gloucester. —To Ralph de Limesi [among others], how lately at Evesham by divine clemency the King obtained victory and triumph over his many enemies opposing him in many ways, let their discretion judge at the present so that they be more careful for the future (Patent Rolls).

1269, 13 Dec. Clarendon. Grant by Ralph de Lymese to God, St. Peter, Richard abbot of Westminster, and the monks there and their church, of the manor of Emwell near Hertfort (Patent Rolls).

Banco Roll. Easter, 9 Edw. I. Staff. Ralph de Lymesy and Joan his wife sued Robert de Ver Earl of Oxford, in a plea that he should acquit them of the service which Roger the Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield exacted of them for the free tenement which they hold of the said Robert in Weford, etc. . . . (Hist. Coll. Staff., Wm. Salt, Arch. Soc., VI: Part I: 115, also pp. 118, 290).

Ralph de Limesay owned lands in the counties of Oxford, Warwick and Stafford in 1282 (Close Rolls). Pleas of the forest, Cannuck Forest, 1286, — that Ralph de Lymeseye on the Friday after the Assumption of the Virgin 56 H. III., came into the Haye of Alrewas and took a buck with his greyhounds and carried the venison to his manor of Solyhull in co. Warwick. . . . (Hist. Coll. Staff., Wm. Salt, Arch. Soc., V: Part I: 160, N. S.). The previous record in 1272 is curious if Ralph acquired Solihul with his wife Joan (Cal. Gen. Hen. III., Ed. I., I: 313), after 1279.

1282, 18 Sept. Osbert Giffard and Ralph de Limesey acknowledge that they owe to Hugh Pape, Hugh Post, Henry Spenici, Hubert de Oisy and their fellows, merchants of Florence, £40; to be levied, in default of payment, on their lands and chattels in cos. Oxford, Warwick and Stafford. (Close Rolls).

Ralph de Lymesye was the step-father of Nicholas Oddingeseles, and had just (1289 ?) married Joan widow of William de Odingsells, Lord of Solihul. Of that Manor the del Gardin family held land, a fact which probably accounts for de Lymeseye's interest in the matter. (Rec. of Wroxall Abbey and Manor, co. Warwick, by John William Ryland, pp. xvi, xviii). 26 July 1286, — and for the aforesaid remission and quitclaim, Sir Ralph de Lymeseye, for the salvation of his soul and the soul of Joan, his wife, and of his ancestors and successors, gave for the aforesaid prioress and nuns of the church aforesaid to the aforesaid John (John de la Gardyn), 50 marks in hand (Rec. of Wroxall Abbey, etc., p. 12).

Weyford, Weferd or Weeford. 17 Ed. I., or 1289. William de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, granted a license to Ralph de Limesi, bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, [?], to make a park here of his wood called Ash-hay, so that it was then part of Sutton Colfield Chace (Hist. and Ant. of Staff., by Rev. Stebbing Shaw, II: 23).

1291, 15 Jan. Ashridge. Confirmation of letters patent dated in the full chapter of Westminster the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, 17 Edw. I., whereby Walter de Wenlak, abbot of Westminster assigns the manor of Emwell, co. Hertford, for the sustenance of the cellarer of the convent, which manor Richard de Wara, his predecessor, bought of Sir Ralph de Lymesy with the goods of the said convent, and promised to assign to them. (Patent Rolls).

Ralph de Lymesy, knight, granted his manor of Arle, co. Warwick, to Richard his brother and the heirs of his body, from which it can be presumed that Ralph left no issue (Cal. Inq. VI: 454, and Harl. Soc., XII: 50).

14. RICHARD DE ODINGSELLS or DE LIMESI, son of Gerard de Odingsells (11); b. about 1250; in 1281, Richard de Limeseye acknowledges that he owes Theobald de Verdun 8 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Warwick (Close Rolls); he is probably the Richard de Lymesy, a surety, the 25 Dec. 1284 (Close Rolls); liv. 26 Dec. 1289, as Richard de Limesy who acknowledges that he owes to Robert Achard 600 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Warwick (Close Rolls). Richard de Lymesey mentioned about 25 Edw. I., or 1297 (The Genealogist, N.S. IV: 56).

Richard de Limesi m. Agatha, dau. of Peter de Montford de Beldisert and Alice dau. of Joh's Dom's Audeley de Heyleife (Harl. Soc., XII: 50–55). Warwick: Release by Ranulph Folechanke, to Sir Richard de Lymesey and Lady Agatha his wife, of all his rights in the lands &c., in Henle which he had of the demise of Sir Peter de Montefort and others. Witnesses: Robert de Hasting', Nicholas de Lodingeshel, Hugh de Brauntista, knight, and others (Cat. Ancient Deeds, III: 82).

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3 Edw. II., or 1310, Bedford. A child of Sir Richard de Lymesy, lying in his cradle, which boy on the following day was buried in the church. . . . 16 Ed. I. (Cal. Inq., V: 129). Richard de Lymesy was a witness at Lapwrth, Warwick, 10 Ed. I. (Cat. Ancient Deeds, III: 62). Ralph de Lymesy, knight, gave the Manor of Arleye, co. Warwick, to his brother Richard and his heirs for ever, rendering yearly for the life of the said Ralph 10 marks, and for this grant the said Richard gave 200 L. sterling to the said Ralph (Cal. Inq., VI: 454). He d. before 1310 when his son Peter had Arlegh (Charter Rolls).

Children of Richard de Limesi (14).

15. i. Peter, b. about 1275.
16. ii. Richard, liv. 1322 (Close Rolls).
iii. Son, d. 1288.

15. PETER DE LIMESI, son of Richard de Limesi (14); b. about 1275; perhaps he is the Peter de Lyndeseye mentioned in 1297 (Patent Rolls). 3 Edw. II., Petrus de Limesey, Arlegh libera waren', Warr'. (Cal. Rot. Chart., p. 144). 1310, 28 Oct., grant to Peter de Lymesy, and his heirs, of free warren in all his demesne lands in Arlegh, co. Warwick (Close Rolls). 1434, 20 Apr. Westminster, confirmation of a charter dated at Linlithgow 28 Oct. 4 Edw. II., in favor of Peter de Lymesy (Patent Rolls). Perhaps he is the Peter de Lyndeseye who escaped from the gaol of Dunstable, the 14 Aug. 1311 (Patent Rolls). 1313, 16 Oct., pardon to the adherents of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, [among others], Peter de Lymesy and Richard de Limesy; he was alive on the 26 Mar. 1316 in co. Warwick, and Peter de Lymesy, co. Warwick was made a commissioner the 22 Nov. 1317 at Windsor. (Patent Rolls).

1314, 2 Dec., Peter de Lymesy was mentioned in connection with lands in Amwell, and Peter de Limsy had lands in co. Warwick the 23 May 1317, also on the 3 July 1318, Peter de Limesey and Mabel his wife ought to answer to the King for the manors of Haghe and Blakerode, Peter de Lymesy was again mentioned the 23 July 1318. (Close Rolls).

1318, 6 Nov., Piers de Lymesy was a witness on the 4 Apr. 4 Edw. II., at the castle of Kenilworth (Patent Rolls), but this Piers might belong to some other branch.

1319, 15 Feb., York. Peter de Monti Forti, going in the train of the said William de Monte Acuto, [to Gascony], has letters nominating Peter de Lymeseye and John Tynne his attorneys for one year (Patent Rolls).

1320, 6 May, Longley. Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Somery, Ralph Basset, Henry Spigurnel and Gilbert de Toutheby on complaint by Roger son of Roger de Swynnerton that Peter de Lymesy, Thomas Tooth, Thomas de Greneway and Roger

de Grenewaye, with others, assaulted him at the town of Newcastle-under-Lyme, co. Stafford. (Patent Rolls).

1321, 14 Sept. Peter de Lymesy was mentioned, and on the 28 May 1322, Haverah, Peter de Lymesy, [among others], entered the manors of Roston and Thurwaston, co. Derby, lately in the King's hands, and committed divers trespasses there. (Patent Rolls).

Calendarium Inquisitionum ad Quod Damnum.

(p. 279) 18 Edw. II. Petrus de Lymesy.

Bascote	Someley
Ichingtone	Olughton et
Stokton Longa	Mertone de messuag'
Radforde	terr' & molend' ibm.

(p. 282) 19 Edw. II. Petrus de Limesy.

Anestley Ten' ibm.	Warwick.

1325, 18 Apr. To Henry de Hockeleye, keeper of forfeited lands in co. Warwick. Order to deliver to Alice, late the wife of Peter de Limesy, the tenements . . . Guy le Breton, having granted both said Peter and Alice by fine, . . . 7th year of King's reign . . . &c. (Close Rolls). The year 7 Edw. II., was 1314, which is contrary to a previous record giving Peter de Limesi a wife Mabel in 1318. Peter de Limesi d. 1325.

1326. Kenilworth. To Henry de Hokkele, keeper of the manor of Arle. Order not to intermeddle further with the said manor, which was taken into the King's hands upon the forfeiture of Peter de Lymesy . . . , that Ralph de Lymesy granted the manor to Richard de Lymesy his brother, . . . and that Peter de Lymesy, his [Richards] son and heir, entered the manor after his death, and that Peter died at York on monday before the Epiphany . . . 18 year of the King's reign, and that the manor ought to descend . . . to John son of Peter, and that John is aged 24 years. (Close Rolls).

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs.

(II: Div. III: 1092)

— or 1307. Lenche, Peter de (Petrus de Lenche) . . . The Sheriff of Worcester commanded to distrain his heirs and executors to produce his rolls as Justice of the forests " citra Trentam ".....

(II: Div. III: 1097–8) Limesy, Peter de (Petrus, Pieres, Pieris, Sir Piers, de Lemeseye, Limesy, Lymesey, Lymesy) —

1310. Lemeseye, Petrus de . . . "Miles" . . . one of the Knights performing Military Service due from the Earl of Lancaster.—Muster at Tweedmouth, 19 Sept.....4 Ed. II.

1313. Lymesy, Pieres de . . . obtains a pardon, as an adherent of the Earl of Lancaster, for his participation in the death of Gavas-

ton, and the disturbances occasioned thereby. — Tested at Westminster, 16 Oct. . . . . 7 Ed. II.

1316. Lymesey, Petrus de . . . Knight of the Shire returned for Warwick, obtains his Writ de Expensis for attendance at the Parliament at Lincoln, in Fifteen Days of St. Hilary, 27 Jan., unto Friday next after the feast of St. Valentine, 20 Feb. — Tested at Lincoln, 20 Feb. . . . . 9 Ed. II.

1316. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . one of the Commissioners appointed to raise foot soldiers in the County of Warwick, pursuant to the grant made in the Parliament at Lincoln. — Commission tested at Langley, 26 March. . . . . 9 Ed. II.

1316. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . commanded to proceed with such levy, the day of Muster first appointed having been prorogued. — Writ tested at Westminster, 27 May. . . . . 9 Ed. II.

1316. Limesy, Petrus de . . . Further instructions addressed to him concerning the levy. — Writ tested at Westminster, 26 June. 9 Ed. II.

1316. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . directed to surcease from raising foot soldiers in the County of Warwick, and instructed concerning the armour provided for them, etc. — Writ tested at Lincoln, 5 Aug. 10 Ed. II.

1316. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . Knight, returns for the County of Warwick in relation to the perambulation of the forests, obtains his Writ de Expensis for attendance before the Council, from Thursday next after the Feast of St. James the Apostle, 29 July, to Sunday next before the feast of St. Lawrence, 8 Aug. — Tested at Lincoln, 8 Aug. . . . . 10 Ed. II.

1317. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . one of the Justices assigned in the County of Warwick for the purpose of suppressing illegal meetings, etc. — Commission tested at Windsor, 22 Nov. . . . . 11 Ed. II.

1320. Lymesy, Petrus de . . . Knight of the Shire returned for Warwick. — Parliament at Westminster, in Eight Days of St. Michael, 6 Oct. . . . . 14 Ed. II.

1321. Lymesy, Pieris de . . . as one of the followers of Roger de Mortimer of Wigmore, obtains a pardon for all felonies, etc., committed in the "pursuit" of the Despensers. — Letters patent tested at Shotley, 14 Sept. . . . . 15 Ed. II.

1322. Lymesy, Sire Piers de . . . "Bachelor", in arms against the King, and taken prisoner at the battle of Boroughbridge, on Tuesday and Wednesday after the feast of St. Gregory, 16 & 17 March. 15 Ed. II.

1322. Lymesy, Sire Piers de . . . "Bachelor", in arms against the King, etc., ... 15 Ed. II.

1322. Lymesy, Sire Piers de . . . His armorial bearings entered upon the roll of the battle. . . . . 15 Ed. II.

1322. Limesy, Peter de, (Petrus, Pieres, Pieris, Sire Piers, de Lemeseye, Limesy, Lymesey, Lymesy) — Lymesey, Petrus de . . .

joins, together with many others, in forcibly entering upon the Manors of Roston and Thurwarston in the County of Derby. — Special commissions of oyer and terminer issued for trying him, as well at the suit of Hugh le Despenser, Earl of Winchester, as at the suit of the King. — Tested at Hurry, 28 May.....15 Ed. II.

Calendar of Fine Rolls. 1307–1319.

(II: 354) 1318, 1 Mar. Westminster. Commitment during pleasure to Peter de Lymesy of the counties of Salop and Stafford and the castles of Shrewsbury and Bruges. (Also p. 296).

Order to all persons to be intendant to him as sheriff and keeper.

Order to Roger Tromewyn to deliver the same to him.

(II: 365) 1318, 6 July. Commitment during pleasure, to Peter de Lymesy of the manor of Harewell, co. Berks', the manor and town of Henle, co. Oxford, the manor of Fordington with the hamlet of Whittewell and other appurtenances, co. Dorset, certain lands in Old Shoreham, co. Sussex, and the manors of Bradenach and Lydeford with the chace of Dertemore and Wyk Suthtenge, co. Devon, as above.

The like to the same Peter of the following yearly rents, to wit, 43*l.* 18s. 9¾d. from Queenhithe, London, 20*l.* from the farm of the town of Malmesbury, co. Wilts, and 20*l.* 15s. 6d. from the farm of the borough of Ivelcestre, co. Somerset, as above. (Also p. 374).

Calendar of Fine Rolls. 1319–1327.

(III: 90) 1322, 22 Jan. Order to the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester to take into the King's hand and to keep safely until further order all the lands, goods and chattels of John de Moubray, Peter de Lymesy, Richard de Lymesy, John de Bisshopesdon, Thomas Blaunfrount, Serlo de Rocheforde, and Thomas de Baddesleye in his bailiwick, so that he answer for the issues thereof in the chamber. (Also pp. 98–99, 144).

Calendar of Fine Rolls. 1327–1337.

(IV: 14) 1327, 18 Feb. Westminster. Order to John de Bolingbrok, escheator in the counties of Warwick, Leicester, Nottingham and Derby on this side Trent, to take into the King's hand the lands of Peter de Lymesy, deceased, tenent in chief of Edward I.

The like to John de Hampton, escheator in the counties of Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester, Salop and Stafford, and the march of Wales adjacent.

(IV: 33) 1327, 25 Mar. Westminster. Order to the escheator on this side Trent, — pursuant to an inquisition made by John de Bolyngbrok, late escheator in the counties of Warwick, Leicester, Nottingham and Derby on this side Trent, shewing that Peter de Lymesy

held no lands of Edward II., in chief, as of the crown, but held an acre of medow in Syston of the heir of John de Moubray . . . and that John de Lymesy his son is his next heir and of full age. . . .

Calendar of Inquisitions. Edward II.

(VI: 454) Peter de Lymesy. Writ of certiorari to William de Sareshill and Robert de Stoke, on the petition of John son of the said Peter, showing that Ralph de Lymesy, knight, granted his manor of Arle, co. Warwick, to Richard his brother and the heirs of his body, by virtue whereof the said Richard to the day of his death, and the said Peter until the time of his forfeiture, had seisin, and that the said Peter has now died, and praying that the manor may be rendered to him, 12 February 19 Edward II.

Warwick. Inq. Monday after SS. Perpetua and Felicitas, 19 Edward II.

Arleye. The manor was sometime in the seisin of Ralph de Lymesy, knight , who gave it to Richard his brother to hold to him and the heirs of his body for ever, after whose death Peter de Lymesy his son and heir entered upon the same and continued his seisin until he forfeited to the King; he afterwards died at York of a natural illness on Monday before the Epiphany, 18 Edward II.

The manor is held of John de Oddyngseles by service of ½ Knight's fee.

John his son, aged 24 on Thursday after Palm Sunday, 18 Edward II., is his heir.

Transcript of grant from Ralph de Lymesy, knight, to Sir Richard de Lymesy, knight, his brother, of the manor of Arle, to hold to him and the heirs of his body for ever, rendering yearly for life of the said Ralph 10 marks; and for this grant the said Richard gave 200L. sterling to the said Ralph.

Cartulary of the Monastery of St. Frideswide, Oxford, By Rev. Spencer Robert Wigram.

(II: 3–4) 1346, 6 Aug. Carta Elizabeth de Monte Acuto de prato vocato Stokwellemede in Comitatu Berk' concesso pro fundacione Cantarie . . . Dominus Petrus de Lymeseye, Miles, mentioned as a relative of Elizabeth, heretofore the wife of the lord William de Monte Acuto. (Also pp. 6, 9, 15). Also mentioned under date of 1 Mar. 1379–80.

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs. List of Bannerets.

(I: 418) Warewickscire. Edward I. Sire Peres de Lemisi: de goules a un egle de or.

(The Genealogist, N.S., I: 53) The Boroughbridge Roll of Arms: Sire Piers de Lymesey, — Gu. an eagle displayed or.

CHILDREN OF PETER DE LIMESI (15).

17. I. JOHN, b. about 1301–2.
II. PETER ?, probably the Sire Piers de Lymesy, a bachelor, in 1322 (Palgrave's Parl. Writs). 1 Ed. III., [or 1328], Petrus de Lymeseye, of Warr, owned Brome, Slowleye, Austeleye, Folkeshull, Systoke, when he died in 1328 (Cal. Ing. Post Mortem II: 2, 10). But this Peter might belong to some other branch.

16. RICHARD DE LIMESI, son of Richard de Limesi (14); b. about 1280; on the 16 Oct. 1313, a pardon was issued to the adherents of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, [among others], Peter de Lymesy and Richard de Lymesy (Patent Rolls); Richard de Lymesy was mentioned the 20 Aug. 1321, and Richard de Lymesy, and others, committed trespass at Neuport, Stowe Dyueleys, Maghay and Rempny in Wenthelok, the 13 June 1322, as recorded under Haddlesey (Patent Rolls).

1319, 2 Apr. York. Commitment during pleasure to Richard de Lymesy of the keeping of the castle of Northampton to hold as others have held the same, hitherto, receiving yearly therefor the usual fee. Order to Robert de Ardern to deliver to him the said castle, which is in his keeping of the King's commitment. And in 1320, 5 May, an order was issued to Richard de Lymesy to deliver to John de Whytelbury sheriff of Northampton, of the keeping of the castle of Northampton. (Fine Rolls).

He is probably the Ric' Lindesey, 15 Edw. II., or 1322, of De la Lee maner' and Ould Court hall maner', Warr'. (Cal. Inq. ad Quod Damnum), as there is some evidence that the manor of Lea in Warwickshire formed a portion of the Limesi Barony (Staff. Hist. Coll., N.S., I: 154).

On the 9 May 1322, Richard de Lymesy, knight, rebelled against the King (Close Rolls), and on the 22 Jan. 1322, an order was issued to the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester to take into the King's hand all lands, etc., of Peter de Lymesy and Richard de Lymesy, in his bailiwick (Fine Rolls). In 1325, an order was issued to the sheriff of Berks to take Richard de Lymesy imprisoned in Berkhampsted castle to Nottingham castle (Close Rolls).

(Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs, I: 418) List of Bannerets. Warewickscire. Ed. I. "Sire Richard de Lemisi: A un bastoun des armes de Mounford".

There is no evidence to show that Richard de Limesi left issue.

PALGRAVE'S PARLIAMENTARY WRITS.

(II: Div. III: 1098) LIMESY, RICHARD DE, (Ricardus, Sire Richard, de Lymesy).

1310. LYMESY, RICARDUS DE . . . one of the "Servientes" performing Military Service due from the Earl of Lancaster. — Muster at Tweedmouth, 19 Sept. . . . . 4 Ed. II.

1313. LYMESY, RICHARD DE . . . obtains a pardon, as an adherent of the Earl of Lancaster, for his participation in the death of Gavaston, and the disturbances occasioned thereby. — Tested at Westminster, 16 Oct. . . . . 7 Ed. II.

1321. LYMESY, RICHARD DE . . . as one of the followers of Sir Hugh de Audley the son, obtains a pardon for all felonies, etc., committed in the "pursuit" of the Despensers. — Letters patent tested at Westminster, 20 Aug. . . . . 15 Ed. II.

1321. LYMESY, RICHARD DE . . . as one of the followers of Sir Hugh de Audley the son, obtains a pardon, etc., ... 15 Ed. II.

1322. LYMESY, SIRE RICHARD DE, . . . "Bachelor", in arms against the King, and taken prisoner at the battle of Boroughbridge, on Tuesday and Wednesday after the feast of St. Gregory, 16 & 17 March. . . . . 15 Ed. II.

1322. LYMESY, RICARDUS DE . . . together with other disturbers of the peace, makes a forcible entry upon certain of the King's Manors in Glamorgan, Brecknock, etc. — Special commission oyer and terminer issued for trying him. — Tested at Haseley, 13 June. 15 Ed. II.

17. JOHN DE LIMESI, son of Peter de Limesi (15); b. about 1301–2, as he was aged 24 years in 1325–6 (Close Rolls, and Cal. Inq., VI: 454, VII: 13); liv. in 1322, as John de Lymsy of the co. of Warwick (Fine Rolls); on the 20 July 1322, John de Lymesy was a prisoner at York (Close Rolls); declared heir of his father in 1325–27 (Fine Rolls, and Cal. Inq.); and on 4 Sept. 1327, John son of Peter de Lymesy was of Shustok, co. Warwick.

John de Limesi undoubtedly married for he had heirs on the 26 May 1328 (Cal. Inq., VII: 37–38), from which also it can be inferred that he died before that date, which is confirmed by (Cal. Inq., VII: 197–98), but this last record may refer to another John de Lymeseye of Hampshire (See Chapter V., Section II.).

CALENDAR OF INQUISITIONS. EDWARD III.

(VII: 13) Peter de Lymesy, and John his son aged 24 and more is his next heir. 18 Feb. 1 Edw. III. Inq. 24 Feb.

Oxeburg. The manor with certain tenements in Schipeden and Hempstede, members thereof, held of the heirs of Edward Burnel by service of a Knight's fee and of a pair of white gloves; and the said heirs hold the same of the heirs of John de Lymesy by service of a Knight's fee.

PALGRAVE'S PARLIAMENTARY WRITS.

(II: Div. III: 1097) LIMESY, JOHN DE (Johan, Johannes, de Lymesy, Lymeseye, Lymsy).

1322. LYMSY DE COM' WARR' JOHANNES DE . . . having adhered

to the Earl of Lancaster and the Barons in rebellion, submits to a fine of £20, in consideration whereof his life is saved, etc., and discharged from prison, upon making oath and giving recognizance, dated at York, 11 July, for his good behavior, and for payment of his fine.....16 Ed. II.

1322. LYMESY, JOHANNES DE . . . committed to prison in the Castle of York, pursuant to writ tested at York, 20 July.... 16 Ed. II.

1325. LYMESEYE, JOHAN DE . . . summoned as from the County of Warwick, to perform Military Service in Guyenne, he having obtained a pardon upon condition of serving the King in his wars. — Writ tested at Ravensdale, 7 Jan.....18 Ed. II.

PROBABLE CHILDREN OF JOHN DE LIMESI (17).

I. PETER, probably the Peter de Lymisi, knight, tenant of William de Clynton, Earl of Huntingdon, the 21 Oct. 1344 (Patent Rolls). 1345, Petrus de Lymeseye, was granted protection (Rymer's Foedera, Ed. 1816, III: I: 36).

There was a Petri de Lymsey of Warwickshire mentioned in 1428 (Feudal Aids).

II. WILLIAM, on the 28 Apr. 1353, William de Lymesy of Ware held one half an acre of land in Amwell (Patent Rolls).

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SECTION II.

THE LINDESEIE FAMILY.

The district of Lindeseie, in Lincolnshire, about which much has already been said, apart from the records of a Kingdom of Lindissi, its royal family and their descendants, if any continued to exist, is undoubtedly the origin of this family name in both England, Scotland and Ireland, and might even be the source of the name of Limesi in Normandy.

Just previous to the Norman conquest of England, historians record a Saxon Earl of Lindeseie, whose family could be that of the dispossessed Kings of Lindissi, or some other great family which supplanted them and thereby acquired their surname, or assumed it from their residence and ownership of land in Lindeseie, or received the name as a mark of favor from their sovereign. Whether this Saxon Earl in company with his prince Edgar Atheling retreated to the court of King Malcolm of Scotland after the Norman invasion, as suggested by Scottish historians, or remained in England deprived of his title, is a matter of great uncertainty; yet it is clear that neither he nor his descendants or relatives held land in 1086 in the Domesday Survey, in any part of England, under the expressed surname of "de Lindeseie". He or they, however, might have held land in Lindeseie or elsewhere under their christian names alone, without their presence being detected in the Domesday records.

Furthermore, not a person appears in Domesday with the name "de Lindeseie", either in the capacity of a tenant in chief, or as a sub-tenant; consequently the conclusion is almost inevitable that such knights as Angodus de Lyndeseye, Baldric de Lindissi of Farefort, and Brisard de Lindissi of Rocheland, who flourished previous to 1086, acquired their name by convenience for purposes of description owing to possession of land in Lindeseie, and so by custom and by degrees they or their descendants kept it for their surname; or, according to a most natural conclusion by Lord Lindsay, they acquired the surname of Lindeseie because they were Limesis, whom scribes had recorded under the English equivalent of Lindeseie. It does not seem proper to argue that these knights had the surname of Lindeseie at this early period, unless they were descended from the Saxon Earls of that name.

The best that can be done, therefore, in the way of investigation, is to study the Domesday compilation, to exercise the imagination and to attempt to gather the rare genealogical nuggets stored away in its pages.

In a general way, it can be claimed that all unnamed persons living in Lindeseie, are possible ancestors, but if this were true then there

should appear a flood of Lindeseies in the English records previous to 1200. The opposite is nearer the truth, in fact the scarcity of the name is its marked characteristic, and this might be due to the presence of a noble Saxon family of Lindeseie, thereby preventing its common use, or to the obliteration of all except the more prominent personages. Another difficulty surrounding an investigation is the fact that a man's apparent surname could change with a change of residence. Therefore there appears to have been some restraint in the use of the name Lindeseie by individuals in England, which can only be accounted for because of a royal origin, or a sign of dignity and high rank.

This study will only attempt to discuss a few of the more prominent men who can be progenitors of the name of Lindeseie, dating from the Norman conquest (1).

ANGODUS DE LYNDESEY. He has been already described under the Limesi family in Chapter III., Section I., as his gifts to St. Albans Abbey point to that Norman race for the origin of his ancestry.

BALDRIC. He held Cocle in Cheshire under Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, as follows:

Under "Terra Hugonis Comitis, — Baldric ten de Hug (Com) Cocle. Ulfac tenuit. In Riseton Hd." (Dom. Bk., I: 266.b.2., Cestrescire). Baldric has been conclusively shown, by Sir George Sitwell, to be Baldric of the Honour of Bocquencé, as the name of the wife of each Baldric was Billeheld (Chapter I., Section I.); but, except for the gifts of Baldric of Cocle to the Abbey of St. Evroul, there is no proof identifying him with the Baldric de Lindissi of Farefort, in Lindeseie, co. Lincoln, who was also a benefactor to that Abbey. Baldric of Cocle is not referred to anywhere as Baldric de Lindeseie, and he does not appear to be the ancestor of any family of Lindeseie in the west of England or in any other section.

BALDRIC DE LINDISSI (2). Labecarl, and Baldric man of Hugh Lupus Earl of Chester, held Hamingebi and Farforde under that Earl, in Lindeseie in Lincolnshire (Dom. Bk. I: 349.b.). Harold (Earl) and Baldric man of Hugh Lupus, held Fulnodebi under that Earl in the same district (Dom. Bk., I: 349.b.2.). Either this Baldric or another of the name held Dodintune which was also held by Gladuine (Dom. Bk., I: 343.b.); also Agemund and Baldric man of Gozel son of Lanbertus, held Scallebi and Stratone under the said Gozel, in Lindeseie (Dom. Bk. I: 359.a.2.). It is interesting to note

(1) For later ancestors, see Chapter I., Sections II. and III.

(2) See The Origin of the Lindsays, by Sir George Sitwell, Chapter I., Section I.

in this connection that a Walter, son of Lambertus, held Ripe in Sussex under the Count de Ow (Dom. Bk., I: 19.a.). In Hoctun, Nottinghamshire, a Baldric held land under Rogerius Pictavus (Dom. Bk., I: 290.a.2.). Earl Lupus possessed Fortitone, Aschebi, Bretoft and Langene in Lindeseie (Dom. Bk., I: 349.a.), of which Fortintone or Fordington was, after 1125, in the possession of descendants of Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria (See Chapter III., Section III.). Earl Lupus also held Oxecūbe or Oxcumbe in Lindeseie (Dom. Bk. I: 349.b.), which was also held by Baldric de Lindissi (Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206, p. 223).

No near blood relationship has been shown between Hugh Lupus and Baldric or any other Lindeseie, yet the Earldom of Chester and the early Lindsays of Scotland were intimately associated in all affairs of state. Baldric of Farforde had a son and heir Richard de Lindissi, which fact separates him from the Baldric whose son and heir was Hugo, the said Hugo being a very large holder of land in Lindeseie in Lincolnshire and many other counties; but Baldric of Farforde could be a younger brother or more distant relative of Hugo. At any rate there is a strong presumption that Baldric of Farforde and Brisard ad or de Lindissi who with Godric held Rocheland of Earl Lupus are closely related (Dom. Bk., I: 349.b., and Cal. Doc. France, 918–1206). And it is significant that Godric, and Hugo man of Earl Lupus, held Armesbi and Chetelesbi in Lindeseie, under that Earl (Dom. Bk., I: 349.b.2.).

Clearly Baldric and Brisard can be Lindeseie ancestors, who more probably acquired or handed down the name of de Lindissi to their descendants, from their residence in the district of that name in Lincolnshire, than from the change of the surname of Limesi into the English equivalent of Lindissi, or still more improbable, the change of the name of Baldric de Balgenzaio, Lord of the Honour of Bocquencé into that of de Lindissi. And this view should prevail as neither Baldric nor Brisard indulged in the use of the names of Limesi, Lindissi, or Boquencé during their lifetime.

To assign to Baldric and Brisard the surname of Lindissi, since they were residents of the district of Lindeseie, and no other gentlemen of their period used it, is tantamount to calling them the Lords of Lindissi, which they were not, and this would be particularly true if they were Normans; but if they were Saxons, then their surname could descend by inheritance from the dispossessed Saxon Earls of Lindeseie without their being the acknowledged Lords of Lindeseie, which must be considered as a possibility. If, however, their name of de Lindissi was only a territorial designation for identification, then they could be either of Norman or Saxon stock without at the same time being the Lords of Lindeseie, and under this assumption, it is more probable that they were without a surname, as shown by their Domesday records.

The descendants of Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde are probably

those Lindeseies in the counties of Durham, Lincoln, Northumberland and Yorkshire, where also the descendants of Scottish Lindesayes made settlements in early times. A Richardus de Lindesei, probably the son or grandson of Baldric of Farforde, was a witness to a charter in the Whitby Cartulary in 1104–25 (Under Durham, see The Surtees Soc., LXIX: 80).

The suggestions of Lord Lindsay and Sir George Sitwell, that Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde, whose heir was Richard de Lindissi, was also the parent of the first Walter de Lindeseie of Scotland, gain in plausibility, when in the Cartulary of Lindores (pp. 16–17) the charters of Earl David of Huntingdon, son of Prince Henry, about Wissendene and Cunington, are witnessed by a Ricardo de Lindesei, the spelling being the same as in the Whitby Cartulary above.

Lord Lindsay's claim that Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde is a de Limesi, and Sir George Sitwell's opinion that he is a de Bocquencé, of course oppose each other, and both conclusions seem unacceptable unless Brisard de Lindissi, next to be mentioned, is also shown to be a member of one of those families along with Baldric.

Calendar of Documents. France. 918–1206.

(p. 223) 1121–1129. Abbey of St. Evroul. Charter of Randulf (Ranulfus) earl of Chester, addressed to all his lieges (fidelibus). For the weal of his soul and his ancestors' he gives the abbot and monks of St. Evroul, the church of Bifeilt in England, in frankalmoin, [as] given them by his predecessor (antecessor) Richard earl of Chester with all its appurtenances and one carucate of land quit of scutage and tallage (escuagio et tallalio) and all other earthly service; also in England, of the gift of Hugh earl of Chester a hide of land in little Pilardentona, and the tithe of Brichella and a villein (rusticus) and the tithe of Sauleia in Bochingehamscira; of the gift of Robert de Roelent his man, the vill of Cherchebia with two churches belonging to it, at Merestona the church with the whole tithe and eight tenants (hospitibus) and two carucates of land there, at Chester the church of St. Peter of the market-place and three burgesses; of the gift of Roscelin, the earl's man, the whole tithe of sheaves, lambs, and porkers at Stantona; of the gift of Osbern "filius ceuxonis" (1) (sic), the tithe Neobotha; the tithes of Forefort and Oxcamde, given by Baldric de Lindissi and the tithe of Brisard "ad Lindissi", with the tithe of the land of Roger de Millaio in Normandy; the church of Croissiles, which Richard earl of Chester gave them, with all its appurtenances [with other gifts, specified, in Normandy]. Test[ibus] Hug[one] Maubaent (2), Moraito de Lineriz;

(1) Rectius: "Tezonis".

(2) Rectius: "Maubaenc".

Ricardo filio Baldrici de Lindissi; Rogero de Combraio, et aliis multis.

BRISARD AD or DE LINDISSI. "The tithes of Forefort and Oxcambe, given by Baldric de Lindissi and the tithe of Brisard ad Lindissi, with the tithe of the land of Roger de Millaio in Normandy" (1). These tithes were mentioned in the confirmation charter, previously recorded under Baldric de Lindissi, by Randulf Earl of Chester to the Abbey of St. Evroul, which was witnessed by Ricardo filio Baldrici de Lindissi between 1121–1129 (Cal. Doc. France, 919–1206, p. 223).

1128. Diploma Henrici regis Angliae pro S. Ebrulfo. Apud Stantinam totam decimam garbarum, agnorum et porcorum, decimam quoque de Forefort et Oxecundae, et decimam Brisardo de Lindissi, cum decima terrae Rogerii de Millaio (Gallia Cristiana, Instrumenta, XI: 208). Stainton was in Cumberland (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 18, and Chapter I., Section I., of this History).

Brisard de Lindissi can probably be identified as Brisard the man of Hugh Lupus Earl of Chester, who, along with Godric, held Rocheland in Lindeseie in Lincolnshire, under the said Earl (Dom. Bk., I: 349.b.), and it is quite possible for him to be a close relative of Baldric de Lindissi, either brothers or cousins.

The presence of Brisard in Cumberland, where Randulfus de Lindeseie (4) was also settled (Chapter III., Section III.), points to a relationship between the two; in fact Brisard could be the grandfather of Randulfus. The present writer is inclined to the view that Brisard is to be preferred to Baldric as the possible ancestor of the Lindsays of Scotland, but this interpretation is not supported by Lord Lindsay or other historians.

HUGO SON OF BALDRIC. He held Essages in Tachehā Hund. of the King in Berkshire (Dom. Bk., I: 62.b.), and Icene in Mantesberg Hd. of the King in Hampshire, where also he held Wergeborne and Wido of him with the daughter of the said Hugo (Dom. Bk., I: 48.a.2). Hugo the son of Baldric had also enormous holdings of land in Lindeseie in Lincolnshire, particularly in Hamingebi which Edric held under him, and in Clachesbi and Slodebi where Wido "gener Hug" held of him (Dom. Bk., I: 336.a. and a.2 and 356.a.2). Hugo the son of Baldric also held estates in Nottingham, with an Ansger holding under him (Dom. Bk., I: 291.b.), and it may be that this Ansger is the same who held Gahers in Somerset together with Walter the brother of Alured de Ispania (Dom. Bk., I: 97.b., and Chapter III., Section I.). It may be a fact of some importance, that Hugo the son of Baldric held Meresdene in Wiltshire, and that a Walter (gener ejus) held it of him (Dom. Bk., I: 73.a.2, and 73.b.).

(1) This statement might indicate that Baldric and Brisard were of Norman origin, but perhaps it is only true of Roger.

The latin word "gener" means "son-in-law, brother-in-law, and even granddaughter's husband". Thus a Walter, probably son-in-law of Hugo son of Baldric, lived in Wiltshire where Lindeseies and Limesis later existed, and surrounded by the counties of Dorset, Somerset, Gloucester, Berks, and Hants, in all of which Lindeseies and Limesis have been found in very early times.

It is possible that Walter, the ancestor of the Lindsays of Scotland, had a father Walter who married a daughter of Hugo son of Baldric, and if the said Walter was a Limesi, then the adoption of the name of Lindeseie, the English equivalent of Limesi, from his wife's descent from a distinguished family in the district of Lindeseie, would be a transition easily understood.

Hugo son of Baldric held many royal Mercian manors in several counties of England, and his sub-tenants were largely of the Saxon race. Hugo is called the grandson of Orn by Harrison in his history of Yorkshire, but the present writer is unable to check this relationship. His father Baldric was either very aged, banished or dead, as Hugo the son's ownership of land outranks that of any Baldric in Domesday. Thus Hugo was well qualified to be an offshoot of the Saxon Earls of Lindeseie, but no proof assigns that title to him or to any other member of his family; yet Hugo was known as Hugo, uicecomes f. Baldrici, in Nottinghamshire (Dom. Bk., I: 280.a.). The title vicecomes means sheriff in latin, but it might have meant Vice-Comes, meaning an Earl second in rank, or in place of the Earl.

Other interesting items occur, such as the names of Turchil and Gospatric with that of Hugo son of Baldric in Yorkshire (Dom. Bk., I: 298.a.2), and the ownership of Ansgotebi and Turchilebi in the same county by the said Hugo (Dom. Bk., I: 327.a.2). He also held other immense estates in Yorkshire (Dom. Bk., I: 327.b.—328.a.2).

WALTER. The reader is referred to Chapter III., Section I., for a possible Walter de Limesi or Lindeseie, but more particularly should the records be consulted under Sir Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria, given in Chapter III., Section III., which follows.

SECTION III.

THE LINDSAYS OF SCOTLAND.

1. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, of Cumbria, whose ancestry has not been determined, was b. about 1070–5, in England; Walterus de Lindeseya was one of the companions of Prince David of Cumbria, [b. 1080], Earl of Huntingdon, and one of the witnesses of the council where the Cumbrian knights signed the celebrated " Inquisitio " or inquest, instituted by the Prince, concerning the history of the see of Glasgow and the amount of the lands held by that church which is usually dated 1116 (Reg. Glasg., I: 5–7); but 1122 is more probable, because some of the Celtic witnesses seem identical with those of David's charters on becoming King in 1124 (Letter by William A. Lindsay); circa 1124 is the year given by Sir Archibald C. Lawrie (Early Scottish Charters, pp. 44–7). A charter of David Earl of Huntingdon, son of King Malcolm III., founding the Abbey of Selkirk 1119–20, was witnessed by Gualtio de Bolebec, Galtio de Lyndeseia and Cospat⁹ci uicecomite (Cart. Kelso, I: 4, and Lawrie's Early Scot. Chart., pp. 26–8); a grant by David Earl of Huntingdon of one hundred shillings from Hardingestrorna to the church of Glasgow, circa 1123, and ante 1124, with the consent of his wife Matildis, was witnessed by her and Walt. de Lindeseia (Reg. Glasg., I: 8, and Lawrie's Early Scot. Chart., pp. 41–2).

There is no proof that this Walter was ever in Scotland, but a charter by David I., granting Swinton to his knight Hernulf, circa 1135, was witnessed by Willelmo de Lindesi (Lawrie's Early Scot. Chart., pp. 79–80), and the presence as witnesses in the Scottish Parliament in 1147 of Waltus de Lyndesei and Willmus de Lindes, in separate documents (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 47–8), leads to the conclusion that Walter de Lindeseie of Cumbria in 1124, who cannot be the Walter of 1147, went to Scotland with King David, and settled there with his two sons Walter and William, and that the father Walter died before 1135; in fact his death was probably before 1134, when his son Willelmo de Lindeseye witnessed the charter of Albreda filia Remelini, to the Monastery of Ramsey in Huntingdonshire, between 5 Aug. and 31 Dec. 1134 (Cart. Monast. Rams., I: 155–6), and again as Willo de Lindes, in the time of King Stephen of England, witnessed a charter of David I., mentioning wife Matild., [d. 1130–1], with the consent of Prince Henry (Liber Melrose, 1:4).

The early Lindsays, afterwards I think all represented in England by Lamberton, held Molesworth and Caldecote in the Earldom of Huntingdon, Fordington and Ulseby co. Lincoln, in addition to the manors or part of manors held by Baldric and Brisard in 1086, and I believe all these additional lands were acquired after 1100. Moles-

worth and Caldecote belonged to Judith Countess of Northumberland, as tenant in chief in 1086. (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

According to Lord Lindsay (Lives, I: 18), Walter de Lindeseie of Cumbria held the manor of Fordington. In Fordington, Aluredus decanus, pro uno tofto, de dono Walteri de Lindesei, xxii^{d}. ad Pascham. In Welletone, Waterus et frater ejus pro uno tofto xx^{d}. (Dugd. Monast., VI: 829^{a}). The time was about 1185 (1).

Fortintone, later called Fordington, in Lindeseie in county Lincoln, was held in the Domesday Survey by Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, in 1086, and there is no record showing that Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde, or any other possible early Lindeseie ancestor, ever held it. Neither has any clue been discovered to show that Walter de Lindeseie (12), who owned it in 1201 (2), acquired it by right of inheritance in the male line back of Walter de Lindeseie (5). A natural conclusion, perhaps, would be that a lady, in some way an heir of Hugh Lupus, married an ancestor of Walter de Lindeseie (12), and the "de dono Walteri de Lindeseie" refers to either Walter (1) or (2) or (5), with the chances in favor of the last.

It will be remembered that Radulfus de Limesi (2) probably married 2d the Princess Christina, who was sister to St. Margaret the mother of Prince David of Cumbria (See Chapter III., Section I.). Therefore the assumption now made that Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria is a younger son of Ralph de Limesi and Christina, is a more plausible theory than the one of Lord Lindsay which claimed Walter to be the younger son of Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde, whom he assumed to be a Limesi (Chapter I., Section I.), since it furnishes a motive why Walter and his sons went to Scotland with Prince David, a royal relative, and held at once the positions of magnates. And this view is strengthened by the marriage of William de Lindeseie (8), a descendant of the Scottish family, to Alianore de Limesi a descendant of the said Radulfus.

It is inconceivable that one so highly placed as Walter de Lindeseie of Cumbria should be the younger son of Baldric de Lindissi, since Walter and his descendants surpass in importance in England the descendants of Baldric's son and heir Richard; but this criticism does not apply to Brisard de Lindeseie, a contemporary of Baldric.

For similar reasons, the father of Walter, if alive in England, must have held land in the Domesday Survey. Only as a last resort can his father be a knight of small importance, etc. Also the preponderance of opinion would make Walter of Norman lineage on his father's side.

Therefore, since Walter de Lindeseie was of Cumbria and Scotland and not of Lindeseie in Lincolnshire, while his descendants

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(1) The inquest was in 1185, but the Walter referred to was much earlier (See Chapter I., Section I.).

(2) See Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 732.

apparently owned no land in Lindeseie until long after 1100, his name of Lindeseie should be a surname and not a territorial designation for purposes of identification. Consequently, since there was no family of the surname of Lindeseie in Normandy, or in the files of Domesday, the ancestor of Walter should preferably be of the family of Limesi, as it was an equivalent surname at that time.

Thus in the order of probabilities, Walter de Lindeseie of Cumbria is the younger son of Radulfus de Limesi (2), or the older son of a younger brother of the said Radulfus; or the older son of Brisard de Lindeseie of probably Rocheland in Lincoln and Cumbria; or the younger son of Baldric de Lindeseie of Farforde; or the son of some unknown knight; or a scion of the Saxon Earls of Lindeseie.

Finally an attempt will be made to disclose a lineage which carries the Scottish Lindsays back to a Walter of Saltrede, co. Huntingdon, and Papesword, co. Cambridge, in England, who might be the unknown knight.

Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis.

(I: 5–7) Inquisitio per Dauid Principem Cumbrensem de terris ecclesie Glasguensi pertinentibus facta. [Circa 1116].

Igitur quandoquidem predecessorum instituta mortalium literarum ostentatione et scribarum deliberatione ad memoriam revocantur: Nos Cumbrensium quedam gesta nobilium presentibus apicibus memorie commendavimus. In Cumbria itaque: regione quadam inter Angliam et Scotiam sita: fide catholica in illis climatibus prius exuberante ac propagante: domestici fidei ac proceres regni cum rege provincie cooperante in honorem Dei et Sancte Marie pie genetricis ecclesiam Glasguensem sedem scilicet pontificalem Cumbrensis regiones fundaverunt et dignis sanctionibus pro pristina sanctorum religione patrum solidaverunt. Hec vero pulchris initiatibus et ecclesiasticis institutionibus sancte quoque fidei rudimentis inolevit et dispositione divina Sanctum Kentegenum in episcopum admisit qui coelestis affluentiam doctrine sitientibus propinaret et cibum spiritualem ut fidelis dispensator esurientibus ministraret. Verumenimvero fraudulentus exterminator supradictam ecclesiam diu inviolabiliter constare ingemiscens confuetis verfutiis suis post multa temporum curvicula scandala intollerabilia Cumbrensium ecclesie machinavit. Dicto namque Kentegerno pluribusque successoribus suis pie religionis perfeverantia ad Deum transmigratis: diverse seditiones circumquaque insurgentes non solum ecclesiam et ejus possessiones destruxerunt: verum etiam totam regionem vastantes ejus habitatores exilio tradiderunt. Sic ergo omnibus bonis exterminatis: magnis temporum intervallis transactis: diverse tribus diversarum nationum ex diversis partibus affluentes: desertam regionem prefatam habitaverunt. Sed dispari genere et dissimili lingua et vario more viventes haud facile

[inter] sese consentientes gentilitatem potius quam fidei cultum tenuere. Quos infelices damnate habitationis habitatores more pecudum irrationabiliter degentes: dignatus est Dominus qui neminem vult perire propitiatione sua visitare. Tempore enim Henrici regis Anglie: Alexandro Scotorum rege in Scotia regnante: misit eis Deus David predicti regis Scotie germanum in principem et ducem qui eorum impudica et scelerosa contagia corrigeret et animi nobilitate et inflexibili severitate contumeliosam eorum contumaciam refrenaret. Hic nempe bene vivendi studio fervidus profane multitudinis miserie condolens: ut pastorali solicitudine qua diutius caruerant eorum opprobria deleret: divino instigatus hortamine: Johannem quendam religiosum virum qui eum educaverat vitamque ejus Deo non imbeciliter devotam voverat: [peritorum] consilio clericorum que suorum auxilio in episcopum elegit. Sed cum episcopus: cognita infelicis populi feritate et abhominabili vitiorum multiplicitate: utpote perterritus Jerusalem proficisci disposuisset: ab apostolico Paschali licet invitus consecratus: officium suscepte solicitudinis nullatenus differre voluit. Sed cum gaudio sub plebis alacritate a principe et a proceribus regni receptus: verbum predicationis spiritu sancto largiflue operante per Cumbrensem parochiam diffudit. David vero Cumbrensis regionis princeps amore precipue Dei partim quoque [ob] religioso dilectionem et ammonitionem terras ecclesie Glasguensi pertinentes singulis Cumbrie provinciis que sub dominio et potestate ejus erant (non vero toti Cumbrensi regioni dominabatur) inquirere fecit ut avidus ipsius ecclesie restaurationis possessionum earum quas antiquitus tenuerat posteris et sequacibus suis certitudinem relinqueret. Has vero auxilio et investigatione seniorum hominum et sapientiorum totius Cumbrie pro posse suo investigavit que inferius subscribuntur. Carcleuien. Camcar. Camcachecheyn. Lengartheyn. Parthelanerhe. Cunclut. Chefcarnenuat. Carnetheyn. Caruil. Quendal. Abercarf. Mecheyn. Planmichel. Stoboc. Penteiacob. Alnecrumba Treueronum. Lillescliva. Aschechyre. Hodelme. Edyngaheym. Abermelc. Driuesdale. Colehtaun. Trevertrold. Aschebj. Brumescheyd. Treuergylt. In Pobles una carucata terre et ecclesia. In Treverquyrd una carucata et ecclesia. In Mereboda una carucata et ecclesia. Has terras juraverunt fore pertinentes ecclesie Glasgu rogatu et imperio supradicti principis Uchtred filius Waldef. Gill filius Boed. Leysing et Oggo Cumbrenses judices. Halden filius Eadulf. Hujus rei testes sunt ut audientes et videntes Matildis comitssa que ex parte sua concessit. Willelmus nepos ipsius principis. Cospatric frater Dalfin. Waldef frater suus. Cospatric filius Uctred. Cospatric filius Alden. Osolf filius Eadiue. Maccus filius Undweyn. Unctred filius Scot. Ulchel filius Alstan. Hugo de Morvilla. Paganus de Brausa. Osbert de Adena. Gervasius Ridel. Guido de Caynes. Berengarius Engaine. Robertus Corbet. Walterus de Lindeseya. Robertus de Burnevilla. Reinaldus de Muscans. Walterus filius Winemari. Willelmus Venator. Alanus de Perci. Walterus de Broy.

The names of other witnesses to the "Inquisitio" just given, fail to show any associates of Walter de Lindeseya of Cumbria who can be traced to Huntingdon, Cambridge, or Walter de Lindeseia of Norfolk, the last being recorded further along in these pages; but in another document of the same see, in 1150, the names of Walter de Lindeseie (2) and his brother William de Lindeseie (3) appear as witnesses with that of Walter de Bolebeck (Reg. Glasg., I: 13). This surname Bolebeck can be traced in the records of the Monastery of Ramsey in Huntingdon, where, in 1134, Walter de Bolebeck, William de Lindeseya (3) and others, witnessed a charter by Albreda daughter of Remelini and wife of Eustachii de Sellea, and from 1133 or more correctly 1155–1165, Walter de Lyndesey (2) or (5) witnessed another document (Cart. Ram., I: 155–6, 253); from which it can be argued that the Lindeseies of Cumbria and Scotland are related to or identical with those in Huntingdon. This conclusion is further confirmed by the presence of Walter de Lindeseie (5) and William de Lindeseie (6) in Huntingdon and Cambridge in the years 1165–66, as shown by the records of the Pipe Rolls Society.

According to the Windsor Herald, in a letter to the present writer, "Walter de Lindeseie who went to Scotland with Earl David about 1120–22, was certainly English and his family owned considerable property in the honour of Huntingdon, which honour included part of Lindeseie. Both these statements are proved as facts about 1150. It is certain that Walter and William de Lindeseie who held Ercildun near Kelso are the same as held Molesworth and Caldecote in the honour of Huntingdon. And contemporary with Walter of 1120–22, there existed a Drogo de Lindeseie".

The records of the Monastery of Ramsey also disclose a charter without date by Alan de Limesy, showing that his family had interests in what can be described as the cradle of the Lindeseies of Cumbria and Scotland. This document at once shows that in that monastery the names of Limesi and Lindeseie were recognized as distinctly separate names, from which it can be deduced that Alan and the first William de Lindeseie (3) of 1134 were not more closely related than first cousins, or as far back as Ralph de Limesi (2) or even his father Hugo de Limesi (1) as the nearest possible common ancestor. (See Chapter III., Section I.).

There can therefore be little doubt from what has been said that in Huntingdon, Cambridge, Lincoln, Norfolk, and the adjoining districts of Northampton, Nottingham and Yorkshire, the abode in Domesday of the ancestor of Walter de Lindeseie of Cumbria will be discovered. This does not exclude his ancestor's ownership of land in other parts of England. A comparative study of Domesday in these counties, shows mutual interests among the Bolebecks who are Giffards, the family of Eustachius, Countess Judith, Norman, Turchill, Alured and a Walter.

The register of Papworth Everard in Cambridge discloses a Lin-

sey family there in 1604–5. Papesword or Papeuuorde in Domesday was held by Eustachius de Huntindune, with a Walter holding it of him, while in Huntingdon a Walter held Saltrede of Eustachius Uivecomiti. It is here hesitatingly suggested that Walter of Saltrede is also of Papesword, and that he can be the Domesday ancestor of the Lindeseies of England and Scotland. Whether he is a younger brother of Ralph de Limesi (2), or his descendants acquired the surname Lindeseie, territorially, just as did Baldric de Lindissi of Farforde, must be left for future discovery. But the question at once suggests itself whether Walter of Saltrede is the Walter son-in-law of Hugo son of Baldric, or Walter of Comich in Somerset, or the son of Albici who held Harletone under Walter Giffard in Cambridge, or some of the Walters mentioned under the Todenis, etc.? How many of these Walters can be definitely identified, or merged into one or two, must be left to a more fortunately seated English searcher.

Many families of English and Norman origin went into Scotland owing to trouble with King William the Conqueror. Their names were: Lyndesay, Wallace, Touris, Lovell, Ramsey, Prestoun, Sandelandis, Bisset, Soullis, Maxwell, Wardlaw, Giffard, Maule, Barthuik, Fethikran, Creightoun, etc. (Metrical Chronicle of Scotland, II: 675).

If the previous statement is true, then the ancestor of the Scottish Lindsays went to that country before 1087, which does not appear to be the case, except for the theory of an exiled Saxon Earl of Lindeseie.

THE HISTORIANS OF SCOTLAND, — WYNTOUN, II: 321.

" Off Ingland come the Lyndysay
Mare off thame I can nocht say ".

RED BOOK OF THE EXCHEQUER I: 392–4.
NORFOLK.

Carta DE Honore Sancti Edmundi.

Isti sunt militis de honore Sancti Edmundi de veteri feffamento de tempore Regis Henrici: —

1166. Willelmus de Hasting, v milites.
Willelmus Blundus, j militem.
Petrus de Brokeleia, j militem.
Hugo de Illeia, ij milites.
Gilbertus filius Randulfi, iij milites.
Robertus Revel, dimidium militem.
Robertus de Langetot, iij milites.
Adam de Horningeshearde, dimidium militem.
Willelmus de Bokeham, dimidium militem.
Ricardus de Hanesty, dimidium.

Comes Albricus, v milites et dimidium.
Simon de Hicheworthe, ij milites.
Hamon Pecc[atu]m, ij milites.
Robertus de Valoniis, j militem.
Henricus de Livremere, ij partes militis.
Gilbertus de Turstone, iij partem militis.
Fulko filius Willelmi, ij milites.
Robertus de Sexham, j militem.
Willelmus de Hou, ij milites.
Gilbertus de Sancto Claro, ij partes j militis.
Ricardus de Wickham, iij partem j militis.
Jocelinus de Loduis, j militem.
Willelmus filius Golbodi, j militem.
Robertus de Cokesfeld, j militem et dimidium.
Walterus de Lindeseia, j militem.
Comes Hugo, iij milites.
Willelmus de Berdewelle, ij milites.
Willelmus de Taidene (1), dimidium militem.
Normannus de Rissebi, dimidium militem.
Anselmus de Randestone, j militem.
Raimundus Bigod, j militem.
Radulfus de Halstede, j militem.
Adam de Welwethame, iij partes j militis.
Wibertus, iiij^{am} partem j militis.
Willelmus de Kaisneto, j militem.
Ranulfus de Glanville, j militem.
Alexander de Wridesthelle, iiij^{am} partem j militis.
Stephanus de Brokedis, iiij^{am} partem j militis.

Hunfridus de Berningeham, iiij^{am} partem j militis; solus de novo feffamento.

Haec est summa militum Ecclesiae Sancti Edmundi, scilicet, lij et dimidium et iiij^{a} pars j militis; sed Ecclesia non debet nisi servitium xl militum. Et ex hiis retinet Comes Hugo et deforciat wardam trium militum in Castello de Norwico.

" The Abbey returned in 1166, Walter de Lindeseia as holding or having held a fee " ex vetero feoffmento ". This means he held one of the original fees of the Abbey, that is in the time of Henry I., or before. Lord Crawford assumed (Lives of the Lindsays) that this proved him living in the time of Henry, but the real meaning is that the fee existed then, and that some one held one of the ancient fees, and that it may have belonged originally to some one of a different surname. Walter may have acquired it in 1166. King William I., granted six fees to the Abbey for military service, the abbot's nephew got two, but I do not know who got the others ". (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

(1) Todeni (Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany, Liber Niger Scaccarii, I: 5).

The name of Willelmus de Hasting is the first on the list of knights of the Honour of St. Edmund, the first William of this name was steward to Henry II., yet there might have been one of the name very much earlier in the reign of Henry I.

The name of Comes Hugo, in the same document, could refer to either Hugh Lupus the first Earl of Chester who d. 27 July 1101, as he was generally referred to in Domesday, as Comes Hugo, or in practically similar terms; but if it refers to Hugh Earl of Chester who d. in 1181, whose dau. Maud m. David Earl of Huntingdon in 1190, the period will agree better with that of William de Hasting.

Therefore the Walterus de Lindescia of Norfolk, in the same document, cannot be positively identified as living in the time of Henry I., who reigned from 1100–35; perhaps the said Walter lived in the time of Henry II., who reigned from 1154–1189, in which case he might be Walter de Lindescie (5).

(Domesday Book, I: 195.a.2.) Grentebrscire. (Cambridgeshire).
Terra Alani Comitis. In Bece ten Walter[9] de com.
(p. 196.a.2.) Terra Walterij Gifard. In Stanes Hund.
In Suafha ten Hugo de Walterio.
In Herletone ten Walter[9] f. Albici de Walterio (gifard).
In Barenton ten isd Walt de Walterio (gifard).
In Orduuelle ten Walt de Walterio (gifard).
(p. 199.b.2.) Terra Eustachij De Hunted. In Pāpesword Hd.
Eustachius de Huntindune (ten) in Papeuuorde.
Modo ten Walter[9] de Eustachio.
In ead uilla ten Ornod[9] de Eustachio.
In ead uilla ten Walter[9] de Eustachio.

(Domesday Book, I: 203.b.) Huntedscire. (Huntingdonshire).
Terra Regis. Rannulf[9] fr. Ilgerij.
(p. 204.b.2) Radulf[9] fili[9] Osmundi. (Also pp. 207.a. and 207.a.2.).
(p. 205.a.2.) Terra Eustachiij Comites.
(p. 205.b.2.) Terra Hugonis de Bolebec. Normanecros Hund.
In Waltune. Hugo de bolebec tenet de Comite Wills.
(p. 206.a.) Terra Eustachij Vicecom. Normanecros Hd.
In Saltrede hb Tofti. Walter[9] tenet de Eustachio uicecomite.
In Caldecote hb Stric. Miles Eustachij tenet.
(p. 206.a.2.) In Tormuge . . . Alured[9] & Gozelin[9] ten de Eustach.

(p. 206.b.2.) Huntedscire.
Terra Juditae Comitise. Normanecros Hd.
In Coninctune hb Turchill[9]. } (1)
In Saltrede hb Turchil. }
Kenebaltune Hund.

(1) Can it be possible that this Turchill is Turchillus de Limis? See Chapter III., Section I., under the children of Hugo de Limesi (1)?

In Molesworde. hb Norman. Eustachi[9] ten de Comitissa.
In Opeforde hb Norman. Ibi nc in dnio (Hugo ten de Comitisā). } (1)
In Dodinctun hb Wallef (comes). Alan tenet de Comitissa.

CHILDREN OF SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE (1).

2. I. WALTER, b. about 1095 in England.
3. II. WILLIAM, b. about 1095–1100 in England.
4. III. RANDULFUS or RANULPHUS, liv. 1129–38.
IV. DROGO DE LINDESAIA, flourishing in the north of England and in Scotland, 1124–1153. — Chart. S. Begae, or of St. Bees, Ms. fol. viii; Chart. Melrose i., p. 11. (From a list of the author of The Lives of the Lindsays, contributed by William A. Lindsay).

2. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (1); b. about 1095 in England. A charter by David I., to the Abbey of Neubotle, circa 1142, was witnessed by Henrico comite filio meo, Willo de Lindesia and Waltero de Lindesia (Cart. Neubotle, p. 14, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 111–12). Walter de Lindeseie (2) is usually supposed to be older brother to William de Lindeseie (3), but in the previous record William is senior to Walter. After careful consideration, especially the fact that Walter (2), senior to William, was probably alive after 1153, the conclusion seems to be that the mention of the Walter junior of 1142, simply recognized his majority and that he was the future heir of his family; and if such is the case, then he is Walter (5), the son of William (3), and that he was born about 1120.

For the Abbot of Redynges. Charter by D[avid] I., K[ing] of Scots to E. Abbot and Sir Brientius and the Convent of Redingis and the church of St. Mary there of Rindalgros, by these bounds which he himself and William Giffarde, Hubert the chamberlain, and his other men marked out in perpetual almoigne for his own, his ancestors', and his successors' souls. Witnesses: — Friar William Giffardo (sic), Gaufrid abbot of Dunfemelin, Edward the chancellor, Walter de Bydun, Nicholas the clerk, Earl Dunecan, Hugh de Moreville, Hubert the chamberlain, Walter de Lindesie, Leod de Brechin. Dunfermelin (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 527). Sir Archibald C. Lawrie, in his early Scottish Charters pp. 123–4, 390, gives the dates of 1143–47 for the previous charter.

Letters patent of David I., commanding all who fish around the Isle of Mai to give tithes to the monks, as of old. Witnesses: — Walter the chancellor, Walter fitz Alan dapifer, Walter de Lindesia, Dunfermelin. (Authority lost, but see the Records of the Priory

(1) The names of Norman, and Eustachius in connection with Molesworde are very significant when studied with Turchill and Walter of Saltrede.

of the Isle of May, by John Stuart. Sec. Soc. Ant. of Scotland, pp. xviii., 2, 6, 28).

In 1147, Waltus de Lyndesei witnessed a charter of King David I., in the Scottish Parliament (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 48), and in the same year, Willmus de Lindes witnessed another instrument in Parliament (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 47).

The existence of Walter de Lindeseie (2) is proved by the charter of his nephew Gautius de Lyndesey de erchendune, granting to the church of St. Marie de Kelcho the church of Ercheldune with one carrucate of land, for the souls of King David I., Earl Henry his son, and the soul of "Gautij awncli mei . . . concedente & testificante Willo filio meo" (Raine's North Durham, App., p. 38, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 214, 449). The previous charter does not mention the soul of William de Lindeseie (3), the father of Walter de Lindeseie (5) who made the gift, so that it is fair to assume that the said William was alive; this charter was signed after 1153, and according to Lawrie after 1160. Therefore after 1160 and before 1165, William de Lindeseie (8), the son who consented, was of age, or nearly of age, so that he could be born as early as 1140 and not later than 1145; hence his father Walter de Lindeseie (5) ought to be born about 1120–5, which agrees with the previous estimate. This calculation will be checked up later by showing that William de Lindeseie (8) was probably not born after 1145.

Since the exact date of the death of Walter de Lindeseie (2) is not known, and as will be shown a Walter did die after 1153, who is not Walter de Lindeseie (5), the following records must be attributed to Walter (2). Walt. de Lindeseia and W.[illiam] de Lindeseie witnessed a charter by David I., giving to the church of St. Kentigern at Glasgow, the church of Cadihou, circa 1150, and without doubt the same Walt de Lindeseia, Willo fre eius, and Walt de Bolebeck, witnessed a charter by Robert, Bishop of St. Andrews, making a gift of the church of Lohworuora to Herbert, Bishop of Glasgow, circa 1150 (Reg. Glasg., I: 12–13, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 178–9, 185–6). And a charter by David I. to Alexander de St. Martin of the lands of Alstaneford, was witnessed by Walteri de Lindesi and Willelmo de Lindesi (Lawrie's Chart., pp. 149–50).

In the time of Henry I. or Stephen. 1124–40. D[avid] K[ing] of Scots to all the good men of his whole land, French, English, and Galwegians. Gives to Robert de Brus in fee and heritage to him and his heir "in forest", the Valley of Anant on both sides of the water of [An]ant, as the bounds are from the Forest of Seles chirche, as far as his land stretches towards Nithsdale (Stradnitt), and towards Clyde (Clud). No one to hunt in said forest save himself, under forfeiture of 10l., and none to pass through save by the straight way marked out. Witnesses: — Walter the chancellor, Hugh de Morville, Walter fitz Alan, Odenel de Umframville, Walter de Lindeseia, and Richard de Morville. Stapel[go]rtune. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 6).

Lawrie's charters, mention the above instrument, as a charter of King David granting the right of forest in Annandale to Robert de Brus, 1147–53. (p. 162).

He is also the Waltero de Lindesai who witnessed a charter by David I., granting land to Walter de Riddale, circa 1150 (Lawrie's Chart., pp. 178–80), and also the Valtero de Lindeseie a witness to the foundation charter of David I., to Dryburgh, 1150–2 (Liber Dryb., p. lxx., and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 193–5).

Now two similar orders of succession, thereby confirming each other, occur in the records of the Liber de Andree in Scotia, and the Registrum de Dunfermelyn; A Walt de Lindeseia et Will de Lindeseia witnessed a charter by David I., who reigned 1124–53, granting the church of Foreground to the canons of St. Andrews, circa 1150, and the same Walto de Lindeseia witnessed another charter by King David I., confirming to Baldwin a toft in the burg of Perth, 1150–53 (Liber Andree, pp. 187–8, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 182, 200); these charters are followed in the time of Malcolm IV., who reigned 1153–65, with charters witnessed by Willo de Lindesei and Walt de Lindesei, when William is the senior in rank (Liber Andree, p. 198); and then other charters follow in the reign of Malcolm IV., which are witnessed only by Walto de Lindesie and Lindesai and Lindesei, in succession to William de Lindeseie (Liber Andree, pp. 200–1, 204).

Similarly, a Waltus de Lyndesei witnessed a confirmation by David I., of all the lands, etc., of the Abbey of Dunfermelyn, circa 1150, and Galto de Lyndesei witnessed a charter by King David I., granting Nithbren and Balcristin to Dunfermelyn, circa 1150 (Reg. Dunf., pp. 7–8, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 167–71, 181–2); and a Waltus de Lyndeseia, in the time of Malcolm IV., witnessed a charter which is followed by W. de Lyndes a witness to another charter in the same reign, this W. being probably William (Reg. Dunf., 22–3); then in the same reign, Willo de Lindesei and Waltero de Lindesei appear as witnesses in succession to Walter before (Reg. Dunf., p. 27).

Therefore the conclusion seems true that a Walter de Lindeseie, probably Walter (2) died in the reign of Malcolm IV., or after 1153, whose death was followed by the death of William, probably William de Lindeseie (3) before 1165, as the said William is succeeded before 1165 by a Walter, probably Walter de Lindeseie (5), who was at first junior in rank to the said William.

In 1154, either Walter de Lindeseie (2) or his nephew Walter (5) was a witness to a charter of Malcolm IV., in the Scottish Parliament (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 52), but the better interpretation would make Walter (5) the witness in 1154, otherwise no record exists to show that the nephew Walter (5), an important knight in his time and head of his family, ever sat in Parliament. Thus the presumption arises that Walter de Lindeseie (2), d. about 1153–4, which is to a certain

extent confirmed, for in 1155 his brother William de Lindeseie (3) gave lands at Caddesleya to Drybergh, and about 1160 he granted to Driburgh land in Ercildon with the consent of his son and heir Walter (Liber Dryburgh, pp. 79, 83); but not until 1160 does Willo de Lindesh, a witness, supersede Walter, in the register of Glasgow, and Walto de Lindeseia, a witness, supersede Willo de Lindesh until ante 1165 (Reg. Glasg., I: 14–5).

It seems sound genealogical logic to claim that Walter de Lindeseie (2) died without male issue, as the mass for his soul was offered by his nephew Walter (5); at any rate no descendants to him appear in the records.

3. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (1); b. about 1095–1100, in England; Willelmo de Lindeseye witnessed a charter of Albreda filia Remelini, quae fui uxor Eustachii de Sellea, to the Monastery of Ramsey, in Huntingdon, between 5 Aug. and 31 Dec. 1134 (Cart. Monast. Rams., I: 155–56). A charter by David I. granting Swinton to his knight Hernulf, circa 1135, was witnessed by Willelmo de Lindesi (Lawrie's Chart., pp. 79–80); a charter of King David, mentioning his wife Matild., who died 1130–31, with the consent of son Henry, to the Abbey of Melrose, was witnessed by Willo de Lindes, in the time of King Stephen of England, who reigned 1135–54, circa 1143–44 (Cart. Melrose, I: 4, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 107–8). A charter by David I., to the Abbey of Neubotle, circa 1142, was witnessed by Henrico comito filio meo, Willo de Lindesia and Waltero de Lindesia (Cart. Neubotle, p. 14, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 111–12); the William and Walter in the previous record are probably father and son, that is, William de Lindeseie (3) and Walter (5), hence the son Walter was born about 1120–25.

Will de Lindes was a witness 1133–42 (Liber Melrose, II: App. p. 666); a charter by David I., granting the canons of Holyrood fifty-two acres of land at Dalkeith, in 1143–44, was witnessed by Willmo de Lindes (Chart. Holyrood, p. 9, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 122–23). Willelmo de Lindesai witnessed a charter of David I., bequeathing Lesmahagon to the Abbey of Kelso in 1144 (Lawrie's Chart., pp. 135–36); Willo de Lindesia witnessed a charter of David I., presenting the lands of Cambuskenneth to the church of St. Mary of Sterling (Cart. Cambusk., p. 72, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 140–41). With his probable brother Waltus de Lyndeseie, this Willmus de Lindes witnessed separate charters of David I., in the Scottish Parliament of 1147 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 47–48). Therefore William de Lindeseie (3) was signing documents before the death of his brother Walter de Lindeseie (2), indicating that he was Walter's heir.

Willo de Lyndesei, circa 1150, witnessed a charter of David I., granting to the Abbot of Kelso the church of Selkirk (Cart. Kelso, II: 297, and Lawrie's Chart., p. 185). Walt de Lindeseia and W.[illiam]

de Lindeseie witnessed a charter of David I., circa 1150, presenting to the church of St. Kentigern at Glasgow, the church of Cadihou, and the same Walt de Lindeseia, Willo fre eius and Walt de Bolebeck, witnessed a charter of Robert, Bishop of St. Andrews, granting the church of Lohworuora to Herbert, Bishop of Glasgow, circa 1150 (Reg. Glasg., I: 12–13, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 178–79, 185–86). He was succeeded, 1153–65, by a Walto de Lyndesia, probably (5), as a witness (Reg. Kelso, II: 301).

The two similar orders of succession in the records of Andree and Dunfermelyn will not be repeated here, the reader being referred to the history of Walter de Lindeseie (2). The conclusions there drawn, including the interpretation that William de Lindeseie (3) died before 1165, need however a little additional detail.

About 1155, a charter by Willelmi de Lyndesay gave lands at Caddesleya to the church of St. Marie de Driburgh, and about 1160 or later he granted to Driburgh land in Ercildon with the consent of his son and heir Walter, who, also about 1160, confirmed his father's gift of land at Caddesleya in 1155 (Liber Dryburgh, pp. 79, 83), which was confirmed by Malcolm IV. (Liber Dryburgh, 109, 179). And it is not until 1160 that William's name supersedes Walter's in the registry of Glasgow (p. 14). Again Will de Lyndeshie ap[d] Pebbles was a witness 1160–64 (Reg. Kelso, II: 312), and Willelmo de Lindesay was a witness circa 1163 (Cart. Cambuskenneth, p. 71).

Furthermore either William de Lindeseie (3) or his grandson William (8) was the witness Willo de Lyndissy to a charter of Malcolm IV., in 1164, in the Scottish Parliament (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 53), with the probability that the grandson was too young for so important a responsibility. Consequently the death of William de Lindeseie (3) probably occurred about 1164, as the name of Will de Lindesh, a witness in 1160, is not superseded by Walto de Lindesia a witness until ante 1165 (Reg. Glasg., I: 14–15).

Cartularium Monasterii de Rameseia.

(I: 155–6) Carta Albredoe de Waltone. In nomine Sanctae et Individuae Trinitatis, Patris et filii et Spiritus Sancti. 5 Aug. — 31 Dec. 1134.

Ego Albreda filia Remelini ([1]), quae fui uxor Eustachii de Sellea, omnibus praesentibus et futuris notum facio, quod, paucis annis post obitum viri mei evolutis, divina miseratione respecta et inspiratione conpuncta, pro salute animae meae, et viri mei, et antecessorum meorum, dedi et concessi, et hac praesenti carta mea confirmavi, Deo, et ecclesiae Sancti Benedicti de Ramesia, et abbati, et monachis ibidem Deo servientibus, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, manerium de Waltona, quod jure hereditario meum fuit, tenendum ipsi ecclesiae, inperpetuum, cum omnibus appendiciis et pertinentiis

([1]) Remelmi.

suis, infra villam et extra, scilicet in terris, in pratis, in pascuis, in bosco, et in plano, in aquis et mariscis, cum insula quae Anglice Higkencia [1] appellatur, et cum omnibus aliis rebus, cum libertatibus quoque et consuetudinibus eidem terrae pertinentibus, sicut ego vel aliquis praedecessorum meorum umquam liberius et quietius tenuimus. Volo itaque et firmiter concedo, quod praedicti ecclesia et monachi habeant et teneant praedictum manerium inperpetuum, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, et quietum et absolutum a me et ab omnibus heredibus meis, et ab omni humana servitute et exactione, quantum ad me et heredes meos pertinet. Hanc autem donationem, meam feci praedictis ecclesiae et monachis, praesentibus, et assentiente [2] domino Waltero de Bolebech, de cujus feudo, fuit ipsum manerium, et Hugoni filio et herede ipsius Walteri, et Eustachio filio et heredo meo, in praesentia Christianissimi regis Henrici, anno ab Incarnatione Domini nostri Jhesu Christi milessimo centesimo tricesimo quarto, regni vero ipsius Henrici regis tricesimo quinto.

Et ut haec mea donatio firma sit et stabilis, eam sigilli mei inpressione curavi roborare. Sub his testibus, domino meo Waltero de Bolebech, domino feuodi illius, et Hugone filio et herede ipsius; domino Henrico, Archidyacono Huntedoniae; Eustachio filio et herede meo, Brien filio Galfridi de Scalarius, Berengario Monacho, Henrico de Wichentone, Widone Juvene, Rogero Mowyn, Gedrich de Ailingtona', Alin de Gillinges, Roberto de Cuningtone, Willelmo de Lindeseye, Johanne filio Widonis de Berwelle, Willelmo Britone, cum hominibus suis, Roberto et Alemmo, Rogero et Osketel Clericis, Willelmo Coco, Godwan de Laushille, et aliis multis. Etc.

(See Chronicon Abbatiae Rameseiensis, p. 319).

Liber de Dryburgh.

(p. 79) C. 1155. Carta Willelmi de Lyndesay super sarto Alwini justa Caddesleya.

Willelmus de Lyndesay dominis suis et vicecomitibus Francis et Anglicis clericis et laycis universis denique tam futuris quam presentibus in Domino salutem. Sciant me concessisse et dedisse et hac mea carta confirmasse ecclesie Sancte Marie de Driburgh et fratribus ibidem Deo servientibus sartum Alwini ex illa parte aque versus Cadesley et a capite ejusdem sarte usque ad vetus quoddam opidi signum et sic per viam que ducit Windesdores pro anima mea et animabus antecessorum meorum in perpetuam elemosinam. Testibus etc.

C. 1160. Carta Walteri de Lyndesaye Super sarto Alwini et alia terra juxta Caldesleya.

Valterus de Lyndesaye dominis suis et vicecomitibus Francis et

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(1) Higgenia.

(2) Assentientibus.

Anglicis clericis et layicis universis denique tam futuris quam presentibus in Domino salutem. Sciant me concessisse et dedisse ecclesie Sancte Marie de Driburgh et fratribus ibidem Deo servientibus sartum Alwini ex illa parte aque versus Caddesleya et a capite ejusdem sarti usque ad vetus quoddam opidi signum et sic per viam que ducit Wyndesdores pro anima mea et animabus antecessorum et successorum meorum in perpetuam elemosinam. Testibus etc.

(p. 83) C. 1160. Carta Willelmi de Lyndesay super duabus bovatis terre in Ercildon cum tofto et crofto et pastura.

Willelmus de Lyndesay omnibus ecclesie catholice filijs etc., salutem Noverint tam posteri quam presentes me dedisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclsie sancte Marie de Driburgh et canoncis ibidem Deo servientibus duas bovatas terre in Ercildun cum tofto et crofto qui est juxta viam proximam que ascendit sursum ad crucem ex occidentali parte [ville] et terram que ad eundem toftum pertinet eam communi pastura quantitati tante terre pertinente et pro salute anime mee et antecessorum et heredum meorum in perpetuam elemosinam ita liberam et quietam ut aliqua elemosina liberius et quietius datur et ab omni seculari exactione et gravamine et consuetudine quietus tenetur. concedente Waltero filio et herede meo. Testibus etc.

(p. 108) C. 1160. Carta Willemi de Lyndesay super domibus nostris in Berwico.

(p. 179) 1153–65. Confirmatio Malcolmi Regis . . . terram juxta Cadesley quam carta Walteri de Lyndesay eis confirmat.

(p. 181) 1230. Confirmatio Alexander Rex . . . ex dono Walteri de Lyndesay terram juxta Caddesley quam carta ejusdem Willelmi (Rex) eis confirmat.

The accompanying pedigree has been collected from the Chartulary of Neubotle, pp. 10–12, 56–57, 91, and is a modification of the one in the Peerage of Scotland, p. 153, by Sir Robert Douglas. It is purely guesswork, yet the name Lyne might be a contraction of Lyneseie, since the former dies out of the records thus showing that there was no extensive family of that name.

William de Lindsay (probably William (3) de Lindeseie) made a donation to the monks of Newbottle of the peat-moss of Locharret, called Ulnishtrochar, ante annum 1160 (Chart. Neubotle, p. 5, but the present writer cannot check up this statement of Sir Robert Douglas). = ———

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Robert de Lindsay, called Lyne (Chart. Neubotle, p. 10) in the charter of his son Dauid. He got from his father the lands of Locherwood or Locharret, called Ulnishtrochar (The Peerage of Scotland by Douglas). Robert was probably b. about 1125. =

Carta DD. de Lyne. Dauid de yne fili[9] Robti (Reg. Willi) . . . he granted the . . . peteram de locqueruard que vocat Uluestrother (Cart. Neubotle, p. 10). This David de Lyne was probably b. about 1150; his charter was probably dated about 1175–1195. =

Carta Robti de lyne. Robtus fili[9] dauid (Reg. Willi) . . . he granted the . . . peteram de lochqrwer q vocat Uluestrother, qua pat me illis dedit . . . (Chart. Neubotle, p. 11). Confirmed by King William, about 1200. This Robert de Lyne was b. about 1175. =

Margaret de Lyne, b. about 1200; dau. and heiress. = Sir John de Haye who d. ante 1263; son of Sir William de la Haya who was alive the 28 July 1238, and d. soon after 1240. Sir John received with Margaret the lands of Locharret.

William de Haye. Confirmation by Willi de Haya fili[9] Johis de Haya, miles et dns de lochqwerwerd (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 12, 56–7, 91). William de Haya was probably born about 1225; he d. 1292–3. =

Children of Sir William de Lindeseie (3).

5. I. Walter, b. about 1120–25, in England or Scotland.

Other probable children of Sir William de Lindeseie (3).

6. II. William, liv. 1161–77 in Huntingdon, England (Cart. Monast. Rams., III: 227–28, 278); liv. 1166, in Cambridge and Huntingdon (Pipe Roll Soc., IX: 85).

III. Arosine, liv. 1153–65, when he witnessed the charter of his probable nephew William de Lindeseie (Liber Melrose, I: 11). The name Arosine is a misprint for Drogone (Lives of the Lindsays,

I: 23), but even if his name is Drogo, he cannot be Drogo the son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (1), unless he was aged; probably unmarried or an ecclesiastic. He is probably the Drew D(rogo) de Lindesay, 1153–64, who witnessed the charter of William de Lindeseie (8) granting land to the nuns of Chicksand. (See Chapter II.).

4. SIR RANDULFUS DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (1); b. after 1100 in England; living ante 1138, or before the 16 Aug. 1139, when Gospatricius secundus comes de Dunbar died, whose charter, under Coldringham, as Comites de Dunbar, to the Monks of St. Cuthbert, was witnessed by Rand. de Lind. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 20–21, Raine's North Durham, App., p. 25, and Lawrie's Chart., p. 90). Earl Gospatrick the second of Dunbar, of Ederham and Nesbit, was the son of Gospatrick Earl of Northumberland and first Earl of Dunbar the most illustrious Saxon refugee at the court of Scotland in 1067, who died 1067–72. A younger son of the refugee, called Waldeof was the father of Octreda the wife of Randulfus de Lindeseie (4) who thus witnessed the charter made by his wife's uncle. (Lawrie's Early Chart., pp. 355–56).

Randulfus was a witness to the gift of the church of Childewic by Alice's mother Cecelia de Rumeli to the priory of Emmesey before 21 Jan. 1139, and to the charter of William FitzDuncan executed at the same time (Lives, I: 20–21, and Whitaker's Hist. of Craven, p. 162). William FitzDuncan married Alice de Romelie daughter of William Meschin and Cecelia de Romelie, about 1140, or even after 1147, the said Cecelia being alive at her daughter's nuptials, while William FitzDuncan died before 1151 (Lawrie's Chart., p. 272). Note in this connection that William de Lindeseie (3) witnessed a charter of Albreda filia Remelini in 1134, and compare with the name Rumeli and Romelie above.

A confirmation by David I., granting Eversate to the church of St. Bees, by Matilda wife of Godardus, circa 1147, was witnessed by Alano filio Waldef, Gospatrico filio Orm, and Randulfo de Lindeseia (Lawrie's Chart., p. 150); and a charter by Earl Henry to the Abbey of Holmcultram, 1150–52, was witnessed by Raun. de Lundeseia (Lawrie's Chart., pp. 196–97).

Distributio Cumberlandiae ad Conquestum Angliae. Alanus filius et haeres ejusdem Waldevi, [son of Gospatric], dedit Ranulpho de Lindesey Blenrasset et Uckemanby cum Octreda, (Ethelreda, Ethereda), sorore sua. (The Reg. of Wetherhal, by J. E. Prescot, pp. 384–6).

Accompt of Cumberland, by John Denton.

(p. 30) Loweswater. Loweswater, lacus in valle vel profundo, is the name of a great lake in the vale next to Lamplugh on the east

side. . . . It gives name to the town and parish church adjoyning, and was the lands of Randal Lyndsey in King Hen. 2nd. time. In the 4th of Richard 1st. William Lyndsey sued a writ of right against Henry Clerk, of Apulby, the Countess of Albemarle and Nicholas Stuteville, for Loweswater and other lands.

(p. 40–2) Allerdale Barony. Alan second baron of Allerdale, [son of Waldeof], . . . To Randolf de Lindsey and his sister Octred he gave Blennerhasset and Uckmanby.

(p. 57–8) Blennerhasset and Uckmanby. Was parcel of Allerdale, which Alan Fitz Waldeof gave unto Randulph de Lindsey with ye sister of ye said Alan named Ochtreda in frank marriage. From them the inheritance came into the Mulcasters. In the time of King H. 3d. Robert de Mulcastre held the same.

Radulf Lindsey Lord of Blennerhasset and Uckmanby, temp. Hen. 2nd.

Nicholas Stutevill, Ric. 1st.

Wm. Peircy, Hen. 3rd.

Walter Peircy.

Robert Mulcastre, etc.

Nicholson and Burn, Antiquities of Westmoreland and Cumberland.

(II: 60) Loweswater. This manor was the estate of Randolph Lindsey, and in Richard the first's time, William Lindsey sued out a writ of right against Henry Clarke of Appleby, the Countess of Albemarle, and Nicholas Estotevil for Loweswater and other lands.

If the Randulfus de Lindeseie of 1138 is the same person who was alive in the time of Henry II., who began to reign in 1154, and there is no reason to doubt it, then he must have died very soon after 1154 in order that his widow Octreda could be able to marry William de Esseville for her second husband, unless she was a young second wife to Randulfus. (Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 21, and Reg. S. Begae, p. 39).

A charter of confirmation by Henry II., enumerates:

Bewley Castle. Henricus, dei gratia, Rex Anglie et Dux Normannii et Aquitannie. . . .

Ex dono Randulfi de Lindeseia totam terram quam habuit predictus Randulfus in Artureth et totam terram suum de Loretuna cum molendino et cum omnibus pertinenciis eiusdam terre (Trans. Cumberland and Westmoreland Ant. and Arch. Soc., N.S., III: 247, and Dugd. Monast. VI: 144).

Lord Lindsay said, "I am uncertain whether or not he left issue, but a William Lindsay — possibly the representative of the Scottish Lindsays — appears as a claimant of Loweswater and other lands which had belonged to Randolph, in the reign of Richard Coeur-de Lion; and persons of the name of Lindsay inherited land in the neigh-

bourhood as late as the reign of Edward I." (Lives, I: 21, and Nicholson and Burn, II: 60).

Recently the Windsor Herald wrote, "My difficulty in supposing that Randolph and Uchtreda had issue, is that such issue would apparently have been heirs to Cospatrick Earl of Northumberland (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

But if Randulfus de Lindeseie was living as early as 1138, he could not have lived to the time of King Richard I., who reigned from 1189–99, and have his widow marry again; consequently he must have had issue or remoter heirs who held his estates until William de Lindeseie took them between 1188–1197. Therefore there does not appear to be a sufficient reason to conclude that this William was not his son or grandson, particularly as a Ralf de Lindesia was a contemporary with William in 1196–7 (Cal. Doc. Scot. I: 28, 38).

PROBABLE CHILD OF SIR RANDULFUS DE LINDESEIE (4).

7. I. RANDULFUS, b. about 1135; prob. liv. 1161–72, as Ralph de Lindesey, a witness (Ant. Shrop., by Rev. R. W. Eyton, IX: 67).

5. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir William de Lindeseie (3); b. about 1120–25 in England or Scotland, as a charter by David I., to the Abbey of Neubotle, circa 1142, was witnessed by Henrico comte filio meo, Willo de Lindesia and Waltero de Lindesia (Chart. Neubotle, p. 14, and Lawrie's Early Scot. Chart., pp. 111–12), in which the Walter junior to William is probably Walter de Lindeseie (5), and of full or nearly full age in 1142.

In the reign of Malcolm IV., 1153–1165, Walto de Lindeseie acts in succession to a Willo de Lindesei who had superseded a Walto living in the reign of David I. (Liber Andree, pp. 198, 200–1, 204), which successions are more or less confirmed by the records of Dunfermelyn (Reg. Dunf., 7–8, 22–23, 27); therefore a clear differentiation, previous to 1165, appears to exist between Walter de Lindeseie (2) and Walter (5), by the presence of William de Lindeseie (3) who is head of the family between them.

In 1154, Waltus de Lyndeseia, witnessed a charter of Malcolm IV., in the Scottish Parliament (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 52), who is probably Walter (5) in succession to his uncle Walter (2) of 1147; Walterus de Lyndesey was a witness to a convention at the monastery of Ramsey, 1133–1160 (Cart. Rams., I: 253), but the date is more accurately recorded as 1155–1163 (Chron. Abbat. Rams., p. 295). Henry II., 1158. Huntingdonshire: — Pain the sheriff renders his account, in pardon by the Kings writ, to Walter de Lindesi, 10s. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 9).

Gautius [Walter] de Lindesey of Erchendune [Ercildun] granted by charter to the church of St. Mary de Kelcho, the church of Ercheldune with one carucate of land etc., for the souls of King David,

Earl Henry his son, and his uncle Walter de Lindeseie (2), and his own soul and that of his wife's, with the consent of his son William, and Walter signed this document by his seal (Raine's North Durham, App., p. 38, and Lawrie's Chart, p. 214, 449); but the soul of William the father of Walter is not mentioned, neither is the soul of Malcolm IV. referred to, thus probably showing that they were still alive; therefore the date of the previous charter was between 1153 and 1164–5, and according to Lawrie the date was after 1160, which is acceptable, for about that year Walter de Lyndesaye confirmed the gift of his father William de Lindeseie (3) of lands at Caddeslyea to the Abbey of Dryburgh in 1155, and consented to other gifts of William (Liber Dryburgh, pp. 79, 83, 108, 179). It is worthy of notice that William the son of Walter was old enough to give his consent, therefore if William was of age between 1160–65, he could be born 1140–45.

Walter de Lindesay pater Willeami, and Drew (Drogo) de Lindesay, witnessed a charter of William, filius Walteri de Lindeseia, granting land to the nuns of Chicksand in the territory of Molesworth, 1153–64 (See Chapter II.); thus the son William if about of age in 1164 would not be born after 1145, and thus his father Walter should be born about 1120–25.

Walter (5) is the Walto de Lindesia, a witness, ante 1165, who is succeeded by a Will de Lindesej or Lindeseia, etc., from 1170–1198, who is without doubt his son William (Reg. Glasg., I: 15, 32, 38–9, 66–7, 79); he was living 1153–65 as Walto de Lindesia (Cart. Kelso, II: 301), and was a justiciar of Scotland in 1164 (Acta Parl. Scot., I: 364).

Walter de Lindeseie died probably after 1168, as perhaps his name is recorded in the counties of Huntingdon, Cambridge and Lincoln from 1165–68, with a William de Lindeseie in 1166 who might be his son, but is more likely a younger brother since he is a person of smaller importance than William de Lindeseie (8), being mentioned only once (Pipe Roll Soc.); therefore Walter (5) died 1168–70, as his son William succeeded him in 1170 as shown above (Reg. Glasg.).

There is a strong presumption that Walter (5) is Walter de Lindeseie of Norfolk in 1166, and with this interpretation goes the responsibility of his being the ancestor of Lindeseies in that and adjoining counties of England. (See records under Walter (1) de Lindeseie).

Cartularium Monasterii de Rameseia.

(I: 205) Magister Johannes de Lyndeseya mentioned in 1256.

(I: 253) De Terra in Huntendona. 1133–1160.

Ne libera posteris mentiendi tribuatur facultas, notum sit omnibus veritatem diligentibus, quod Radulphus filius Alfwini Child quietam clamavit calumniam Deo, et Sancto Benedicto de Ramesia,

et abbati Waltero, de terra illa super quam domus Godwyni Gisleberti sitae sunt, et pro alia terra, quam de feudo Sancti Benedicti idem Radulfus tenebat, homo ligius abbatis effectus est, redditurus pro eadem terra singulis annis duos solidos. Godwinus vero Gilebert, qui illam terram antea de Radulpho tenebat, suscepit eam in capite de abbate tenendam, et abbati pro eadem terra homagium fecit, daturus pro ea per singulos annos unam libram piperis. Concessit autem tunc idem Godwinus Gilebert, sicut ante jam paucos annos Jerosolimam profecturus, in capitulo Ramesensi concesserat post decessum suum eandem terram cum omni edificio ecclesiae Ramesensi liberam et quietam. Concessit etiam adhunc amplius pro redemptione et salute animae suae, ut si absque liberis de legitinia conjuge sua procreatis mortuus fuerit, de terra illa, et de omnibus aliis terris, quas in huntendona habet, vel habiturus est, ecclesia Ramesensis heres efficiatur. Si vero heredem legitimum habens obierit, ipsa terra cum omni edificio, absque ulla calumnia, ecclesiae remanebit, et medietas omnium terrarum, quas in huntendone habet, et medietus totius pecuniae suae cujus libet modi fuerit, cum corpore ejus, apud Ramesiam erit. Quod si, inspirante sibi Superna Gratia, vitam suam mutare voluerit, cum omni quaestu suo apud Ramesiam transmigrabit.

Haec conventio facto fuit in camera ipsius Godwini Gilebert in praesentia domni Walteri Abbatis, et Danielis Monachi.

Hujus rei testes fuerunt Paganus vicecomes, Gaufredus Chyvede, Reginaldus filius ejus, Alanus de Gilles, Berengerius Monachus, Rogerus Moynus, Radulphus de Foro, Robertus de Parvo Ponte, Koleman Burred, Ailbri Monetarius, Yvo Taileboys, Walterus de Lyndesey, Gocelyn Interpres.

(Chronicon Abbatiae Rameseiensis, p. 295, the date for the above document is recorded as 1155–63).

Raine's North Durham. Appendix.

Coldringham. Comites de Dunbar.

(p. 28) Comes Patricius de Diuisis Primus Comes de Dunbar . . . Walto de Lindeseie vic de Berwic, a witness.

(p. 38) G. de Lindesey de erchendune. S. 1ª. vijᵐᵉ.

Vniusis fidelibz Sce ecclie Gautius de Lyndesey Salutē. Nouerint tam futuri quā presentes me dedisse & concessisse & hac mea Carta confirmasse Ecclie Sce Marie de Kelcho. & Monachis ibidem deo seruientibz. Eccliam de Ercheldune cum una carrucata terre & cetis ōmibz, all illam Eccliam ptinentibz in ppetuam elemosinā. p anima scilicet Regis dd. & p anima Henrici Comitis filii eius. & p anima Gautij awncli mei. & p anima mea & uxori mee. & p animabz omniū p⁹decessoz & successoz meoz. Et hospitale jn eadē villa quietū erit ab omi reditu decimarum. Concedente & testificante Willo filio meo. Testibz Hugone clico. Willo Capellano. Johe

Capello de Sprostune. Ricard Sac⁹dot de bothelden. Robto Script'.
SIG LV . I. DE LINDESSIE.

(p. 39) Willi d lindsi d ecclia d Erchedun. K.pⁱma Septīe.

Wills de lindeseie. Omibz Sce Mat's Ecclie filiis sal. Notū Sit oibz uidentibz l audientibz has littᵍas me qᵃntū ad me spectat sic ad dmn fundi dedisse & hac Carta ꝯfirmasse do & sco Cuthbto & Monachis eid sco ī dunelmo seruientibz Eccliam de Ærcheldun c una carracuta tᵍres & oibz aliis ptinentiis suis ī purā & ppetuā Elemosinam. Quare uolo q id Monachi pᵍdictā Ecclam & oia illi adiacentia libe & qⁱete & itegᵉ possideant ippetuū. & multᵗam suā omnino qⁱetā habēāt & qⁱcq; pᵍdictam Eccliam de ipis tenuerit. pmisi au q p posse meo hāc elemosinā ad opᵍ & utilitatē Ecclie dunelmsis manutenebo. Hiis t Johe archid dunelmsi. Alano pᵍsbitᵍo de Walesende. Magro Thoma. Andrea archid laodoncie. Magro Ric de Cold. patⁱcio decano hucio & Rōpharo pᵍsbitis. Magro Thoma de lambtun. Ric Capellano archid. Ric psona de Tuedemuthe. Ric. filio hucij. Walto dapifero. Adam de Walesende. Helia de Walesende & aliis multis.

SIGILLVM. WILLELMI. DE LINDESEIE.

Child of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (5).

8. i. William, b. about 1140–45, in Scotland.

Other probable children of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (5).

9. ii. Simon, b. after 1145.

iii. Robert, probable father of Willielmus de Lindes, clericus, about 1216 (See Chapter II.). "Magistro W., clerico nostro, filio Roberti de Lindesia", to whom Andreas de Moravia, Bishop of Moray, grants a prebendary's stall between 1224–1242 (Reg. Moraviense, p. 66, and Lives of the Lindsays, I: 60).

There was a Magro Willo de Lyndeseya, Decanus Glasguensis in 1236 (Liber Melrose, II: App.: 667); and Magistro Wilelmo Lindsai decano Glasguensi in 1246 (Reg. Passelet, pp. 87, 113); also Magro W. de Lyndeseia decano Glasg. in 1250, and Magro Willmo de Lyndes, Decano Glasguens in 1251 (Liber Melrose I: 243, 262–63).

A Roberto de Lines existed in Norfolk and Suffolk in 1177 (Pipe Roll Soc.).

iv. Gilbert, b. about 1150. 1199–1216, pleas in the Octave of St. Andrew, Coram Rege, Warwick: — Gilbert de Lindesia and Friar Robert, the attorneys of the Prior of the Hospital of Jerusalem . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 115). The Hospital was in London, which suggests that this Gilbert could be the ancestor of the Lindeseies of London, being perhaps the ancestor of Robert de Lindeseie of London whose wife was Agnes in 1229, who was probably the Robert de Lindeseye whose wife was Agnes daughter of Richard de Hunilan in Buckinghamshire (Rot. Litt.

Claus., II: 145b.). There was a Gillebertus de Lindes in Norfolk and Suffolk in 1183, also a Walterus de Lindesia in Norfolk and Suffolk in 1183–84 (Pipe Roll Soc.). A Gilibertus de Lindeseia held a bovate of land in Widine, near Fordington, as shown by the great inquest into the lands of the Knights Templars in 1185 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 18, and Dugd. Monast. VI: 829).

Note also a Thomas de Lindesie, an attorney for W^m^. de Ros, suit by Colville, Michaelmas, 9 John (See Chapter II., Fines).

6. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, probable son of Sir William de Lindeseie (3); b. about 1125–30, in England or Scotland; probably the Willelmo de Lyndesya, about 1160, who witnessed the surrender by the abbot and convent of Missenden to the Prior and convent of St. Frideswide, etc. (Cart. Monast. St. Frideswide, Oxford, by Rev. Spencer Robert Wigram, p. 97) (1). He is probably the Willi de Lindeseia mentioned in 1166 in Huntingdon and Cambridge (Pipe Roll Soc., IX: 85).

(Cartularium Monasterii de Rameseia, III: 227) In Hoctone. 1161–77. Willelmus de Lindeseia tres virgatas et breche, et unam croftam, et terram quae debet quatuor arietes.

(III: 228) Pur pristurae. In Sancto Yvone. Willelmus de Lindeseia, domum, pro duobus solidis. 1161–77.

(III: 278) Hoctona et Wittona (Extent of Houghton and Witton). Willelmus de Lindeseia habuit duas virgatas, pro quibus dat modo quatuor solidos, et praeter hoc, habet duas acras prati, pro duobus arietibus; et quinque acras terrae.

There was a Henricus Lenueise in Huntingdon and Cambridge in 1176, a Gillebertus Bos de Lindeseie in Lincolnshire in 1176, and a Margarete de Lindesia and Hugonis filii ejus, in 1178 in Lincolnshire (Pipe Roll Soc.). Also a Ric. de Lindeseia in 1205 in Linc. (Rotuli de Oblatis et Finibus etc., p. 247).

7. SIR RANDULFUS DE LINDESEIE, probable son of Sir Randulfus de Lindeseie (4); b. about 1135; perhaps the same as Ralph de Lindesey, a witness, in 1161–72 (Ant. Shropshire, by Rev. R. W. Eyton, IX: 67). He probably died before 1188–89, when his probable son William was mentioned in a suit concerning Blendherseta, etc. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 28, 30, 32, 33–5, 37–9, 41 and 46, also Great Roll of the Pipe, by Joseph Hunter, p. 139).

PROBABLE CHILDREN OF SIR RANDULFUS DE LINDESEIE (7).

10. I. WILLIAM, b. about 1160–5; liv. 1188–97 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 28, 38).

(1) This Willielmo de Lyndesya is elsewhere recorded as probably of Oxford and Bucks, which makes it possible for him to be the ancestor of Lindeseyes in the south of England. (Kennett's Parochial Antiquities).

ii. Ralph, b. about 1165. In the reign of Richard I., 1196–97, Yorkshire, Geoffrey archbishop of York (Roger de Batuent for him) renders his account; of the pleas of Peter de Ros and Osbert de Longchamp: — Ralph de Lindesia accounts for half a mark for a withdrawal . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 38).

1194. Linc. Dies dat⁹ est Canonic de Stikeswald, t Rad de Lindeseia, etc., was mentioned. (Rot. Curie Regis, Ric. I., I: 87), and a Rad de Lindesia had land in Raundell, in Lincoln in 1196–7 (Pipe Rolls), also a Rad de Lindesie was in county Lincoln in 1206 (Rot. de Oblatis etc., pp. 369–70). A Radulfus de Lindesey was mentioned about 1200, perhaps of Lyun, in the Cartularium Prioratus de Gyseburne, Yorkshire (The Surtees Soc., LXXXIX: 115).

In 1308, occurred a confirmation of the charter in favor of the abbot and convent of St. Mary's York, in the reign of Richard I., in which Randulfus de Lindeseia, ecclesiam de Louenes-water was mentioned (Charter Rolls, III: 117).

8. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (5); b. about 1140–45, in Scotland; he was probably of full age in 1164 when he as William filius Walteri de Lindeseie granted land to the nuns of Chicksand in the territory of Molesworth, which was assented to by his father Walter who was present and witnessed the gift as Walter de Lindesay pater Willeami, another witness was Drew (Drogo) de Lindesay (Charter in Chapter II., contributed by William A. Lindsay); the previous charter was between 1153–64, and nearer the later date; Willelmo de Lindisi also appears on record before 1165 (Liber Scon, p. 8), which again shows that he was born before 1145, yet this record could refer to William de Lindeseie (3).

King Malcolm. Carta W. de Lindessi de fauope iuxta led⁹.

W. de Lindeseia. Omnibz eccle filiis sal.

Sciant tam posteri qª presentes, me dedisse et p⁹senti carta 9firmasse do & sce Marie de Mailros. & monachis ibidē do seruientibz. fauope. Sicut aqua ledre uadit. & sicut sepis includit. in ppetuā elemosinam & p anima pris mei & matris & omniū parētum meox & anima mea. h. test. Anfrido abbe de Neubotila. Swano filio th. . . . Arosine de lindeseia. Swano de excedun. Willo de . . . eles. Cospat⁹cio de ercedun. (Liber Melrose, I: 11).

The Windsor Herald states that the previous charter was not in the reign of King Malcolm, or 1153–65, but in that of William the Lion, and before 1179 (Scots Peerage, III.). In it William mentioned the souls of his father and mother, who were probably dead, and as his father Walter died about 1168–70, the date of the previous charter to Melrose was after 1168. The witness Arosine de Lindeseia is a misprint for Drogo (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 23), he is more probably an uncle and not a younger brother to William. It is also worthy of notice, that no successors or descendants were mentioned to William in this charter.

Wills de Lindeseie of the church of Erchedun, confirmed the grant of his father Walter made between 1153–65, to that church, and signed his confirmation with his seal: SIGILLVM. WILLELMI. DE LINDESEIE (Raine's North Durham, App., pp. 38–9, and Lawrie's Chart., pp. 214, 449, given under Walter (5) de Lindeseie).

The previous charter by William de Lindeseie of Ercildun, son of Walter, is certainly 1170, granting to Durham, for in that year Ercildun and other churches were given in exchange by Kelso to Durham (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

William de Lindeseie was among the hostages from Scotland to England in 1174–5, given in redemption of King William the Lion after his capture by Henry II., of England.

" Ostages fifteen, The greatest that of our land were seen (Wyntoun's Cronykil).

There appears, however, to have been more than fifteen hostages. (Rymer's Foedera, Ed. 1816, I: Part I: 31) 1174–5. Convention between William King of Scotland and Henry King of England.

Comitem Duncanum &
Comitem Waldenum &
Comitem Gilbertum &
Comitem de Anegux &
Ricardum de Mereville,
Constabularium &
Niz filium Willelmi &
Ricardum Comyn &
Walterum Corbet &
Walterum Olyfard &
Johannem de Valz &
Willielmum de Lyndeseye
Phillipum de Coleville,
Phillippum de Valoignes &
Robertum de Frembert &
Robertum de Buneville
Hugonem Gyffard &
Hugonem Rydal &
Walterum de Berkele &
Willielmum de la Haye &
Willielmum de Mortemer.

After 1170, this William, as Will de Lindesej, Willo de Lindeseia, Lindese, Lindesey and Lindeseya, was a witness to many charters, in succession to his father Walto de Lindesia, in the register of Glasgow; and his name continues there uninterruptedly until 1200–1202, except that he as Willo de Lindeseya (Justiciarus) and DD. de Lines were witnesses about 1189–99, and Willo de Lindes (Justiciarus) was a witness in 1200–1202 (Reg. Glasg., I: 15, 32, 36, 38–9, 66–7, 79). Just when William de Lindeseie first became the Justiciar is not known. He is probably the Willelmo de Lindesei, a witness, between 1171–1184, and 1187–1199 (Reg. Moraviense, pp. 4, 6).

Willo de Lindes or Lindeseya was mentioned from 1165–99 (Liber Aberbrothoe, I: 13, 16–19, 22, 24, 38, 68, 101); and Wilelmo de Lyndsay flourished from 1179–99 (Reg. Passelet, pp. 98, 100–101). He was known as Willo de Lindesia from 1175–87, as Wil de Lind. Justic. from 1189–98, and Willo de Lyndes ap[d] Edenburg from 1189–99 (Cart. Kelso, pp. 304, 307, 318); also as Will de Lindeseie de

Luffenac in 1180 (Liber Melrose, I: 103). And Will de Lindeseie de Luffenac sat as a witness in the Scottish Parliament of 1180 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 65–7).

A charter by King William, 1189–99, to the monks of Manwell was witnessed by " Wilelmo de Lyndesei . . . Wilelmo de Lyndesei ", — two distinct and contemporary personages of the same name (Fragmenta Scota-Monastica, p. xl., and Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 407). These two Williams are probably father and son.

William de Lindese was a witness in the time of William the Lion, who reigned from 1165–1214, and on the 13 May 1195 William de Lindesay granted land in Beynnyn (Binning) to Cambuskenneth, again on the 27 July 1201, a papal bull referred probably to him as . . . filii nobili viri Willelmi de Lindesay (Cart. Cambusk. pp. xxxii, 44, 51, 111, 314). William de Lyndsee was a witness to a grant by William King of Scots (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 42).

A charter of David, son of Prince Henry, mentioned his (David's) wife whom he married in 1190, it was witnessed by William de Lindesey (Justiciary of Lothian) and David de Lindeseie, and again Willelmo de Lyndeseya and A.A. filio eius were witnesses to a charter by King William and Earl David his brother (Cart. Lindores, pp. 5, 88, 91, 129, 284).

In King William's reign, Willo de Lindesey, apd Munros was a witness, and again as Willo de Lindes (Charters Holyrood, pp. 27, 32, and Reg. Dunfermelyn, p. 34). Also in that reign, Willo de Lynd. Justic. was a witness, and in another document Walto de Lindes was a witness, and in another Dd de Lindesei was a witness, and in yet another Walto de Lindesei and Willmo de Lindesei were witnesses (Liber Melrose, I: 15–16, 38, 52, 57, 63, 66, 79, 84–6, 91, 93–4, 109, 116).

A Carta Willi de Lyndessay, made after 1195 and before 1198, granting a portion of Crauford, Vicecomitatus de Lanark, to the Abbey of Neubotle, in which Crauford, Lyndessay, Glengoneuer et Fynglen et Glengeth were mentioned, was witnessed by DD. comite fre Reg., Dauid hede meo, Walto de Lyndd., and this grant was confirmed by King William, and by a Carta Dauid de Lyndd filii Willi the last being witnessed by Waltero de Lyndd. (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 102–3).

The previous charter to the monks of Manwell, and those of Melrose and Newbattle, show that William de Lindeseie (8) had sons of full age before 1200, whose names were David, Walter and William. The latest certain appearance of William is 1200–02, and it would be very important to know if he is the Willmo de Lindes a witness in 1204–11 (Liber Aberbrothoe, I: 50). At any rate he was not succeeded by his son David as Justiciar until 1208, and there is nothing to show whether he died before that year, or in that year, or resigned from that office in favor of his son, and died later. His death

was however before the death of his son David (11) who died in 1214.

The many theories concerning the wife or wives of William de Lindeseie (8) will now be enumerated and discussed.

Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay.

(I: 22–4) "William is the first of the Lindsays whom we find associated with the territory of Crawford in Clydesdale. . . . This is proved by his donation of a portion of the district to the Abbey of Newbattle. . . . By William's wife, Marjory, daughter of Henry, Prince of Scotland . . . , he left a son and heir, Sir David of Crawford, and two younger sons, Sir Walter and William, of whom Sir Walter became the ancestor of the house of Lamberton, and William of the Lindsays of Luffness, who ultimately succeeded to the male representation of the Lindsays". In a note he further explained:

"The great mountain territory of Crawford" or Crawford Lindsay, as it was commonly called, "forms", says Chalmers, "the southern extremity of Lanarkshire. . . . The Lindsays are usually said to have acquired it by marriage of Sir David Lindsay, son of William, with the daughter of Sir John Crawford, about 1230; but I have found no proof of this marriage, and William certainly possessed it long before. . . ."

The only David de Lindeseie, son of William, who could marry a daughter of Sir John Crawford in 1230, was David the son of William de Lindeseie (13), but Crawford was granted to the Abbey of Newbattle 1195–98, so that William de Lindeseie (8) owned it sometime before. This marriage will be discussed under David de Lindeseie (20).

Now Marjory, or Margeria, as named by Sir Robert de Pinkeney in 1292, can only be a daughter of Prince Henry of Scotland, who died in 1152, by a lady other than his wife Ada, or she must be Margaret who married 1st Conon IV., Duke of Bretagne, in 1160, and upon his death in 1171 next married Humphrey de Bohun about 1174, by whom she had Henry born 1176, died 1220, and an elder daughter Margaret who married Walter or Waleran 4th Earl of Warwick. Her Husband Humphrey died 1182–87, and Margaret died 1201 [?]. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 18, 20, 23–4, Herald and Genealogist, VI: 253, 433, and Burke). It is therefore quite possible for Margaret to have been the last wife of William de Lindeseie (8), after the death of Humphrey de Bohun, and, although not the mother of William's children, thus became by mistake the basis of the claim of Sir Robert Pinkeney to the throne of Scotland. It is a curious fact that the known descendants of Margaret did not claim that throne in 1292, which would have been a natural precaution, even

though the descendants of her brother David had a superior claim, because of a possible legal flaw in the brother's line.

It is a fact worth noting that Walter or Waleran 4th Earl of Warwick, whose 1st wife was Margaret de Bohun, as shown above, also married 2d Alice, widow of John (2) de Limesi (See Chapter III., Section I.), whose sister Alianore de Limesi married a Lindeseie of Scotland.

If William de Lindeseie (8) did not die about 1201, but lived to nearly 1214, then the following interesting record without date might apply to him:

Warwick: — Feoffment of Margery late wife of William de Lindesya to Thomas de Grenebergh in Frank marriage ([1]) with Maude her daughter of lands in Wilibi (Cat. Ancient Deeds, IV: 377).

Now compare the previous record with these two taken from a list, by Lord Lindsay, contributed by the Windsor Herald (See Chapter II.):

"Willielmus de Lyndeseya", of Warwickshire, dead about the close of the reign of King John.

"Matildis . . . de Lyndeseya", daughter of the preceding, wife of Helias de Greneberge.

The question naturally arises whether the daughters Maud and Matildis are sisters or half sisters, at any rate their names are those of the daughters of Prince Henry of Scotland.

Perhaps the following record is of value in determining the death of a William de Lindeseie.

1216. Mand[9] est Brian de Insul qd fac hre Willo de Lindes Clico Godescall de Maghelim tram q fuit (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 285b).

Charts showing the early Kings of Scotland will now be introduced.

([1]) Frank marriage: "In Old English law, an estate of inheritance given to a man together with his wife (being a daughter or near relative of the donor, and descendable to the heirs of their two bodies begotten, to be held free of service other than fealty, to the 4th generation".

THE KINGS OF SCOTLAND.

Compiled from Sir William Betham's, and Hereford B. George's, Genealogical Tables; James Anderson's Royal Genealogies; Gen. Mag. III: 25–6; Annals of Scot., by Sir David Dalrymple, Lord Hailes; and Sir Archibald H. Dunbar's Royal Families of Scotland, and Scots Peerage, I: 1–36.

- Kenneth Mac Alpin, 1st King of all Scotland, 831–834. =
  - Kenneth Mac Alpin II., 834–858. =
    - Constantine I., 862–874. =
      - Donald VI., 892–903. =
        - Malcolm I., 943–958. =
          - Duffus, 958, or 967–972.
          - Kenneth III., 976–994. =
            - Malcolm II., b. 954; 1005–1134. =
              - Bethoc or Beatrix. = Albanact, Grimes or Crinan the Thane of the Scots Islands, c. 1000.
                - Maldfed or Maldred. = Ealdgyth dau. of Uchtred Earl of Northumberland.
                - A.
                - Duncan I., or Donald the Gracious; b. 1001; 1034–1040; murdered by Macbeth. = Dau. or cousin of Syward, Earl of Northumberland, 1030.
                  - Dau. mother of Moddan.
                - B.
                - C.
                - D.
              - Daughter = Sigurd Earl of Okney.
              - Donada = Finnlaec Mormaer of Moray, and had Macbeth, b. 1005, who m. Gruoch, and reigned 1040–1057. d. s. p.
    - Donald V., 858–862.
  - Aodh or Hugh, 874–880. =
    - Constantine II., 903–943.

A.

Gospatric, Earl of Northumberland; fled to Scotland in 1067; d. 1069–72, as Earl of Dunbar. =

B.

Malcolm III., Ceanmore, 1057–1093; b. 1031; slain at Alnwick, 13 Nov. 1093; bur. with wife Margaret at Dunfermline. = 1st Ingibjorg 1057 dau. of Earl Finn Arnason, and widow of Thorfinn Sigurdson, Earl of Orkney.

= m. 2d Saint Margaret, dau. of Edward the Exile, and sister of Edgar Atheling, c. 1068–1069, at Dunfermline; she was b. 1045, Hungary; d. 16 Nov. 1093, at Edinburgh Castle.

C.

Margaret m. Edgar Atheling.

Dau., m. Barthold Lesley, Earl of Ross.

Melmare, mother of Madach Earl of Athol.

D.

Donald VII., or Donald Bane, b. 1033; 1093–1094, 1094–1097; d. 1097–98.

Gospatric, 2d Earl of Dunbar; d. 1139.

Waldeof, father of Allan, and of Octreda wife of Randulfus de Lindescie (4).

Donald, d. 1085.

Duncan II., b. 1060, d. 1094; suc. by his uncle Donald. = Malcolm, liv. 1094.? Ethelreda in 1090 dau. of Gospatric of Dunbar.

William FitzDuncan. = Alice de Rumely, dau. of Robert.

William, the boy of Egremont; liv. 1160.

Cecelia.

Amabilis.

Alicia, m. William le Gros Earl of Albemarle; he d. 1179.

Edward, killed 1093.

Edmond, d. a monk.

Ethelred; bur. Kilrimont.

Edgar, b. 1074; 1097–1107; unm.

Mary, m. Eustace, Count of Boulogne in 1102; she d. 1116.

Alexander I., the Fierce; b. 1077; 1107–1124; m. Sybilla, dau. of Hen. I. of England; she d. 1122.

Matilda or Maud; d. 1118; m. Henry I. of England, 11 Nov. 1100; b. 1068.

David I., the Saint; b. 1080; Prince of Cumbria 1106–7, and Earl of Huntingdon, c. 1108; suc. 23 Apr. 1124; d. 24 May 1153; bur. Dunfermline. = Maud or Matilda in 1113–14, dau. of Waltheof Saxon Earl of Huntingdon and Northumberland; and widow of Simon de St. Liz, Norman Earl of Northampton; she d. 1130–1, or after 1147.

E.

F.

E.

Malcolm.
Claricia.
Hodierna.
All d. s. p.

F.

Henry, Prince of Scotland, and Earl of Huntingdon; b. 1110; m. 1139; d. 12 June 1152, at Calcone; bur. at Kelso Abbey. = Ada or Adana, 2d dau. of William Earl of Warren, and 2d Earl of Surrey (grandson of William the Conqueror), by Isabel or Elizabeth dau. of Hugh the Great, Earl of Vermandois, 2d son of Henry I. of France; she d. 1178.

- Malcolm IV., the Maiden, b. 1142; 1153–1165; unm.
- Matildis, d. 1152, unm.
- William, the Lion, b. 1143; 1165–1214. = Ermengarde, 5 Sept. 1186; dau. of Ric. Viscount Beaumont; d. 11 Feb. 1233–4.
  - Margaret = Hubert de Burgh, 1221.
  - Isabella = Roger Bigod.
  - Marjory, d. 1244. = Gilbert, Earl of Pembroke, 1235.
  - Alexander II. b. 24 Aug. 1198; 1214–1249; d. 8 July 1249. = 1st Joanna, 19 June 1221; dau. of King John; d. 4 Mar. 1237–8. = 2d Maria de Coucy, 15 May 1239.
    - Margaret, dau. of Henry III., of England, 26 Dec. 1251; d. Feb. 1274–5. = Alexander III. b. 4 Sept. 1241; 1249–1286; d. 19 Mar. 1285–6. = 2d Yolande, 14 Oct. 1285; Countess of Montford, and dau. of Robert IV., Comte de Dreux.
    - Alianora Balliol, m. John Comyn.
    - John Balliol, b. about 1250; 1292–1296; d. Apr. 1313. = Isabella, 1280; dau. of John de Warenne.
    - Ada Balliol = William de Lindeseie (26)
- Margaret, m. in 1160, Conon IV., Duke of Bretagne, 1156–1171; she m. 2d Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford.
  - Maud, m. Gilchrist, Earl of Angus.
- Ada, m. in 1161, Florence III., Count of Holland, 1162–1190.
- Marjory, mentioned by Sir Robert de Pinkeney; doubtful.
- David, Earl of Huntingdon; b. 1144; d. 17 June 1219. = Maud, 26 Aug. 1190; dau. of Hugh Earl of Chester; b. 1171; d. 1233.
  - John, Earl of Chester, d. 5 June 1237.
  - Ada = Henry de Hastings, and had Henry who had John, a competitor in 1292.
  - Margaret = Alan, Lord of Galloway, 1209; he d. 1233.
    - John Balliol, who d. 1269. = Dervorguilla
  - Isabella = Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale.
    - Robert = de Brus
    - Christina de Brus, m. Patric, Earl of Dunbar.
    - Robert, who d. 1303. = Martha, heiress of Carrick.
      - Robert I. b. 11 July, 1274; 1306–1329; d. 7 June 1329. = 1st Isabelle, 1295; dau. of Donald, Earl of Mar. = 2d Elizabeth, dau. of Richard de Burgh.

All the earlier genealogists agree that Alice, Alianore, or Eleanora, some say eldest daughter of Gerard de Limesi (5) and Amicia de Bidun, the said Amicia in 1185 having two sons and many daughters, married David son of William de Lindeseie (8) of Scotland. This was also the view of the author of the Lives of the Lindsays, as follows:

" Sir David, the eldest son, succeeded his father in 1200, about a year before his marriage with his English kinswoman, Aleonora de Limesay, the coheiress ultimately of the barons of Wolverley ". But he only quotes as his authority Dugdale's Baronage of England. (I: 24, and note).

The Visitations of the county of Nottingham (Harleian Soc., IV: 75) also says, Allice, dau. and heir of Galfrey de Lindsey, Lord of Bradwell and Maxtock in com. Warwick by wife Amicia married David de Lindsey, a Scott.

But with the discovery of new evidence, William Alexander Lindsay, the Windsor Herald, has advanced another interpretation having much to commend it, in the Scots Peerage, III: 1–51, and in letters to the present writer, he says:

" William de Lindsay was one of the hostages for King William in 1174, his marriage to a great English heiress can be approximately fixed at that date, for their son and heir, [meaning David], was a Justiciar in 1208, and his son a minor in 1214 ".

" That William, and not his son David, married Alianora de Limesi, is proved because David was Justiciary 1208 and David's children were minors when he died 1214; consequently David was born c. 1175, the exact date to suit his father's marriage when a hostage to England. And because all the sons and daughters of David are of the same number and names as the children of David's known wife Marjory. Proved by Scottish records in respect of David, and English records in respect of Marjory, and all grandchildren of Alianora de Limesy who with her sisters Basilia and Amicia became, as her issue, coheirs of John de Limesi, and in that character inherited half the Limesi barony. Amicia had no issue " (1).

" The first charter by William de Lindeseie to Newbattle of land in Crawford was witnessed by David my heir and Walter de Lindesay. This Walter is certainly the first of Lamberton, it is assumed that he was son of William and he is strictly chronological with David, dying in 1221. But the Huntingdon lands do not descend to David's issue and apparently do descend to Walter's. I have therefore suspected that Walter was the elder, and if so, by a previous wife to Alianora. So that he was heir in England, ' David my heir ' being heir to Crawford. It was only the heir of Crawford who could matter to the monks of Newbattle, who of course wrote the charter. This is argument ".

(1) Amicia, perhaps intended for Amabilia.

The opinion of the Windsor Herald, explaining why "David my heir" was a younger son, is very ingenious, as it also explains why the descendants of Walter de Lindeseie (12) failed to inherit any portion of the barony of Limesi, but it does not explain how David a younger son received Crawford, or why the descendants of William de Lindeseie (13) did not inherit any of the Limesi estates, if his mother was a Limesi. It would seem, therefore, preferable to assume that William de Lindeseie (8) married first Alianora de Limesi, mother of David, and that a second wife, a probable Margery, was mother of the younger sons Walter and William. Margery might even be a third wife, and not the mother of Walter and William, if she were Margaret of Scotland.

The charters to Hertford, given in Chapter II., absolutely uphold the Windsor Herald in his view, that William de Lindeseie (8) and not his son David de Lindeseie (11) married Alianora de Limesi, as the confirmation of John de Limesi was witnessed by a nephew David, and as John died in 1189–99, the nephew David should be born before that date which would make it impossible for him to be David de Lindeseie (14) b. about 1201, the son of David de Lindeseie (11). Unfortunately the bare statement nephew David leaves room for doubt, yet the confirmations later by David de Lynsei, and by David the son of David de Linsei and wife Margareta, seem to point to nephew David as a de Lindeseie.

The Margareta just mentioned was not a Limesi for her son David de Lindesi (14) inherited a moiety of the barony of Limesi when she was probably alive. (Chart. Newbotle, p. 104).

Children of Sir William de Lindeseie (8).

11. i. David, b. about 1175; Lord of Crawford.
12. ii. Walter, b. after 1175; Lord of Lamberton.
13. iii. William, b. before ~~1080.~~ 1180
iv. A. A., in the reign of King William and life time of his brother Earl David, a charter was witnessed by Willelmo de Lyndeseya and A. A. filio eius (Cart. Lindores, p. 129).

9. SIR SIMON DE LINDESEIE, probably son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (5); b. after 1145; liv. about 1170, as S'. Sill. Simonis de Linde, an eagle displayed (Impressions from Anc. Scot. Seals, by Henry Laing). He is probably the Simonis de Lindesey de Molle, in the reign of King William the Lion, who possessed the territory of Molle, in Roxburgshire, and also land in Erdeburesburne, with daughters Helene and Eschyna (Liber Melrose, I: 130–31); and his wife was probably Ysabel de Molle with son Simoni de Lindesay in the reign of Alexander II. (Liber Melrose, I: 260). Isabel was the daughter of Eschyna de Molle and her first husband Robert de Croc (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 24).

CHILDREN OF SIR SIMON DE LINDESEIE (9).

i. HELEN, liv. previous to 1214, receiving the land of Hungerigge in Molle from her father Simon, failing whom, to her sister Eschyna (Liber Melrose, I: 130).

ii. ESCHYNA, liv. previous to 1214 with her sister Helen.

iii. SIMON, liv. in the reign of Alexander II., with his mother Isabel de Molle (Liber Melrose, I: 260); he is probably the Dno. s. Lindeseia (Liber Andree, p. 297), and the Symone de Lyndeseia Canoicis Dunkeldensis in the reign of Alexander II. (Charters Holyrood, p. 53). About 1220, in a charter on land in Molle, Symone de Lyndesaye was mentioned, and a Sym de Lindesei about 1230 (Cart. Kelso, I: 138, II: 289). Also in the time of Alexander II., Symoe de Lynddesay witnessed a charter of Ade filii Vdardi, and Symone de Lynddesay witnessed a charter of Ade Fraser, (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 59–60). In the same reign DD de Lynddessay and Symoe de Lyndd were witnesses (Ibid., p. 61), the said David being a person of more importance, or senior in age, but not necessarily the father or brother of Simon. 1217. 5 Kal. May, S. de Lindeseia, canon of Dunkeld (Cal. Papal Reg., I: 47).

10. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, probable son of Sir Randulfus de Lindeseie (7); b. about 1060–65; in the reign of Henry II., in 1188 in Cumberland, Nicholas de Morewich renders his account, for the oblations of court: — William de Lindeseie owes 40 marks for having right in the King's court against Henry the clerk of Appelby, the Countess of Albemarle, Nicholas de Stuteville, in Uckemanebi, Blendherseta and Wnering, and Leventona, and Laweswater and Bekyrmet and Stapelthein. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 28).

1 Richard I., 1189–90. Cumberland. De Oblatis Curie.

Wills de Lindesia deb. xl. m. p hndo recto in Curia Reg ūs[9] Henr clicū de Appelbi. & Comitissā de Albemār. & Nichol de Stutevill de Uckemannebi & Blendherseta. & Wynering. & Leuenton. & Laweswater & Bekirmet. & Stapelthein. (Great Roll of the Pipe, by Joseph Hunter, p. 139).

Richard I., 1196–97. Cumberland. William de Lindesia owes 40 marks for having right in the King's court against Henry, the clerk of Appelbi and others, marked in the preceding roll; but the sheriff says, he has nothing in England (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 38).

The last statement should separate William (10) from William de Lindeseie (8) who had large holdings in England. Perhaps the sheriff meant by "nothing in England", nothing this side of the border, nothing in my sheriffdom that I can distrain upon (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

1256, 24 Apr. William de Lindeseye, Nicholas de Swynton and Thomas son of Gilbert of Ryel, killed Ralf Bende, outside the house of Elias the miller, in Exlington (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 379–98, see records under Northumberland, Chapter I., Section III.).

The previous record is introduced here purely as a suggestion of descent.

PROBABLE CHILD OF SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE (10).

1. RADULF, b. about 1190–5; liv. 1221 when he brought suit against griffin fitz Jarforth for a tenement in Wykeshull (Ant. Shropshire, by Rev. R. W. Eyton, IX: 349, see records under Shropshire).

There was a Ranulfus de Lindes in 1222 (Rot. Lit. Claus., p. 513).

11. SIR DAVID DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir William de Lindeseie (8); b. about 1175, as his son David was born about 1201, being 21 years old in 1222, when he inherited a moiety of the Limesi estates (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 146, 152, 155, 157, 163–64, 166); liv. after 1204 as David de Lyndesay and as Domino David de Lindsay (Cart. Passelet, pp. 21, 54); and 1203–8 as DD. de Lindes. Justic., and DD. de Lindes in 1211 (Cart. Kelso, II: 313, 318); he was Justiciar before the 6 Nov. 1208 (Cart. Lindores, p. 168). Dd de Lindes and Lyndes was a witness in the reign of King William in the Scottish Parliament of 1208 (Acts of Parl. Scot., L: 68–70, 77).

Willo de Lindeseya and David de Lindes flourished previous to 1214 (Liber Andree, p. 231), the exact date of this record could not be ascertained; Willelmo de Lindesey (Justic. of Lothian), and Dauid de Lindeseie witnessed the foundation charter of Lindores by Earl David son of Prince Henry, mentioning the Earl's wife, making the date after 1190 (Cart. Lindores, p. 5); two other charters by Earl David were witnessed only by Dauid de Lindesei and Lindeseie (Crauford), indicating that the last signature was probably after the death of his father William (Cart. Lindores, pp. 8, 10).

In the regn of William the Lion, about 1195–1198, a charter of William de Lyndesay granting Crauford to Neubotle, was witnessed by Earl David the King's brother, David son and heir of the said William and Walto de Lyndd. (Cart. Neubotle, p. 102), and David de Lyndd filii Willi confirmed his father's grant of land in Crawford with additional lands to Neubotle, which was witnessed by Waltero de Lyndd. (Cart. Neubotle, p. 103); King William also confirmed the charter above of William de Lyndessay (Cart. Neubottle, p. 103), by a charter calling the land Crancheford, which Wills de Lyndd held of Swano son of thore, and this charter of the monarch was in turn confirmed by Willi de Lyndd.

As dd de Lyndesay he signed a charter about 1210 (Liber Aberbrothoe, I: 97); in 1211–12, in Warwick, David de Lindesy, iiij^{tam} in Bilneye was mentioned (Red Bk. Exch., II: 604); liv. 1211 as DD de Lindes (Cart. Kelso, II: 313). David de Lindesay Justic. Laudonie, was a witness in 1214 when King Alexander II., began to

reign, and in the same year Dno. D. de Lindesay, tuc Justic., was a witness (Cart. Scon, p. 51, and Cart. Melrose, p. 172).

On the 3 June 1213, David son of David de Lindesi was a hostage to England (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 100), and in 1214 terra heredum David de Lindes was mentioned (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 137b, 208). Therefore it is probable that David de Lindeseie (11) died in 1214, which is the generally accepted date of his death, but it was not until 1222–23, that his son David de Lindeseie (14) was the only Lindeseie to be declared heir, equally with Basilia de Odingsells, to one half of the barony of Limesi (Testa de Nevill, p. 265, and Cal. Doc. Scot.). This branch of the Lindeseies were occasionally called Limesis in the records of England.

David de Lindeseie (11) left a widow Margery who was certainly the mother of the younger son Gerard, and daughter Alice, and apparently also of the son and heir David (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 294, and charters in Chapter II.). It has already been shown that his wife Margery was not a Limesi as she did not inherit that barony since it passed to her son David de Lindeseie (14) during her lifetime. Therefore the opinion of the Windsor Herald that the mother of David de Lindeseie (11) was a Limesi is incontrovertible, unless it can be shown that Margery was not the actual but only the step mother of David de Lindeseie (14), which does not appear to be the case.

Margery was also known as Margareta (See Chapter II.); she might have been a daughter of one of the two Henrys, illegitimate sons of David Earl of Huntingdon of the Royal House of Scotland; the said Earl David who was born in 1144, would thus be the grandfather of Margery whose son David de Lindeseie (14) was born about 1201; hence Margery should be born not later than 1184; and her supposed father Henry born about 1164; these dates are possible, even if they are exceptionally close, and this illegitimate line of ancestry for Margery must be allowed to stand in the absence of any other possible pedigree which has failed to mature after careful investigations along many lines.

"I would say (respecting Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 146, dated 6 Feb. 1221–22) — that Alexander II., requesting to have the wardship of the heirs of David de Lindesi, suggests that their mother (Marjory) was his kinswoman. This ward had been granted to William de Cantelupe, and it was taken back by the King of England, that he might comply with Alexander's request. It was David, the father of the heirs, who became through his mother Alianora heir of John de Limesi his uncle". (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

Calendar of Documents. Scotland.

(I: 146) 6 Feb. 1221–2. Alexander K. of Scots has made a fine with the K. for 200*l.* to have the ward and marriage of the heirs of David

de Lindesi with the share falling to said heirs, of the lands of John de Limesi their cousin, payable at the following terms: viz. at the feast of St. John Baptist next, 50*l.*; at Michaelmas thereafter 50*l.*; at Easter following 50*l.*; and at Michaelmas thereafter 50*l.*; and the sheriffs of Oxford, Warwick and Leicester, Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex and Hertford, Somerset and Dorset, Bedford and Buckingham, are commanded to give him seisin of all the said John's lands falling to said heirs in their several bailliaries. Westminster. (See Excerpta E Rotulis Finium, I: 81, and Bank's Dormant and Extinct Baronage, I: 118).

Note: — The King of Scotland really paid 300*l.*, the third hundred being paid later.

(I: 152) Circa 29 Oct. 1223. Pleas in a month from the feast of St. Michael. Oxford: — The Master of the soldiery of the Temple in England claims versus Hugh de Hoddingesele, and Basilia his wife, that they shall warrant to him, along with David de Lindesi, 6 hides of land in Bradewelle that he holds of them, and claims by the charters of Alan de Lymesia and Gerard his son, father of said Basilia, and grandfather of said David, whose heirs they are, . . .

(I: 155) Henry III. 1223–4. Warwick and Leicestershires: — William de Cantilupe (William de Luditon for him) renders his account. Oblations: — Hugh de Oddingesele owes 5 marks for Amabilis de Limesi of her fine and scutage, as in the fifth roll. David de Lindesi owes 5 marks of the same, for the same Amabilis.

(I: 155) 1 Feb. 1223–4. Warwick and Leicester: — The account of the 7th year, by William de Linden' eve of the Purification in the K's 8th year. The heir of Amabilis de Limesi owes 243*l.* 13s. 10d., and three palfreys, for his mother, that she may not be distrained to marry. David son of David de Lindesi, another heir of Mabilia de Limesi, owes 5 marks for a fine and scutage. The K. of Scotland owes 23*l.* and 1 mark for David de Limesi's heir.

(I: 157) 23 Nov. 1224. Warwick and Leicester: — Compotus of the 8th year by John de Winterburn on the morrow of St. Edmund in the K's 9th year. The heirs of Amabilis de Limesi owe 244*l.* 13s. 10d. and three palfreys for their mother, that she may not be constrained to marry. They also owe 20s. of the scutage of Biham, and 10 marks for the same Mabilia, of a fine, and 4*l.* of the scutage of Poitou, and 4 marks of the K's first scutage. The K. of Scotland has one of the heirs and owes of the foresaid debts, 7*l.* 3s. 4d. Hugh de Oddingeseles has another, and owes the half of the foresaid debts; and besides owes 238*l.* for having the heritage of Basilia his wife. Silvister his steward guarantees. . . . The King of Scotland owes 7*l.* 3s. 4d. of the said four debts for Amabilis de Limesi.

(I: 163) Henry III. Circa 1 June 1225. In the Octave of Holy Trinity. Suffolk. The Prior of Hertford is in amercement for an unjust deforcement versus the K. and Hugh de Oddingesele and Basilia his wife, regarding, the advowson of the church of Kavene-

disse, the moiety whereof the K. claims by reason of the heir of David de Limesi, who was in the K's custody, and a coparcener of Basilia in John de Limesi's heritage, as appears in the record of Easter Term in the 5th year, and Hilary Term in the 6th year. The Bishop of Norwich is commanded to admit a clerk on the present action of Hugh and Basilia, and their coparcener.

(I: 163–4) 27 June 1225. Warner the seneschal of the K. of Scotland guarantees here for the debts by his lord for Amablia de Limesie. . . . Hugh de Hodingesel owes for the heirs of Amabilia de Limesie, the half of 244*l.* 3s. 10d., and three palfreys, for the marriage of the said Amabilia and the half of 30s. of the scutage of Poitou, and the half of 30s. of the scutage of Biham, and half of 4 marks of the K's first scutage, and the half of 10 marks of Amablia's fine. Total of these halves 132*l.* 1s. 3d. He also owes 208*l.* for having the heritage of Basilia his wife. Sum of his debts, 340*l.* 0s. 3d. David de Lindesi owes another half of the said four debts, viz., 131*l.* 5s. 3d.

(I: 166) 1225–6. Warwickshire and Leicestershire: — Robert Lupus, 'custos', renders his account. The heirs of Amabilis de Limesi [owe] 244*l.* 14s. 10d.; and three palfreys, of the balance (remanenti) of her fine not to be compelled to marry, as in the 'Originale' of the 6th of K. J[ohn]. Hugh de Oddingseles and Basilia his wife [owe] 194*l.* and 1 mark, of two debts contained in the preceding roll; and 15s. of his part of the scutage of Poitou, due by the heirs of Amabilis de Limesi in preceding roll; and 10s. of the scutage of Biham; and 2 marks of the first scutage of this K., both in said roll, and due by said heirs. David, son and heir of David de Lindesi, who has one of the said Amabilis' sisters, [owes] 5 marks for his part of the fine and scutage of said Amabilis, due for the 6th K. J[ohn]; and 15s. of his part of the scutage of Poitou; and 10s. of that of Biham; and 2 marks of his part of this K's first scutage; all due by the heirs of Amabilis in preceding roll. (Also pp. 172, 187, and 195).

(I: 294–5) Henry III. Circa June 14, 1243. Pleas at Westminster, in the Octave of the Holy Trinity, before Robert de Lexinton, and other justices. Northampton: — Convention between Gerard de Lindesi son of Margery de Lindesi and Geoffrey son of Simon de Barton; viz., that Gerard has granted by charter to Geoffrey for his homage and service the 2½ virgates his father held in the vill of Barton by charter from the said Margery, excepting a haya; for the yearly reddendo, to Gerard and his heirs, of half a mark of silver, viz., 40d. at Easter, and 40d. at the feast of St. Michael for all service.

July 26, 1243. On the morrow of St. James. Northampton: — Gerard de Lindesi gives a mark for license [to agree] with Amicia de Crucqueor in a plea of rent, by pledge of John de Wull . . . ; viz., Gerard acknowledges, and for himself and his heirs, grants that from his mill of Barton they shall pay to the said Amicia his aunt, the

recluse of Rissedene, for her whole life [7] marks yearly, viz., one half at Michaelmas, and the other at Easter. And the 7 marks [in arrears?] he will pay to the said Amicia at the feast of Michaelmas next.

(I: 324) Henry III. 1248–9. Northampton. Simon de Thorp renders his account. New Oblations: — Henry de Pynkeny, who has married the sister and heir of Gerard de Lindesi, [owes] 50*l.* for relief of half of the barony of Lymesy.

(I: 325) Henry III. Apr. 10, 1249. The K. has taken the Homage of Henry de Pynkeny, who has married Alicia sister and heir of Gerard de Lyndesi, in the moiety of the barony of Lymesy which Gerard held of the K. in capite; and the K. has delivered the said moiety to them. They give the K. for their relief 50*l.* Henry de Wengham and his co-escheators in Warwickshire are commanded to give Henry and Alicia seisin. Merton.

(See records under Basilia (6) de Limesi, in Chapter III., Section I.).

Repeated effort has failed to disclose the identity of Amabilis de Limesi just mentioned in the Calendar of Documents of Scotland, in 1223–24; she cannot be Amabilia (9) de Limesi (See Chapter III., Section I.). She had a son and other children, and is the Mabilia de Limesi mentioned in the same documents. David son of David de Lindesi (11) was another heir of Mabilia, the King of Scotland also had one of her heirs, and Hugh de Odingsells had another. David, son of David de Lindesi, had one of the said Amabilis' sisters, probably as his wife, in 1225–26.

Another interesting circumstance, is the claim that Margery the wife of David de Lindesi, a lady owning land in Barton, Northamptonshire, England, was a daughter of the Royal family of Scotland. This seems probable, because the township of Barton, also known as Barton in the Honour of Huntingdon, was owned between 1189–1215, by David, Earl of Huntingdon, brother of the King of Scotland. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 30–1, 33, 112).

CHILDREN OF SIR DAVID DE LINDESEIE (11).

14. I. DAVID, b. about 1201; d. 1241.

II. WILLIAM, supposed to be Chancellor of Scotland about 1231–33 (Crawford's Lives of Officers of State, and The Lord Chancellors of Scotland, by Samuel Cowan, I: 111–15); Cowan says he is supposed to be identical with William Lindsay, Dean of Glascow in 1246–51 or even later (Liber Melrose, I: 243, 262–3 and Cart. Kelso, I: 231), but this is impossible if the Dean lived until 1251; William d. after 1231, and certainly before 1239 when his brother David made a gift to Neubotle "pro anima Willi fris mei (of Crauford)", which was witnessed by "Walto de Lindesey fre meo" (Chart. Neubotle, p. 105); "Willielmus de Lindssay, tunc cancellarius", youngest brother of David, in 1231 (Reg. Mag. Sig.); William left no issue.

iii. WALTER, witnessed his brother David's charter above in 1239; perhaps he is the Valtero de Lindes, in 1226–31, mentioned in the register of Cupar Abbey (I: 327–9); perhaps he is the Dno Walt de Lyndesei, tc vicecomite de Berewic in 1240 (Cart. Kelso, I: 245), but this Walter of Berwick should belong to the line of Lamberton, perhaps a son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (12); a charter by Dauid de Lyndd, son of Dauid, and grandson of Willo de Lyndd, granted gifts to Neubotle for the soul of his brother Walteri de Lyndd (Chart. Neubotle, I: 133); Walter d. probably before 1241, when his brother Gerard succeeded the oldest son David, yet if he was younger than Gerard, Walter might not have died until just before 1249, when his sister Alice took the family estates; he was old enough to marry, but apparently left no issue.

15. iv. GERARD, succeeded his brother David, as Lord of Crawford, in 1241.

16. v. THOMAS, liv. 1230, with David de Lindeseie and the Earl of Huntingdon (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 198, and Patent Rolls).

17. vi. ALICE, wife of Henry de Pinkeney.

vii. MARGERIE, liv. 1241, in Bartun (Close Rolls); d. probably without issue.

12. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir William de Lindeseie (8); Lord of Lamberton; b. after 1175, as his son William (18) had a son and heir Walter b. 1230 (Cal. Gen. Hen. III., I: 18, and Cal. Inq. Hen. III., p. 27); he was the first Lord of Lamberton previous to 1200, when permission was granted to him to have a chapel in his castle there by Aernald the prior of Coldingham (Raine's North Durham, App., p. 112); he was High Justiciary of Lothian after his father's death, and Constable or sheriff of Berwick (Scots Peerage III). Waltero de Lindesay was a witness circa 1199, in which year Wilelmo de Lindsay, either his father or brother was also a witness (Cart. Cambuskenneth, pp. 160, 314); Waltus de Lyndesaie de Rokesb^{9}c & de Berewyc was a witness circa 1200 (Cart. Kelso, I: 42), who may be the Walti de Lindeseya of Berwyck (Liber Andree, p. 391); Dno. Walto de Lendeseia, and Will de Lend., [probably brothers], were witnesses in 1203 (Cart. Kelso, I: 211).

(Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 51) John. Circa 6 Oct. 1201. Lincoln. Walter de Lindesi, summoned to warrant the charter which he had made to the abbey of Croiland regarding the Churches of Fordington and Uleseby, co. Lincoln, comes and acknowledges the same, and the donation and warrants it (Abbrev. Placit., p. 32); evidently Walter held the manors of Fordington and Ulseby, which were probably held by a Walter de Lindeseie an ancestor. DD. comite fre Reg., (King William), Dauid hede meo. and Walto de Lyndd. witnessed the gift of Crauford to Neubotle by charter of Willi de Lyndessay, father of said David and Walter (Chart. Neubotle, p. 102); the previous charter was after 1195 and before 1200; Walter

de Lyndd. witnessed the confirmation of the gift of Crauford by a charter of Dauid de Lyndd filii Willi (Chart. Neubotle, p. 103).

Walt de Lindes and Will de Lindes were witnesses 1204–11 (Liber Aberbtothoe, I: 69), and Waltero de Lindesai and Wilelmo de Linsai were witnesses in 1208–18 (Reg. Passelet, p. 18); in the two previous records they were probably brothers, as no other relationship appears possible; Walt de Lindes was a witness from 1214–26 (Liber Aberbrothoe, I: 74, 90).

(Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 111) 1215, 7 July. A(lexander) King of Scotland to J(ohn) King of England, greeting; sends 'his beloved and faithful familiars' W. bishop of St. Andrews, Philip de Moubray, Robert de St. German, Walter de Lindesay, Ingelram de Baillol, and John de Maccuswelle (Maxwell), regarding his affairs at the English court. They were probably ambassadors to request the restitution of the Earldom of Huntingdon.

(Rymer's Foedera, Ed. 1816, I: Part I: 135) 1215. Alexander Rex Scotiae oratores suos mittit Johanni Regi Angliae. (Among others) Walterum de Lindes. 7 die Julii.

Walter de Lindeseie was deprived of land in Molesworth by King John in 1216, which he held after the death of his father (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 442), but he or his descendants must have regained possession.

1216. Mandat' est Vic Hunted qd hre fac Rogo de Millers t⁹ram q fuit Walti de Lindeseye in Malleswro, [or] Mollesuro (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 250, 250b).

Walt de Lindes was a witness, in succession to Willo de Lynd. Justic., in the reign of King William, contemporary with a Dd de Lindesei and a Willmo de Lindesei, the last William being junior to Walter (Liber Melrose, I: 15–6, 38, 52, 57, 63, 66, 79, 84–6, 91, 93–4, 116); and early in the time of Alexander II., Walt de Lindes, who was the Walto de Lindesei and the Dno Walto de Lindisay, miles, acted as a witness (Liber Melrose, I: 167–8, 188, 201), they were probably all Walter de Lindeseie (12).

Dno Walt de Lindeseie was a witness to a convention between William Bishop of Glasgow and the Abbey of Kelso on the 28 Dec. 1221 (Reg. Glasg., I: 101). Walter de Lindeseie died in 1222, as his wife in that year married P. de Valence, when a dispensation for consanguinity was necessary (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 28–9, and Scots Peerage, III.).

" P. de Walloniis, per consensum Domini Regis, accepit in uxorem —— , quondam uxorem Walteri de Lindeseia, contra ipsius voluntatem, eo quod essent in tercio vel quarto gradu consanguinitatis vel affinitatis propinqui; unde et ipse P. Roman adiit, et a Domino Papa dispensacionem in contracto conjugio permanendi, prout ipse retulit, impetravit ". (Chron. de Melros, p. 139–140).

Walter de Lindeseie was succeeded in 1226, as a witness, by Willo fil Walt de Lindes (Liber Melrose, I: 246).

RAINE'S NORTH DURHAM.

(p. 112) Coldringham. Conventiones et Compositions.

Conuencio int Bert^am Priorē Dunelm' & Edwardū de Aldcamboure de escābio uille de Aldcambus p villa maioris Lumisdē. Walto de lindesheie, [a witness].

(p. 112) Composicio int Walt de Lindesei & Priore de Coldingham de capella de Lambton. B. iij. vj.

Sciant psentes & fut i qd hec est conuentio int Ærnaldū priorē de Coldīghā & Waltm de Lendesheia. scilt qd ex pmissione & uolūtate pdci prioris habebit pdict^9 Walts de Lendesh missaz celebtonē in vita sua tm^o in caplla sua q^am in curia sua de Lambtona constxit Jurauit eni pdcus Walts qd mat'x ecclia in nulla re pdens erit neq p ipam capellam neq p missarū ipsi^9 caplle celebratonē. Et sciendū est qd nlls erit ad capllam accessus nisi p mediū aule vl came sue. Sciend' et qd nulls caplls seruiet pdce caplle nisi caplls mat'cis ecclie nisi aliq's caplls int^anseundo p unū diem vl p duos tm missam ibi celebret. Et sciendū est qd pdict^9 Walts tm faciet erga capellanū mat'cis Ecclie qd uelit ibide celebrare. Sciendū eti qd nulla erit missarū celebco in ipa caplla in q'nqz testinitatibz anni. scilt. Jn natiuitate dni. Jn purrificacoe. Jn pasca. Jn pentecoste, Jn festiuitate ecclie. Qd si pdict^9 Walts cont^aiuramētū suū uenit & prior de Coldigh vel mat'x ecclia p ipam capllam aliquam senserit lesionē. autoritate prioris de Coldīgh ipa capella cessabit &c. Hiis testibz Pat'cio de swinewode. Willo de Wideslade. Henr de pnd' gest. Walto frebern. Helia de pndergest. Helio de supiore aeitona. Moricio. Adam de Ristona. Thom capllano. Robto de Ederhā. Nichol clico. Rad pposito. & mltis aliis.

(p. 137) Jurdano de lindeseia, a witness. c. 1200.

(p. 51 of book) Lindis, the name of a brook on Holy Island.
farne, the celtic fahren, a place of retreat.

CHILD OF SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE (12) (1).

18. I. WILLIAM, b. about 1200; m. Alice de Lancaster.

OTHER PROBABLE CHILDREN OF SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE (12).

19. II. THOMAS, liv. in 1232, as Thomas de Lindes of Caldecote, Huntingdon.
III. GILBERT, who appears as an attorney of Walter de Murref at Northampton in 1257–8 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 410).
IV. ALAN, there was an Alan de Lindese in Lincoln in 1229–1232 (Patent Rolls), and in 1275 (Close Rolls). The 18 Apr. 1267, Henry III., — the K. for the long service of Alan de Lindesi his messenger grants to him the 1¼ d. per diem, which William Cholle the K's messenger lately deceased used to draw by the sheriff of Hereford's hands; to be drawn by Alan for life in the same manner. Cambridge. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 481, 489).

(1) See records under Walter, son of Sir David de Lindeseie (11).

13. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir William de Lindeseie (8); b. before 1180; a charter by King William, 1189–99, to the monks of Manwell was witnessed by "Wilelmo de Lyndesei . . . Wilelmo de Lyndesei", — two distinct and contemporary personages of the same name (Fragmenta Scota-Monastica, p. xl., and Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 407), who are probably father and son. Liv. 1203, as Dno Walto de Lendeseia with Will de Lend (Cart. Kelso, I: 211); and liv. 1204–11, as Walt de Lindes and Will de Lindes (Liber de Aberbrothoe, I: 69); also liv. 1208–18, as Waltero de Lindesai and Wilelmo de Linsai, and in 1210 as Wilelmo de Lindesey in connection with land in Symuntun (Reg. Passelet, pp. 18, 71); the William in the previous records appears to be junior to Walter, hence probably brothers, as no other relationship can be assumed in those early times.

Wilelmus de Lyndesei flourished, ante 1214, styling himself W. (i.e. Willielmus), filius de Lindese (See Chapter II.). A charter of Alexander II., dated 26 Feb. 1226, was witnessed by "W. filio de Lindese", a baron holding in capite, and the son of a father bearing the same christian name (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 407, and Reg. Mag. Sig.); liv. 1224, as Willo de Lyndes ap^{d} Selekirk (Cart. Kelso, I: 8); liv. 1223–33, as Wilelmo de Lynsay, and the 28 May 1230, as Willo de Lyndes and David de Lyndes apud Are (Reg. Passelet, pp. 20, 48). The last record being probably father and son.

He flourished in 1235, as Willo de Lyndeseia and again as W.[illiam] de Lyndesya (Cart. Kelso, II: 308–9, 321); liv. 1235, as Willmo de Lindes (Liber de Scon, pp. 42, 44); liv. 1236, as Wilelmo de Lyndesay (Reg. Passelet, p. 428); liv. 1236, as Willo de Lyndescia and Dauid de Lyndes (Liber Melrose, I: 185); liv. 1236, as Willo de Lindeseia and Dauid de Lyndes and Lindeseia (Liber Melrose, I: 229–30). Mentioned the 5 Feb. 1241, as David de Lindes Justic. Laudonie, patr. fil. Willi (Liber Scon, p. 46); William died 1236–41.

William de Lindeseie was seneschal to the Stewarts of Scotland, and a constant witness to Paisley charters, a circumstance which may account for the fess chequy borne in the coat armour of his descendants, for the first line of Crawford carried an eagle and the line of Lamberton bore an orle like the Baliols (Scots Peerage, III.).

The name Lindsay appears to have been permanently adopted by the majority of the descendants of this William de Lindeseie (13). After the extinction, in the male line, of the line of David de Lindeseie (11) of Crawford, and the adherence to their English allegiance by what remained of the line of Walter de Lindeseie (12), Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29), the lineal descendant of William de Lindeseie (13), and the acknowledged chief of all the Lindsays in Scotland, was admitted to be Lord of Crawford, and his branch includes the distinguished houses of the Earl of Crawford, the Earl of Lindsay, the Earl of Balcarres, and other families of title.

CHILDREN OF SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE (13).

20. I. DAVID, b. about 1205.
21. II. WILLIAM, ancestor of the Lindsays of Craigie?

14. SIR DAVID DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir David de Lindeseie (11); Lord of Crawford and Luffness; b. about 1201; he was a hostage for King William in England as early as 1209, on the conclusion of a treaty with King John (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 25); on the 3 June 1213, David, son of David de Lindesi, was still a hostage to England (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 100). 1213, P^9^tea Thom de Samford libatus fuit custodiendus Com Dd. de fil David de Lindes (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 137b), but in 1214 an order was issued to the sheriffs of Oxford, Suffolk and Norfolk, concerning "terra heredum David de Lindes", indicating the death of his father David (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 208).

He appears as David de Limesia of Warwick, and as David de Limes of Cavendiss, Norfolk, in 1218–19, and land of David de Lindes the 9 May 1222 by Willo de Cantilup Custodia, and again on the 31 Oct. 1223 David de Lindis qui est in custodia A., was mentioned (Patent Rolls, and Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 384b, 386b, 387b, 496b, 628b).

David de Lindeseie was not of age the 6 Feb. 1221–22, as Alexander King of Scots made a fine with Henry III., for 200*l.* to have the ward and marriage of the heirs of David de Lindesi with the share falling to said heirs, of the lands of John de Limesi their cousin (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 146). But he was of age in 1222, as Sir David was a justiciar of Scotland before 13 Oct. 1222 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 147).

On the 29 Oct. 1223, Basilia wife of Hugh de Odingesel along with David de Lindesi (only one of the above heirs) were asked to warrant land in Bradewelle to the Master of the Knight Templars in England, which he held and claimed by the charters of Alan de Lymesia and Gerard his son, father of the said Basilia, and grandfather of said David, whose heirs they are (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 152, etc., see other records under David de Lindeseie (11), etc.).

In the time of Alexander II., 1214–1249, Dauid de Lyndd fili^9^ Dauid de Lyndd . . . , mentioned in his David's charter, . . . et mats et vxoris mee (Chart. Neubotle, p. 104), which was after the death of his father and his own marriage, when both his mother and wife were alive, and probably after he had inherited one half of the barony of Limesi. Also about 1239, a charter by Dauid de Lyndeshey fili Dauid de Lindeshey . . . pro anima Willi fris mei (of Crauford), was witnessed by Walto de Lindesey fre meo (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 105–7).

In 1223–24, David de Lindeseie was an heir of Amabilis de Limesi, and in 1225–26, David son and heir of David de Lindesi had one of

the said Amabilis' sisters (Cal. Doc. Scot., under David de Lindeseie, 11).

David sat in the Parliament at Scon in 1227; and was beyond the seas after the 20 Apr. 1230 with his probable brother Thomas de Lindese with the Earl of Huntingdon (Patent Rolls, and Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 198).

Circa 15 Apr. 1241. Christiana, widow of David de Lindeseye, who had a writ for her dower versus Gerard de Doddingeseles in Bradefelde, and versus Laurence del Broc, and others named in the writs, is not present. Therefore she and her pledges Thomas Syward and Robert de Greybone are in amercement . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 278). His widow Christiana married Sir Robert de Pinkeney before 13 May 1241 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 279), and she was alive as late as 1268 (Excerpta E Rot. Finium, II: 467).

David de Lindeseie therefore died about 1241, when Gerardi de Lindes fratus et heredis David de Lindes, became the head of the family, showing that David left no issue (Close Rolls, and Excerpta E Rot. Fin., I: 342–43).

17 Dec. 1242. William de Odingesheles who is in the King's service in Gascony, has shown him (the King), that he bought from David de Lindeshye, the manor of Periton in Hertfordshire . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 292).

Testa de Nevill, Henry III., and Edward I.

(p. 84) Warr'. & Leic'. De feod com' fr Ferrar. De Buddebroc de Feod' David de Lindesia iiij mr.

(p. 90) Warr'. & Leic'. . . . Et de iij marc' de ij feod Willi de Curly de feodo David de Lindeseye.

(p. 112) Oxon'. D' feod' Willi de Bello Campo de Bed'. D' baronia de Lymesey de terra Hug de Edingesel & Davit' de Lindeseia de feodo ij milit' in Bradenestr' iiij mr.

(pp. 117–18) Oxon'. Gerard de Oddingseles tenz feod' j milit' in Bradewell. David de Lyndeseye tenz j feod in eāde villa.

(p. 265) Essex & Hertf'. De feod divsaz baroniaz in divsis com'.

Feoda de Lymesy.
- D' David de Lindes j. mr' de feodo de Limesy.
- D' Robto fil Nichi iiij marc.
- D' Hug' de Oddingesel dimid marc.
- D' Alic la Manante ij mr.

15. SIR GERARD DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir David de Lindeseie (11); Lord of Crawford and Luffness, and the last of the name to own one half of the barony of Limesi; b. about 1207; liv. 1233, when John Earl of Huntingdon had Gerald de Lindes', a soldier of his (Close Rolls). In 1241, Gerard de Lindes was called the brother and heir of David de Lindes (Close Rolls, and Excerpta E Rot. Finium, I: 342–43).

1241, 16 May. The King has taken the homage of Gerard de Lindesi, brother and heir of David de Lindesi, and the sheriff of Warwick is commanded . . . to give him seisin of the lands, wherein his brother died enfeoffed as in fee, in his bailliary. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 279).

TESTA DE NEVILL, HENRY III.

(p. 102) Oxon'. Gerardus de Oddingeseles & Gerardus de Lindesy ten' duo feoda mil' in Bradewell in capite Rege.

(p. 103) Oxon'. Hundredum de Bampton, Bradewell. Gerardus de Oddingeseles & Gerardus de Lyndesy ten' duo feod' mil' in eadem in capite de R.

Between 1242 and 1249 a charter by Gerard de Lyndessay, son of David and grandson of William (mentions Crauford), alludes to David his brother. And Gerard's confirmation was witnessed by David de Lindesay Justic Laodon [1] (Cart. Neubotle, pp. 108–9).

At Northampton, 14 June 1245, a convention between Gerard de Lindesi son of Margery de Lindesi was held with Geoffry son of Simon de Barton, about land in Barton, and on the 26 July 1245, Northampton, Gerard de Lindesi gives a mark for license to agree with Amicia de Crucqueor in a plea of rent, by pledge of John de Wull . . . , Gerard acknowledges, and for himself and his heirs, grants, that from his mill of Barton they shall pay to the said Amicia his aunt the recluse of Risedene, for her whole life 7 marks yearly . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 294–95).

Gerard de Lindeseie d. before 10 Apr. 1249, without issue, and was succeeded by his sister and heir Alice the wife of Sir Henry de Pynkeny to one half of the barony of Lymesy (Excerpta E Rot. Finium, II: 51, and Cal. Gen., I: 28, also Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 325, and Cal. Inq. Post Mortem, IV: 424). Gerard de Lindes'. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick, 6 Feb. 33 Hen. III., or 1249 (Cal. Inq. Hen. III., p. 43).

16. SIR THOMAS DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir David de Lindeseie (11), b. about 1208; 20 May 1230, protection, while in the King's service beyond the seas, among others, for Thomas de Lindeseie with the Earl of Huntingdon, also a David de Lindeseie mentioned who was probably his brother (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 198, and Patent Rolls). A charter of Earl John of Huntingdon who died 1237, son of Earl David, mentioned Thoma de Lindeseia who, according to Rev. John Dowden, was living 1219–32 (Cart. Lindores, 19–20, 240).

Reign of Henry III., about the year 18, or 1234. By inquisition, the heir of Thomas de Lindsey was certified to hold in Barton a fourth part of one knight's fee; this heir of Thomes de Lindesey we apprehend was Alice sister to Gerard de Lindesey and afterwards the wife of Henry de Pinckeney who died 38 Henry III. Hamford-

[1] David de Lindsay (20).

sho Hundred, Barton-Comitis. (The Hist. and Ant. of Northamptonshire, by Rev. Peter Whalley, II: 137). But the year 1234 seems incorrect, as in 1241 there was a Margerie de Lindes in Bartun, and a Thome de Lyndes in Bartun (Close Rolls), who were either mother and son or more likely sister and brother.

Thomas de Lindeseie was old enough to marry, but there appears no issue left by him; he died before his brother Gerard who d. in 1249, as their sister Alice, the wife of Sir Henry de Pinkeney, took the family estates, and she and Gerard were probably the heirs of Thom de Lindes of Barton in the honour of Huntingdon.

Norh't. Feoda honoris de Huntindon de parte Henrici de Hastinges. Heres Thom de Lindes tenz in Barton qrtā ptē uni' feodi. (Testa de Nevill, p. 26).

17. ALICE DE LINDESEIE, daughter of Sir David de Lindeseie (11); b. before 1210; called heir of Thomas de Lindsay of Barton in 1234, the date being perhaps in error (Whalley's Northants II: 137); on the 10 Apr. 1249, The King (Hen. III.) has taken the Homage of Henry de Pynkeny, who has married Alicia sister and heir of Gerard de Lyndesi, in the moiety of the barony of Lymesy which Gerard held of the King in capite, (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 324–5, and Excerpta E. Rot. Fin., II: 51); Sir Henry de Pinkeny was Lord of Wedon-Pinkeney, and one of the great barons of England, he left a son Sir Henry, b. about 1228, and grandsons Sir Robert claimant to the throne of Scotland in 1292, and Sir Henry who died after 1305, when Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29), who died 1308–9, was given Crawford which had been seized from Sir Henry and declared forfeited.

Dame Alice de Pynkyneye, widow of Sir Seman de Stokes, was alive in 1289 when her 2d husband died (Cat. Anc. Deeds, IV: 460).

Sir Seman de Stokes = Alice de Lindeseie (17) b. before 1210. d. 1289.

= 1st Sir Henry de Pinkeney; d. 38 Hen. III., before 22 July 1254 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 369–70).

Sir Henry de Pinkeney, b. about 1228, aged 26 in 38 Hen. III.; d. before 4 Feb. 1277–8 (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 24). =

Sir Robert de Pinkeney, claimed the crown of Scotland in 1292, through his ancestor "Margeria, ex qua Alicia"; he d. after 26 Oct. 1296, or in 1297, without issue (Rot. Scot., I: 38, and Inq. Ed. III., III: 227, also Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 227).

Sir Henry de Pinkeney, b. about 1256, as he was aged 40 in 1296–7 (Inq. Ed. III., III: 227; he served with Edward I. in Scotland, and was alive in 1305 (Cal. Doc. Scot.); he d. without issue.

RYMER'S FOEDERA, II: 576. — N.S.; 1739 ED. 3D., I: 106.

PETITIO ROBERTI DE PYNKENY TALIS EST. 1292.

David Rex Scotiae genuit Henricum,
Henricus Willelmum,
Willielmus Alexandrum primum (1),
Alexander primum Alexandrum secundum,
Et ille Alexandrum tertium, qui obiit sine prole.
Et David similiter qui obiit sine prole:
Et Margaretam Reginam Norwegiae; ex qua genito est quaedam alia Margareta, quae jam obiit sine prole.
Ex praedicto Henrico, patre Regis Willelmi, similiter genita fuit quaedam
Margeria; ex quâ Alicia:
Et ex ea Henricus de Pynkeny:
A qua Robertus de Penkeny, qui nunc petit Reginum Scotiae, per reversionem & refortum ad dictam Margeriam, Proavam suam, propter defectum prolis, exeuntis de praedictâ Margaretâ, Filiâ Regis Norwegiae.

"I think the statement of Sir Robert de Pinkeney, if it means that his grandmother Marjoria was daughter of Henry Prince of Scotland, was false, and certainly some of the claims to the Scottish throne were also. It is impossible (2) that a woman whose father died in 1152, could be having children 1195–1200, the time that David de Lindeseie married Marjory, and extremely improbable that she could marry at the age of 50, . . . I have always thought it probable that Marjory was a daughter of one of the two Henrys, sons of David Earl of Huntingdon, who, if legitimate, would have been entitled to the throne, before Baliol, Comyn and Bruce. Sir Robert's words were, "Marjoria, ex qua Alicia", but if he did not know the links, his claim was all the worse, for he could not then know that Alicia became her heir". (Letter of William A. Lindsay).

It would seem that Robert de Pinkeney must have known the links of his claim to the Scottish throne in 1292, if they were only back to Margery the wife of David de Lindeseie (11), as his grandmother Alice de Lindeseie (17) was alive in 1289 when Robert was at least 35 years old. Surely he would not try to base his claim through recent and well known illegitimate lines, but might through one more remote. Clearly the whole genealogical truth is not known about his claim.

18. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (12); Sheriff of Berwick, and Lord of Lamberton, and Moles-

(1) This pedigree is full of errors in regards to the genealogy of the Royal Family of Scotland.

(2) Not impossible, but unlikely.

worth, co. Huntingdon; b. about 1200 as he was not a minor in 1222 when he succeeded his father. (Testa de Nevill, p. 354) Cant' & Hunt', Baronia Huntedon, Wills de Lindes tenz in Muleswrth' feod' di' milit'; living in 1226 as Willo fil. Walt de Lindes (Liber Melrose, I: 246); he is probably the Willelmo de Lyndesay filio Walteri de Lindesay in the reign of Alexander II. (Reg. Inchaffery, p. 19). He m. after 1220, Alice, sister of William de Lancaster who d. 29 Nov. 1246, Baron of Kendal, whose wife was Agnes de Brus; Alice was coheiress with Helewise wife of Peter de Brus of their brother William (Yorkshire Arch. Jour., XXI: 66, see Chapter I., Section III.; and Whitaker's Hist. of Richmondshire, II: 291, 392–3, 477–8; also Scots Peerage III.).

In May 1232, in Huntingdon, William de Lyndesi attorns Peter Cardun, against William son of Hamel defendant, regarding the half of a hide of land, except 5 acres in Moleswurth (Close Rolls, and Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 212); he held Molesworth and Caldecote of the Earldom of Huntingdon (Scots Peerage, III.).

Ann. mccxxxv. Coldinghamscyre. Willielmus de Lyndesey et heredes sui, de Parva Lambertona et mansura extra villam (Historiae Dunelmensis Scriptores, etc., by Rev. James Raine, App. xli).

1237, c. 7 June. Scotland: — Henry de Baillol, William de Lindesi, and master Abell, came and asked the King to restore, to the King of Scotland, the earldom of Huntingdon, of which J(ohn) earl of Huntingdon lately died seised, . . . the King restores to the said King of Scotland seisin of his fee (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 241, and Palgrave's Doc., I: 1). These petitioners were ambassadors.

On the 14 June 1237, at Westminster, a mandate was issued to Geoffrey de Appelby to deliver to William de Lindese, knight, of the King of Scots, and Master Avell, clerk of the said King, the castle of Foderinghay, to keep to the use of the said King (Patent Rolls). W[illiam] de Lindes was a witness in 1242, and Willo de Lindes (Justiciarus), a witness the 7 Feb. 1244 (Reg. Glasg., I: 149, 151). Willo de Lyndes was a witness in the Scottish Parliament of 1244 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 80). And William de Lindesia was one of the barons to the treaty between Henry III., and Alexander II. in 1244 (Scots Peerage III.), which was also witnessed by David de Lindesie (20), but this might be William de Lindsay (21).

1248, 28 June. Simple protection for Earl Patrick of Scotland and William de Lindeseye, so long as they are beyond seas, whither they have gone on pilgrimage by license of the King. (Patent Rolls).

1248, 5 Jan. Grant to the king's brother William de Valencia of the debt wherein Peter de Brus and Walter de Lyndese son of William de Lyndese are bound to the King for William de Lancastre, whose heirs they are. (Patent Rolls).

He is the witness, Willo de Lyndeseya in the reign of Alexander II. (1214–1249), who in the same reign is followed by the witness Walto de Lindesei (Charters Holyrood, pp. 46, 51); and also the Willo de Lindesey in the said reign (Liber Andree p. 236).

Willo de Lindesey, a witness, was succeeded by Waltero de Lyndesey, a witness, in the reign of Alexander II. (Reg. Moraviense, p. 18), but this record might belong to W. Canon of Moray.

William de Lindescie d. 1248–1254, while on his pilgrimage.

Children of Sir William de Lindeseie (18).

i. Alic ?, b. prob. before 1230; wife of John the elder red Comyn of Badenoch and Tyndale, son of Richard. John Comyn was in possession of Ulseby, co. Lincoln (Scots Peerage, I: 507, and III. with modifications). He d. about 1273, then Alice m. 2d another Comyn. Their son was John the black Comyn who d. 1303.

ii. Margaret ?, b. prob. before 1230; m. Sir David de Lindsay (~~36~~) 23.

22. iii. Walter, b. about 1230, as he was aged 16 in 1246 (Cal. Inq. Hen. III., p. 27, and Cal. Gen., I: 18); Walter's birth in 1230 indicates that there were other children, perhaps daughters, ahead of him.

19. SIR THOMAS DE LINDESEIE, probable son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (12); b. after 1200; Huntingdonshire Fines: between Thomas de Lindes, and Henricus abbot of Crowland, of the advowson of the church of Caldicote, 16 Hen. III., or 1232 (Camb. Ant. Soc., XXXV: 13). Thomas de Lindeseie versus Henry Abbot of Croyland, — re patronage of Caldicote church, the abbot admits Thomas's right and Thomas grants to the abbot for his soul ½ bovat in Ulseby, Hillary term 16 Hen. III. (See Chapter II.). There was a Thome de Lyndes in Forddington co. Lincoln in 1242 (Close Rolls).

His wife was probably Felicia de Lindes' tens in Caldecote feod' di militis, under Baronia Huntedon, in the reign of Hen. III. (Testa de Nevill, p. 354). Lincoln', Wapent' de Calswath: Uleby [probably Ulseby], heres Thom' de Lindes tenz x^am^ pte feodī uni milit' in Uleby de herede J.[ohn] comitis Cestr'. (Testa de Nevill, p. 331, and Lives of the Lindsays, I: 59).

Probable children of Sir Thomas de Lindeseie (19).

i. Richard, of Fordington. Hen. III., 29 Apr. 1263: Thomas de Fordington claims versus Robert le Brus the manor of Caldecote, wherein the said Robert has intruded himself, after the death of Theofania de Morewyk who held it in dower, by gift of Richard de Lindeseye, her late husband, Thomas's cousin whose heir the latter is. Robert comes and asks a view. They have it for the octaves of St. Michael. Thomas appoints his son Richard. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 461).

Thomas appoints his son Richard (See Chapter II.).

ii. Thomas, about 1262, whose guardian was Hugh de Patishull (Clutterbuck's Hertf., III: 498). Thom' de Lyndesey in Alde-

port, co. Derby, in reign of Ed. I. (Rot. Hund., II: 289). Feudal Aids. Fees of Henry de Hastings. 1303. Of Laurence de la Roche holding in Forthington and Daueby half a fee, which Thomas de Lyndeseye formerly held (Lincolnshire, Notes and Queries, VIII: 217, and Feudal Aids, III: 143, 156). This family probably continued to exist, for in 1428, Huntingdon, in the Hundredum de Normancross, Thome Lyndesey was mentioned (Feudal Aids, II: 475). See the Domesday records for Normanecross Hundred, under Walter de Lindeseie (1).

20. SIR DAVID DE LINDSAY, son of Sir William de Lindeseie or Lindsay (13); b. about 1205; on the 28 May 1230, Alexander II. confirmed a charter to Paisley which was witnessed by Willmo de Lyndes' and David de Lyndes', apud Are (Reg. Passelet, p. 48), who were probably father and son; on the 28 Mar. 1233, David gave to the Abbey of Balmerino twenty shillings from his mill of Brenwevil in Ayreshire, for the soul of Queen Ermengarde, which was confirmed by King Alexander (Liber Balmorinach, pp. 17–18). In 1233, David de Lindsay had a charter of Garmylton and the Byres, from Gilbert Earl of Pembroke, in which David was of Brenilvewell (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 32, and Scots Peerage, III.).

In 1236, Willo de Lindeseia and Dauid de Lindeseia were witnesses (Liber Melrose, I: 229–30), who were probably father and son; but on the 5 Feb. 1241, a charter of Alexander II. to Scon was witnessed only by David de Lindes (Justic. Laudonie), patr. fil Willi (Liber Scon, pp. 46, 51). In 1244, a charter of the King, being a treaty with Henry III. of England, was witnessed by David de Lindesie and Willielmum de Lindesia, as pledges (Rymer's Foedera, I: 428–29). Between 1242–49, a charter by Gerard de Lyndessay son of David and grandson of William, mentioned his brother David, and Gerard's confirmation of the same was witnessed by David de Lindesay Justic Laodon (Cart. Neubothe, pp. 108–9). From 1243–46, he appears as Dauid de Lindeseya Justic Laodon (Reg. Kelso, II: 309), and about 1243 as Dno. D. de Lindesey, tuc Justic, and again in 1247 as Dauid de Lindes and also as Dauid de Lindes Justic Laoden (Liber Melrose, I: 172, 205, 236). David de Lindesi was Justiciar of Loenys (Lothian) in 1246 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 313), and his son was David de Lindesay juniore in 1255 (Liber Balmorinach, p. 21).

1255, 9 May. Grant to David de Lindesey of the gift made to him by Margaret sister of Alexander, formerly King of Scots, of all Chirden in Tyndale, to be held by the said David and his heirs (Charter Rolls, I: 446, and Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 380). David de Lindes was Chamberlain in 1255 (Fordun, II: 90).

1255, 10 May. Reading. Exemption, at the instance of David de Lyndese, of William Calbrach, from being put on assizes, juries or recognitions (Patent Rolls).

His wife's name is unknown, unless he married the heiress of Crawford (Cart. Lindores, p. 246, comment by the Rev. John Dowden), before 1230, who might be Margaret the daughter of Sir John de Crawfurd (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 60), who died in 1248. Sir John was the son of Sir Reginald de Crawfurd born about 1165, which would place the birth of John about 1190, and the birth of his daughter Margaret about 1210–15. But Margaret is supposed to have married Archibald fourth Lord Douglas, while another daughter is assigned to Sir David de Lindsay (ancestor of the earl of Crawford) which afterwards became the chief title of his family (The Peerage of Scotland, by Sir Robert Douglas, p. 152).

Archibald Douglas, the son of Sir William Douglas, died about 1240, and he was succeeded by his son Sir William who was born about 1200–1210 by a deposition; consequently it is impossible for Margaret the daughter of Sir John Crawfurd to be the mother of the heir of Sir Archibald Douglas. Evidently the wife of Archibald, an undoubted member of the family of Crawfurd, belonged to an older generation, which liberates Margaret so that she can become the wife of Sir David de Lindeseie (20), and eliminates the necessity of the existence of a second daughter to Sir John Crawfurd. (The Peerage of Scotland, by Sir Robert Douglas, p. 152, and Scots Peerage, III: 132–38, V: 487–89).

But there is no trace, of a Margaret, heiress of Crawford, and Sir Robert Douglas is not in this instance a safe authority.

Children of Sir David de Lindsay (20).

23. i. David, b. before 1230.
24. ii. John, chamberlain in 1270.
iii. William?, liv. 1246, as Willo de Lyndessay, probable brother of Dauid de Lyndessay son of Dauid de Lyndd (Luffenach), but the relationship is not proved (Chart. Neubottle, pp. 158, 175). Compare with William son of Sir David de Lindeseie (11).

21. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY, son of Sir William de Lindeseie or Lindsay (13); b. about 1210; prob. m. Christiane dau. of John Hose; in 1244, a charter of Alexander II., King of Scots, which was a treaty with Henry III., was witnessed by David de Lindesie, and Willielmum de Lindesia, as pledges (Rymer's Foedera, I: 428–29); the order of the names in the preceding record would indicate that David was senior to William, which would identify them as David (20) and William (21), instead of William (18), in other words as brothers and not cousins.

Child of Sir William de Lindsay (21).

25. i. Walter, of Craigie and Thurston, b. about 1240.

22. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir William de Lindeseie (18); Lord of Lamberton, Molesworth, and of Kendale, etc.; b. about 1230. On the 31 July 1247, he was the minor son and heir of William de Lindeseye, in connection with lands of the honour of Lancaster (Patent Rolls). William de Lancastr'. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster, 25 Dec., 31 Hen. III., or 1247, the inquisition mentions Peter de Brus of full age, and Walter, son of William de Lyndeseya, aged 16, as his heirs (Cal. Inq. Hen. III., pp. 27, 64, 83, 91, 106, and Cal. Gen. Hen. III. and Ed. I., I: 18).

1248, 5 Jan. Grant to the King's brother William de Valencia of the debt wherein Peter de Brus and Walter de Lyndese son of William de Lyndese are bound to the King for William de Lancastre, whose heirs they are (Patent Rolls). Living 16 Feb. 1249, as Walter de Lindes (Charter Rolls), and in 1250–1, as Walter de Lyndesi owing debts of William de Lancaster (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 333). Also in 1254, there was an agreement between Sir William de Valence and Walter de Lindeseye, whereby the said William has delivered the manors of Mollesworth, Middleton Thorinton, Whitintem (?), and Casterton (which are in the King's hands till the end of twelve years, for the debts of William de Lancaster to the King), in lease to the said Walter for 779*l.* 0s. 1¾d. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 373).

1256, 7 Nov. Walter de Lindesi makes a fine with the King for 2 marks of gold to have respite of knighthood, which respite the King at the instance of A(lexander) King of Scotland, grants Walter de Lyndeseye, on the 8 Oct. 1260 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 404, 434). On 28 Mar. 1258, a letter to Walter de Lindesey, by the King, ordered him to attack Lewelin next summer (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 412). Walter de Lindeseya, heir of William de Lancaster, is again mentioned in 1258 (Patent Rolls). He was granted permission to make a pilgrimage to Spain in 1260, and on his return became ambassador to England in 1265 (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 473), being pro nunciis Regis Scotiae to the court of Henry III. (Rymer's Foedera, I: Part I: 455).

In 1269, at York, Lancus Venue, Walter de Lindesey whom John the parson of the church of Thornton calls to warrant versus Robert son of Amabillia, Nicholas de Cloppeham, and Matilda his wife on a plea of land by Robert de Goldesburgh (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 513) (1). Waltero de Lyndessay vic de Berwik tūc justiciarus Laudon, et burgesibz de Berwik (Chart. Neubotle, p. 151).

1270, 5 Aug. Walter de Lyndeseye, one of the heirs of William of Lancaster, was again mentioned (Patent Rolls). He d. 2 Nov. 1271.

WALTER DE LYNDESAY. Writ (missing). Inq. Thursday after Epiphany, 56 Hen. III.

He died on the day of the Commemoration of all Souls last; Wil-

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(1) See also The Surtees Soc., LXXXVIII: 215, under Northumberland, Chapter I., Section III.

liam his son, aged 21 at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, is his heir, and 5 years ago at Whitsunday last contracted marriage with Ada daughter of John de Balliolo, with his father's consent.

Westmoreland. A moiety of the lands, &c., which were of William de Lonecaster his uncle, one of whose heirs he was, excepting the dower of Agnes sometime the wife of the said William, held of the King in chief, viz: — [estates described]. — (Cal. Inq. Hen. III., pp. 283–84, and Cal. Doc. Scot., 513, 536–38).

1272, 23 Sept. Edward I. Alexander III. King of Scots to the King, as it is a duty to attest the truth, he signifies that with his assent, Cristina widow of Walter de Lyndesay, has married Walter de Percy within his (Alexander's) Kingdom. Lochcumberay, 23 Sept., 26 of his reign (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 6).

1275, 14 June. The King for a fine of 80 marks made by Walter de Percey of Kyldale, . . . has pardoned Walter's trespass in marrying Cristiana widow of Walter de Lindeseye without the King's leave. (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 12).

Children of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (22).

26. i. William, b. about 1250, aged 21 in 1271.
    ii. John, became Bishop of Glasgow in 1318; d. 1337. (Lives, I: 47); Johes fili[9] Gauf[r]di de Lyndd burgen de buick, 1276 (Chart. Neubotle, p. 151); called Magistro Johanne de Lyndsay in 1275 (Reg. Passelet, pp. 195, 197). Compare with records in The Surtees Soc. LXXXV: 215, and CXIV: 123.
27. iii. Gilbert, liv. 1274, as Gilbert brother of William de Lindeseye (Close Rolls).
28. iv. Walter, liv. probably as Johannes and Walterus de Lyndeseya in 1292 (Rymer's Foedera, I: Part II: 767).

23. SIR DAVID DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (20); b. before 1230; he witnessed a confirmation charter of Alexander III., to Balmerino as "David de Lindesay, juniore, in 1255 (Liber Balmorinach, p. 21); he was one of the regents in 1255 (Acts of Parl. Scot., I: 77), and High Chamberlain in 1256. (Scots Peerage, III.).

Sir David m. Margaret de Lindeseie, who might be the daughter of Walter de Lindeseie (22) born 1230, but, if his daughter, she would be born after 1250 which is too short a time for her to be the mother of Alexander (29) who was a minor in 1268; the probabilities are that she was the sister of Walter (22), and therefore daughter of William de Lindeseie (18) by Alice de Lancaster, or that she is a niece of said William if she is of the line of Lamberton; she is probably the Domini Margarete Lindsay in 1285, in connection with land of Admoir (Liber Andree, p. xxix).

In the reign of Alexander III. (?), 1249–1286, DD de Lyndes fili[9] dd de Lyndes founded in association with his wife Margeria or his mother, the monastery of Elcho in Straithern, which was witnessed

by G. (Galfridus), prior of Dunfermelyn who was elected in 1238, and the said dna Margeria de Lyndeseya (Reg. Dunfermelyn, p. 107). Will de Lyndesey, miles, (Symondston), filius quondam dni Dauid de Lyndesay and Margarete de Lyndesay matris mee (Chart. Neubotle, p. 137); this William m. Alice (Chart. Neubotle, p. 141).

He died in Egypt, having joined the crusade of St. Louis in 1268 (Lives, I: 33, and Scots Peerage III.).

Children of Sir David de Lindsay (23).

29. i. Alexander, a minor in 1268; probably b. about 1258–60.
30. ii. William, of Symontoun; m. Alice.
iii. Duncan, brother of William, circa 1310 (Scots Peerage III.).

24. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (20); b. about 1230; he m. before 1265–66, Dionysia, for in that year, at Newcastle on Tyne, the assize inquires whether Alan Beneth (who went to the Holy land), father of Dionisia wife of John de Lyndesi . . . (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 474, and Excerpta E Rot. Fin., II: 428). She is called the dau. of Alexander Bene in Northumberland (Scots Peerage, III.). Sir John de Lindsay was High Chamberlain of Scotland before 1278 and in 1280 (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: cxxii). In May 1278 dno Johe de Lindes tuc Camario dni Reg. is mentioned and again in Oct. 1279 (Reg. Dunf., pp. 52–3).

14 Edw. I., [or 1286], Com'. Buk. Johis de Lendis enfeoffed Johanna que fuit ux' Willi le Chamblein in manio de Pettesho, in Suffolk (Placita de Quo Warranto, Edw. I. II. III., p. 97). He supported the claim of Margaret the Maid of Norway to the Scottish throne, and after her death he was an auditor on the claims of Bruce and Baliol.

20 Edw. I., or 1292. The letters testimonials of the Auditors, declaring that the competitors Bruce and Baliol had so concluded their pleadings that the King might proceed to a judgment. [Among other auditors], Johan de Lindesay, Wautier de Lindeseye (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 52–4). This Wautier de Lindeseye was probably Walter de Lindsay (25). Johan de Lindsay did homage to Edward I., after the defeat of Baliol, by signing the Ragman Roll in 1296 (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 193–215). He then joined Wallace in fighting the English King, and finally sided with Bruce, and was drowned at the Battle of Kirkchencliff, near Stirling, in 1306 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 41).

(See Hist. of Liddesdale, by R. B. Armstrong, p. 166).

Children of Sir John de Lindsay (24).

31. i. Phillip, b. about 1250; m. Beatrice le Chamberleyn.
32. ii. Simon, b. before 1255.

iii. John, liv. 1310, as Magr Johes de Lyndeseye, and in 1315 as Nob Magr Johes et nri Simonis de Lyndeseye fris sui (Rot. Scotia; I: 80a, 80b, 132a); he was a priest.

iv. Hugh ?, Hugh Lindsay of Bonhill probably comes in on this line.

25. SIR WALTER DE LINDSAY, son of Sir William de Lindsay (21); b. about 1240; liv. 1266, as of Craigie and of Thurston in Berwickshire (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 62); Walto de Lyndes mentioned 7 Jan. 1269 (Liber Melrose, I: 274, 287).

Circa 1272. Walterus de Lyndesay, miles, filius et heres quondam Christiane Hose, et Matildis soror ejusdem Christiane heredes quondam domini Johannis Hose, militis (Reg. Passelet, p. 233). In 1284, Domino Waltero Lindsay was mentioned (Reg. Passelet, p. 65–66), and in the reign of King Alexander III., 1249–1286, Walto de Lindesay and Jacobo [James] de Lindsay, militibz, are mentioned, probably father and son (Liber Melrose, p. 311). Walto de Lyndessay, miles, was a witness in the Scottish Parliament of 1284 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 86).

1291, 5 July. Sir William de Douglas swore fealty in the chapel of Sir Walter de Lindesay's manor, where the King [Edward I.] was then staying, Thurston (Thurstanton). (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 123, and Rymer's Foedera, II: 569, and Lives, I: 40).

Walterus de Lyndeseya and Johannes de Lindeseya were two of the forty commissioners chosen for Robert Bruce in his pleadings before Edward I., in 1292, at Berwick (Rymer's Foedera, II: 555–56). Waltero de Lyndisseye was a witness the 4 June 1295 (Reg. Glasg., I: 212); he d. before 1298 (Lives).

Child of Sir Walter de Lindsay (25).

33. i. James, b. about 1265.

26. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (22); Lord of Lamberton, and of half of the Honour of Kendale; b. 24 June 1250. On the 7 Jan. 1271–72, William son and heir of Walter de Lyndesay, contracted marriage with Ada daughter of John de Balliolo, in the time and by consent of his father Walter, now five years elapsed at Whitsunday last . . . was 21 years of age at the Nativity of the blessed John Baptist last past before the death of his father who died on the day of the Commemoration of Soul's on the King's 56th year; he did homage the 28 Jan. 1271–72 to the King (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 536–8, 540–1, Gen. Hen. III. and Ed. I: 160, and Inq. Hen. III., p. 283–4).

Ada was sister of Sir John de Balliol, afterwards King of Scotland, their mother Dervorguilla, being the daughter of Margaret (the daughter of David Earl of Huntingdon) and Alan Lord of Galway, or Galloway.

1272, 11 Feb. Grant to Matthew de Loveyne, in part satisfaction of money wherein the King is bound to him for the marriage of Elisenta, his wife, of that which pertains to the King in respect of the relief of William de Lyndese son and heir of Walter de Lyndese who held in chief (Patent Rolls). On the 21 Aug. 1274, William de Lindeseye, son of Walter de Lindeseye, lord of a moiety of the barony of Kendale, acknowledges that he owes to Imbert de Mounferaunt 40 marks, to be levied in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in counties Westmoreland, York, Lancaster and Huntingdon; Gilbert de Lindeseye his brother and Gilbert de Wyteby acknowledges the same (Close Rolls).

1282. The year of the fiercest war in Wales, Alexander, [should be William], de Lindsay, baron of Kendal, served for pay with 10 horse and 80 Westmoreland foot in the army which occupied Anglesey . . . Lindsay was slain [Trans. Cumb. and Westm. Ant. and Arch. Soc., N. S., III: 309).

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs.

(I: 707) Lindesey, William de (Willielmus de Lindeseye, Lyndessey).

1277. Lindes', Willielmus de . . . summoned to perform Military Service in person against Lewelin, Prince of Wales. — Muster at Worcester, in Eight Days of St. John the Baptist, 1 July . . . 5 Ed. I.

1277. Lindeseye, Willielmus de . . . "Serviens", in pursuance of the above summons, acknowledges the service of one Knight's Fee and an half for one moiety of the Barony of "Kendale" performed by himself and two "Servientes". — Muster at Chester, on Friday before the feast of St. Margret, 16 July . . . . . 5 Ed. I.

1282. Lindes', Willielmus de . . . summoned to perform Military Service in person against the Welch. — Muster at Worcester, Whitsuntide, 17 May . . . . . 10 Ed. I.

1282. Lyndessey, Willielmus de . . . summoned to perform Military Service in person against the Welch. — Muster at Rhuddlan, on Sunday the Morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula, 2 Aug. . . . . 10 Ed. I.

1282. Lindseye, Lindeseye, Willielmus de (Westmorland and Lancaster) . . . in pursuance of the above summons, acknowledges the service of one Knight's Fee and an half for one moiety of the Barony of "Kendale", performed by himself and one "Servien". — Expedition and Muster as above mentioned . . . . . 10 Ed. I.

William de Lyndeseye. Writ 10 Nov. 10 Ed. I. Westmorland. Inq. Saturday after Epiphany, 11 Ed. I. Christiana mother of the said William, and Christiana daughter and heir of Sir William de Lindesey was aged 16 on the day of the annunciation, [his estate mentioned in detail], 11 Ed. I. (Cal. Inq. Ed. I., II: 269–70). He was killed in battle in Wales against Prince Llewellyn, 6 Nov. 1282 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 31); and on the 12 Nov. 1282, an order

was issued to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator beyond Trent, to take in the King's hand the lands late of William de Lindesey, deceased, tenant in chief (Fine Rolls).

1284. Protection for Adam (sci) Ada late the wife of William de Lyndeseye, going to Scotland (Patent Rolls).

CHILD OF SIR WILLIAM DE LINDESEIE (26).

34. I. CHRISTIANA, b. about 1267.

27. SIR GILBERT DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (22); b. after 1250; on the 21 Aug. 1274, William de Lindeseye, son of Walter de Lindeseye, lord of a moiety of the barony of Kendale, acknowledges that he owes to Imbert de Mounferaunt 40 marks, to be levied in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in counties Westmoreland, York, Lancaster and Huntingdon, Gilbert de Lindeseye his brother and Gilbert de Wyteby acknowledge the same (Close Rolls); in the reign of Edward I., in Muleswrthe, county Huntingdon, a Gilbtus de Lindeseya, and Wills de Lindeseye are mentioned (Rot. Hund., pp. 608, 617–18, 632); the William de Lindeseye in the previous record is without doubt junior to Gilbert, and probably his son or nephew; after a careful analysis, unless William died young, he is assumed to be a nephew the son of Walter de Lindeseie (28); on the 7 Aug. 1282, Gilbert de Lindeseya was mentioned as a surety (Close Rolls); and on the 10 May 1285, at Westminster, Ralph de Thony, going with Humphrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford and Essex, beyond the seas, nominated Gilbert de Lindese and William de la Despers', attorneys (Patent Rolls); liv. 1286, as Gilbtus de Lyndes, Com'. Huntingdon, manio suo de Moleswrth' (Placita de quo Warranto, pp. 292, 300); on the 24 Nov. 1286, Gilbert de Lindeseye of Northampton is mentioned (Close Rolls).

In Aug. 1289, Walter de Lindeseye and Agnes his wife are mentioned in connection with land in Oxford, and on the 14 Sept. 1289 Gilbert de Lindeseye was referred to in his manor of Mulisworth, and in 1292 Gilbert de Lyndeseye had lands in co. Huntingdon, also in 1294 Robert de Wassington owed Gilbert de Lyndeseye concerning land in Westmoreland (Close Rolls); the same Gilbert is probably referred to in all the previous records, and as he probably had a brother Walter, it is assumed that the contemporary Walter who married Agnes is the brother Sir Walter mentioned by Lord Lindsay (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 67–8). 1291, 6 July. Coldingham, Scotland. Gilbert de Lindeseye staying with the Earl of Hereford and Essex (Patent Rolls).

Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hereford. Writ 14 Dec. 24 Edw. I. [1296].

Essex. Inq. made at Thacstede, 3 Jan. 24 Edw. I.

Thackstede. The manor, held of the King in chief, service unknown. The countess Joan had no seisin of this manor because it was held by Gilbert de Lyndeseye and Alice de la March his wife for the life of the latter, who was still living when Gilbert the Earl gave his other lands to the King (Cal. Inq., Ed. I., III: 237).

28 Ed. I., or 1300. Gilbtum de Lyndeseye, offerred his services at the muster at Carlisle (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 209).

Feudal Aids.

(II: 471–72) 1316. Huntingdon. Nomina hundredorum et Villarum existentium in Comitatu predicti.

Mulesworthe cum Catteworthe } Abbas de Sautre, et Gilbertus de
Magna est una villa. } Lindesey.

Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs. List of Bannerets.

(I: 417) Hontingdonschire. Ed. I.

Sire Gilberd de Lyndeseye: de goules crusule de or a un eschchon de veer percee.

(II: Div. III: 1101) 1316. Lindesey, Gilbert de (Gilbertus de Lindesey) . . . certified, pursuant to writ tested at Clipston, 5 March, as one of the Lords of the Townships of Molesworth and Great Catworth in the County of Huntingdon.....9 Ed. I.

On the 21 Aug. 1319, an order was issued to the escheator beyond Trent to take into the King's hand the lands of Gilbert de Lyndeseye, deceased, tenant in chief (Fine Rolls); it was therefore another Gilbert, probably his son, who on the 10 Mar. 1319 at York, was called Gilbert de Lyndeseye of Molesworth, co. Huntingdon (Patent Rolls).

(Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 442) Molesworth, Huntingdon. Sir Gilbert Lindsay of Molesworth, knight-banneret, flourished 1294–1319.

Arms: — Gules, an inescutcheon vairé, bordered argent, within an orle of eight cross crosslets, or. The Molesworths of England bear nearly the same.

Children of Sir Gilbert de Lindeseie (27).

1. Margaret, b. about 1280; on the 16 Aug. 1327, there was issued a grant of special grace to Simon de Drayton and Margaret his wife and Gilbert de Lyndeseye and his heirs of free warren in their demesne lands in Mollesworth, co. Huntingdon (Charter Rolls, IV: 53). Sir John de Drayton, ob. 20 Ed. I., [1292], aet. 38, he m. Philippa dau. of Sir Ralphe de Arderne, their son Sir Simon de Drayton, aet. 19 at his father's death, ob. 1357, and m. Margaret dau. of Sir John Lindsey, she viv. 15 Ed. II., [1322], Sir Simon had a son Sir John de Drayton, Knt., who mar-

ried Christina (Hist. and Ant. of Buck., by George Lipscomb, I: 29). Sir Simon de Drayton, aged 9 at his father's death, in 20 Ed. I., ob. 6 Ed. III., which is an error as on a previous page the death record is given 31 Ed. III., or 1358, he m. Margaret dau. of Sir John de Lindsey, their son Sir John de Drayton m. Christian de Lindsey and had issue (Hist. and Ant. of Northampton, by Rev. Peter Whalley, II: 249–51). The generation of Sir John de Lindesey is not necessary, if Sir Simon de Drayton was born either 1273 or 1283, so that Margaret and Gilbert de Lyndeseye are here recorded as the children of Sir Gilbert de Lindeseie (27), but the marriage of Sir Simon and Margaret is recorded by Whalley as about 15 Ed. II., or 1322, which only seems possible on the theory that Sir John de Lindesey was an elder son of Sir Gilbert de Lindeseie (27), but his existence is not detected by any other source of information.

35. II. GILBERT, liv. 10 Mar. 1319, as Gilbert de Lyndeseye of Molesworth, co. Huntingdon (Patent Rolls).

28. SIR WALTER DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Walter de Lindeseie (22); b. about 1260; prob. liv. Aug. 1289, as Walter de Lindeseye and Agnes his wife, in connection with land in Oxford (Close Rolls); prob. the Johannes and Walterus de Lyndeseya in 1292 (Rymer's Foedera, I: Part II: 767). Walter de Lindeseie Miles, Lord of Lamberton Parva, prob. younger brother of William de Lindeseie (26), liv. 1294–5 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 68). He signed the Ragman Roll in 1296 (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 211), and was perhaps the Walter de Lyndesey of 1316–17 (Reg. Dunfermelyn, pp. 236–38). But the following record might indicate that he died before the end of the reign of Edw. I.: — Com'. Hunt. Edw. I. Muleswrthe. Gilbtus de Lindeseye and Wills de Lindeseye, are mentioned (Rot. Hund., pp. 608, 617–18, 632), where William is either the son of Gilbert (27) or Walter (28). It is therefore possible that Walter is the father of Willielmus de Lyndeseye one of the adherents of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, who obtains a pardon for all felonies and trespasses committed by him up to the 7th Aug. then last, — Tested at York, 1 Nov. 12 Edw. II., or 1318 (Palgrave's Parl. Writs, II: Div. III: 1101, and Patent Rolls), who might be the Willm de Lindeseye in 3 Ed. III., or 1330, at Nor'ht (Placita de Quo Warranto, Ed. I., II., III., p. 558). Walter may also be the father of Henry de Lindeseie associated with William de Coucy son of Christiana de Lindeseie (34), where also a Willielmus de Lyndesay miles is recorded (Feudal Aids, V: 196).

The Walterus de Lyndesay of Lamberton Parva who died in 1364 should be a son or grandson of Sir Walter (28).

1363, 15 Sept. Inq. The vill of Parva Lamberton is in the K's hand by forfeiture of Walter de Lyndesay, who held the vill of the Prior of Durham, as of the Priory of Coldyngham, by homage and service, paying yearly 37s. 4d. doing suit at the three heads courts of

Coldyngham priory yearly, and grinding his corn growing in the ville at their mill to the thirteenth 'vas'. That these services are all in arrears to the Prior for 10 years. Inq. p. m. 37 Edw. III. (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 20).

37 Edw. III., 1364. Walterus de Lyndesay. Lamberton Parva villa ut de prioratu de Coldyngham. Northumb'r. (Cal. Inq. Post Mortem, II: 264).

38 Edw. III., 1364, 5 Nov. Villa de Parva Lamberton est in manu nro p foristurum Walti de Lyndesay et qd dtus Waltus eam tenuit depfato priore ut de prioratu de Coldyngham . . . (Rot. Scotiae, I: 887a.).

Willielmus de Lyndesey et heredis sui de Parva Lamberton et mansura extra villam etc. (The Surtees Soc.).

There is little doubt that Walter de Lindeseie (28) had descendants, English in their allegiance, whose line of genealogy has become obscured by drifting away from their Scottish affiliations.

29. SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (23); b. about 1258–1260; he was a minor in 1268 when his father joined the crusade of St. Louis (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 33). In 1279, Alexander son of David de Lyndesey was in the custody of the King of England, and John Cumyn had the custody by the King's gift, and the lands were worth 43 marks yearly (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 54). John Cumyn was the son of John who married Alicia de Lindeseie probable daughter of Sir William de Lindeseie (18), whose other daughter Margaret was mother of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29).

1279. Concerning ladies who are and ought to be in the King's gift: — Alicia widow of John Comyn (of Tyndale), whose lands are worth 400 marks yearly, [among others] . . . and are married without warrant. To be distrained to answer to the King for the avail of their marriages. (Cal. Doc. Scot., I: 54).

He was Chamberlain before 1282, and probably married a sister of James, Steward of Scotland, about 1285 (Scots Peerage, III.). Living 1283–1303, as Dominis Alexandre de Lyndesay with Waltero de Lyndsay and Dauid de Lyndesay (Reg. Passelet, p. 254), the said David was probably his son born 1285–90, which places this record nearer 1303, while Walter appears to be senior to David and may be Walter (28).

Alexander de Lindesey held a carucate of Robert de Pinkeny in two parts of 'le Cotis', in the tenement of Ballincref (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 227). He was knighted by Edward I. of England, but supported the resistance of Sir William Wallace and the cause of Robert Bruce. He paid homage to Edward I., on the 28 Aug. 1296, by signing the Ragman Roll.

(Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 193–215) 1296. Roll whereon are recorded

the original instruments of submission and fealty by John de Balliol King of Scotland, with the clergy, nobles and community of Scotland, to Edward I., in the 26th year of his reign, commonly called in Scotland " The Ragman Roll ".

28 Aug. Berwick-on-Tweed. Philippe de Lindeseye and Alisaundre de Lindeseye, knights (p. 196); Hugh Lindeseye burgess of Jeddewarthe (p. 197); Johan de Lindeseye del counte de Rokesburk (p. 209); James de Lindeseye, Sire Alisandre de Lindeseye del counte de Rokesburg (p. 211), Wauter de Lindeseye del counte de Berewyk, Sire Wauter de Lindeseye del Counte de Edneburk (p. 211); Johan de Lindeseye del counte de Lanark (pp. 212–13).

Called Alex de Lyndeseye vic' de Edenburgh, Lanark Are on the 8 Sept. 1296 (Rot. Scot., I: 30a).

1297. Alexander de Lindeseye . . . " dwelling on this side of the Forth ". — Letters of credence addressed to him concerning Military Service to be performed in parts beyond the seas, [in Flanders], Muster at London, on Sunday next after the Octaves of St. John the Baptist, 7 July, 25 Ed. I. (Palgrave's Parl. Writs, I: 706). Sir Alexander must have refused or neglected this summons, as his manor of Byres was forfeited by King Edward I., for rebellion (Cal. Doc. Scot. III: 52).

25 Ed. I., or 1297. Sir Alexander Lindesey acknowledged his rebellion and submitted unconditionally to the King, and the Bishop of Glasgow, the steward of Scotland and Sir Alexander Lindesey became mainperners for Robert Bruce. (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 197–99). And on the 16 July 1299, at Canterbury, protection was granted for Alexander de Lyndeseye going to Scotland on the King's service (Patent Rolls).

1305. Mons' Alexander de Lyndeseie . . . [displeased the King who ordered him] not to return to Scotland for half a year. Ordinance relating to the affairs of Scotland made in the Parliament at Westminster, in eight days of the Nativity of the Virgin, 15 Sept. 33 Ed. I. (Palgrave's Parl. Writs, I: 706).

32 Ed. II., or 1339. Roll of the Magnates and others who had served under the King at the siege of Stirling &c., [among others], Mons Alex' de Lyndeseye. (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 267–76).

Itm Rog de Borehunte ad demande le manoir de Brenwyfle q feut a Mons Alisandre de Lyndeseye en le Conte dAre. (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 314).

After the death of Sir Henry de Pinkeney Sir Alexander de Lindsay was acknowledged to be Lord of Crawford. The Lindeseies of the line of Lamberton, English in their allegiance, were then represented by Sir Gilbert de Lindeseie (27) of Molesworth County Huntingdon, and Lady Christiana de Lindeseie (34).

Alexander de Lyndesey was a witness in the Scottish Parliament of 1308 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 99). He died soon after in that year or a little later in 1309.

1312, 20 Mar. The manor of Byres, [Scotland], late of Alexander de Lyndesey (Patent Rolls).

CHILDREN OF SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY (29).

36. I. DAVID, b. about 1285–90; liv. in 1307 a prisoner in the castle of Devises (Close Rolls).

II. REGINALD, liv. 4 May 1309, when the sheriff of Cumberland was ordered to pay to Reginald de Lyndeseye and Alexander his brother, the arrears of their wages; and on the 20 Nov. 1314, Reginald de Lindeseye and Alexander his brother were delivered up by the English authorities (Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 17, 57, 76, Close Rolls, and Rot. Scotiae, I: 134b). No issue appears to him in the records.

37. III. ALEXANDER, liv. 1309, with his brother Reginald.

IV. WILLIAM, Rector of Ayr and Canon of Glasgow, and Chamberlain of Scotland 1316–18 (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: cxxiii); mentioned as Domini Willmi de Lyndesay rectores ejusdem ecclesie, in 1316 (Reg. Passelet, p. 237–38); called Willo de Lyndesey rectori de Are, in 1323, and Willmo de Lindesey, conoico Glasguensi in 1322–23 (Reg. Glasg., I: 226, 228, 234–36, and Charters of Holyrood, App. p. 188).

5 Kal. Jan. 1339. Avignon. To Peter bishop of Glasgow. Mandate at King David's request, to sequestrate and keep the fruits of the prebend of Are (Ayr) in the church of Glasgow, of which said King is patron; it having been void by the death of William de Lindesay, canon of the said church, provision was made of it to Fergus Crauford, but the late bishop John gave it to William, son of Thomas de Lindesay, and Fergus appealed to the Pope . . . (Cal. Papal Letters, II: 546, 550). 14 Kal. Sept. 1328. William de Lindesey canon of Dunkeld (Ibid., p. 279).

V. BEATRICE, m. 1st Sir Archibald Douglas who d. 1333 at Halidon Hill, and became the mother of William first Earl Douglas (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: lxxviii); she m. 2d Sir Robert Erkshine (The Genealogist, N.S., IX: 6, 129); Sir Robert Erkshine m. 2d Cristina de Keth (Cal. Papal Letters, III: 564), he d. 1385.

30. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (23); b. about 1260; Circa 1293, Will de Lyndesey, miles, (Symondston), filius quondam dni Dauid de Lyndesay and Margarete de Lyndesay matris mee, Lord of Symountoun in Ayrshire, granted an annuity to Neubotle for his soul, that of his wife Alice, his father David and his mother Margaret, the last being buried in the church of Haddington (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 137–8, 141). On the 5 Jan. 1292–3, Willo de Lindeseye of Scotland was mentioned, and on the 4 Sept. 1296, Alic' ux Willi de Lyndesey, was recorded among the wives of captured Scotchmen, in setting out lands for their support (Rot. Scotiae, I: 16.a.b., 28b). He was then absent on a visit to

Rome in 1296 when Edward I. took possession of his property and set aside an allowance for his wife Alice (Rymer's Foedera, I: II: 848, ed. 1816). He married twice, his second wife was Margaret Comyn, Countess of Buchan, before 1310 (Scots Peerage, III.), dau. of Sir Alexander Comyn, and widow of Sir John Ross (Ibid., II: 260).

In the time of Robert I., who reigned 1306–1329, a W[illiam] de Lyndesey was mentioned who could be William de Lindsay above (Liber Melrose, II: 337), but he cannot be the Willo de Lyndessay in the period of David II., who reigned 1329–1370, unless very early in that long reign (Liber Melrose, II: 436).

Sir William de Lindsay (30) left no issue, as Sir James de Lindsay (42), Lord of Crawford, succeeded to Symington (Scots Peerage, III.).

31. SIR PHILLIP DE LINDSAY, son of Sir John de Lindsay (24); b. about 1250; on the 18 Oct. 1271, Philip de Lindeseye, champion, made an appeal to the King (Patent Rolls); he appears to be much older than his cousin Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29), who was senior in rank, and this fact causes some doubt to arise as to the accuracy of the generation and genealogy of Sir John de Lindsay (24). In 1281, Com', Linc. Phs de Lindeseye and Beat'x ux' ejus . . . are mentioned, of Merston' and Wykingby (Placita de Quo Warranto, p. 415); he m. Beatrice dau. of Robert le Chamberleyn before 1280.

On the 7 Feb. 1284, Philip de Lindeseye had a life interest in the manor of Blockesham or Bloxham, co. Lincoln (Close Rolls, and Abbrev. Placit., p. 206). And on the 12 Feb. 1301, Philip de Lyndeseye, knight, acknowledges that he owes to Isabel de Escoteney 25 marks (Close Rolls).

1303. Feoda W. De Percy et R. De Percy. De Phillippo de Lyndesey tenente di. f. et xiij^{am}. partem un f. in Wykenby, quam Henricus Camerarius quondam tenuit (Feudal Aids, III: 169, 171, 214, 223). On the 19 Sept. 1303, under Kinloss, Philip de Lyndeseye, who is staying with the King has letters of respite in co. Lincoln (Chancery Rolls, Various, 1277–1326). About 1304, Mons Phe de Lyndeseye was in the Kings service at Dunfermlin and elsewhere in Scotland, and on the Roll of magnates who served under the King at Sterling, and performed homage to Edward I. (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 264, 269, 301).

Sir Philip de Lindesey was in county Lincoln on the 24 Feb. 35 Edw., or 1307 (Cal. Inq. Edw. I., IV: 334); and on the 16 Nov. 1308, Philip de Lindeseye, knight, had lands in co. Lincoln, and again on the 25 Mar. 1310, Philip de Lindeseye and John de Lyndeseye, knights, are mentioned (Close Rolls); the John of the previous record is probably his son and heir now of more than full age.

1310, 28 Mar. To John de Crumbwell, constable of the Tower of London. Order to release Alexander, son of Alexander Balliolo, Lord of Caures, from prison there, as his father, and Alexander Aber-

nithy, Philip de Lyndeseye and John de Lyndeseye have mainperned before the King under penalty of their lives and limbs, lands, etc., that he will be faithful to the King for his lifetime, as contained in their letters patent in the King's wardrobe. (Close Rolls).

1313, 13 July. Boulogne. Pardon to William de Foston of his outlawry for non-appearance before William de Beresford and his fellows, justices of the Bench, when impleaded by Philip de Lyndeseye to answer touching divers trespasses committed against him, provided he surrender at the prison of Lincoln. (Patent Rolls). Philip de Lindeseye was of co. Lincoln on the 1 Sept. 1313 (Close Rolls).

On the 16 Oct. 1313, Phillip de Lyndeseie was granted a pardon being an adherent of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, for the death of Gavaston (Patent Rolls). On the 20 June 1315, Philip de Lyndeseye who was with the King in the 28th and 31st year has letters to the collectors in co. Lincoln (Chancery Rolls).

1316, 7 Aug. Lincoln. Order to the escheator on this side Trent or his subescheator in county of Lincoln to deliver to the King's clerk, William de Aremynn, all the goods late of Philip de Lyndeseye in the manor of Wykyngby, co. Lincoln, which were taken into the King's hand as forfeit because Philip has now adhered to the Scots, the King's enemies and rebels. (Patent Rolls).

(Cal. Inq. ad Quod Damnum, p. 253) 10 Ed. II., or 1317. P'hus de Lyndesey pro Rob'to Chamb'leyn.

Wykingby maner' extent } Linc'.
Merston maner' extent }

Philip de Lindesey held the manor of Wykingby and lands in Merston, for life, after the death of Beatrice his wife, being so recorded 10 Ed. II. (Lincolnshire Notes and Queries, IX: 96); the previous record conveys the idea that they had a long married life.

Calendar of Inquisitions. Edward II.

(VI: 55) Peter de Shadworth. Writ of plenius certiorari. Whereas it was found by inquisition that the said Peter held lands &c. in Little Carlton, co. Lincoln, of Philip de Lyndeseye, as of the inheritance of John son and heir of Robert le Chamberleyn, a minor and in the King's wardship, by knight's service, which Philip adhered to the Scots, the King's enemies and rebels, and also held the manor of Little Carlton and certain tenements in Great Carlton, Thetelthorp, Catly by Gayton and Calthorp by Lekburn etc. 17 Oct. 10 Edw. II. [1317].

(VI: 56) Robert Le Chamberleyn. Writ 20 July 10 Edw. II.

Lincoln. Wykingby. The manor (full extent given) including 12L. rent from the manor of Bloxham, was held by Philip de Lin-

deseye on the day he adhered to the Scots the King's enemies, for life, by the courtesy of England after the death of Beatrice sometime his wife, of the inheritance of John son and heir of the said Robert, a minor and in the King's wardship.

Phillip de Lindsay d. late in the year 1317. (Cal. Inq. Ed. II., VI: 55–56).

(The Genealogist, N.S., III: 39) The Harleian Roll. Sr. Phelip de Ly(ndsey): Or an eagle displayed Purpure debruised by a baston Arg. (About 1272–1317).

PALGRAVE'S PARLIAMENTARY WRITS. LIST OF BANNERETS.

(I: 419) Northomberlond & Comberlond. Ed. I. Sire Felip de Lyndesheye: de or a un egle de propre.

PALGRAVE'S PARLIAMENTARY WRITS.

(I: 706–707) LINDESEY, PHILIP DE (Philippus de Lyndeseye).

1305. Lyndeseye, Philippus de . . . returned from the County of Lincoln as holding lands or rents, either in Capite or otherwise, to the amount of £40 yearly value and upwards, and as such summoned under the general writ to perform Military Service against the Scots. — Muster at Carlisle, on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 24 June.....28 Ed. I.

LINDESEY, PHILIP DE (Philippus de Lyndeseye).

1301. Lindeseye, Philippus de . . . summoned from the County of Lincoln to perform Military Service in person against the Scots. — Muster at Berwick-upon-Tweed, on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 24 June.....29 Ed. I.

(I: 706) LINDESEY, PHILIP DE (Phelip, Philippus, de Lyndeseie, Lyndeseye) —

1309. Lyndeseye, Philippus de . . . commanded to repair to his demesnes in the Marches, in order to defend the same against the Scots. — Writ tested at York, 26 Oct.....3 Ed. II.

1313. Lyndeseie, Phelip de . . . obtains a pardon as an adherent of the Earl of Lancaster, for his participation in the death of Gavaston, and the disturbances occasioned thereby. — Tested at Westminster, 16 Oct.....7 Ed. II.

1314. Lyndeseye, Philippus de . . . summoned to perform Military Service in person against the Scots. — Muster at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the feast of the Assumption, 15 Aug., 8 Ed. II. — Writ tested at Berwick-upon-Tweed, 30 June.....7 Ed. II.

1315. Lyndeseye, Philippus de (Lincoln) . . . having performed his service in Scotland, 28 & 31 Ed. I., obtains writ of exoneration, tested at Westminster, 30 June.....8 Ed. II.

CHILD OF SIR PHILLIP DE LINDSAY (31).

38. I. JOHN, liv. 1310 (Close Rolls).

PROBABLE CHILD.

II. ALICE ?; Sir William Tunstall m. Alice, dau. of Sir Philip Lindsay (Hist. and Ant. of Craven, by Thomas Dunham Whitaker, ed. by A. W. Morant, 1878).

32. SIR SIMON DE LINDSAY, son of Sir John de Lindsay (24); b. before 1255; on the 1 June 1297, a notification was issued to William de Mortuo Mari, that Simon de Lyndeseya entered the manor of Tuthybothevill, not by his own will but by the King's command (Patent Rolls). Sir Simon de Lindesi (of Artheret), was keeper of Liddel in 1300 (Trans. Cumberland and Westmoreland, Ant. Arch. Soc., N. S., X: 94). 28 Edw. I., or 1300, a writ commanding the observance of the truce granted to the Scots was indorsed, among others, by Simoni de Lindeseye Gardein des Fortelesces de Lydel & del Eremitage Soules (Palgrave's Doc. Scot., I: 247).

He is probably the Symone de Lindesai, a witness, to a Cartulary of Rievaux, about 1300 (The Surtees Soc., LXXXIII: 55); and perhaps also the Simone de Lindesay mentioned in 1306 in a charter of Adae de Schipton (The Surtees Soc., XCVIII: 170).

Philipus de Lindesey and Simon de Lindesey, brothers, were mentioned after 1306 (Reg. Mag. Sig., Robert I., p. 17, No. 89). He was mentioned in 1315, as Simonis de Lyndeseye brother of John (Rot. Scotiae, I: 132a). Perhaps he is the Simon de Lyndesey living on the 5 Aug. 1322 (Patent Rolls).

York. W. R. Feoffment by John Baker (pistor) of Waddeworth to Simon de Lyndesay and Denise his wife of ½d. land in the north field there at Northwelhill abutting on 'le Holsyk'. (Catalogue of Ancient Deeds, p. 137). The previous record may or may not be this Simon de Lindsay (32).

Bannerets. Northomberland & Comberland. Edw. I. Sire Symon de Lyndeseye: meisne les armes a un baston goboune de argent & de axur. (Palgrave's Parl. Writs, I: 419).

CHILD OF SIR SIMON DE LINDSAY (32).

39. I. JOHN, b. about 1280.

33. SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Walter de Lindsay (25); b. about 1265; in the time of Alexander III., who reigned 1249–86, Walto de Lindisay and Jacobo de Lindesay, militibz, were mentioned, who are probably father and son (Liber Melrose, I: 311). In a petition of preferment, Alisandre le Conu[er]s ad demande pur Thomas le Conuers son frere le droit des terres Mons James de Lyndeseye, fuiz et heir Sire Waut[ier] de Lyndeseye, en le Manoir de Thureston, en conte de Berewyk (Palgrave's Doc.

Scot., I: 314). Sir James Lindsay killed John the younger red Comyn, 10 Feb. 1305–6, son of John the black Comyn and Alianore a sister of Baliol (Scots Peerage, I: 507–9).

CHILDREN OF SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY (33).

40. I. JAMES, b. about 1295, of Craigie and Thurston.
41. II. JOHN, b. about 1300, of Dunrod.
III. WILLIAM, (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 63).

34. LADY CHRISTIANA DE LINDESEIE, dau. of Sir William de Lindeseie (26); b. about 1267, as she was aged 16 in 1282–83 (Cal. Gen., I: 331). She m. Ingelram de Guignes, Sire de Coucy in France in right of his mother, Alice dau. of Ingelram Sire de Coucy who m. Arnold III., Count of Guignes; Christiana's issue were Earls of Bedford in England, and are now represented by the Duke of Parma as heir of the late Henry V., Comte de Chambord (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 48, 413–14, and Scots Peerage, III.).

1283, 28 May, Ingram de Gynes and Christiana his wife, dau. and heir of William de Lindese, tenant in chief (Fine Rolls, I: 85).

1285, 20 May. Enrolment of deed of Roger son of Thomas de la Wodhalle, witnessing that he has, in consideration of 120*l.* that William son of Walter de Lyndeseye has acknowledged at the exchequer that he owes to him, released to Ingeram de Gynes and Christiana his wife, daughter and heiress of the said William, and to her heirs, his right in the manor of Wytington, co. Lancaster, and in the mill of Casterton, co. Westmoreland, etc. (Close Rolls). On the 15 Jan. 1291, Ingram de Gynes who has married the daughter and heir of William de Lindeseie was mentioned (Patent Rolls). On the 22 Jan. 1303, [late] William de Lyndeseye son and heir of Walter de Lyndeseye, tenant in chief of Edward I. . . . Ingelram de Gynes and Christiana his wife, daughter and heiress of the said William (Close Rolls).

1310, June. The King commands that the attorneys of Ingelram de Gynes and Christiana his wife be received (inter alia), on a plea before the King's bench, by Gilbert de Lindeseye and Isolde widow of John de Rigmaydene, claiming their freehold in Gairstang held of Ingelram and Christiana (Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 235).

Ingelram de Gynes. Writ, 25 Mar. 17 Edw. II., [or 1321], Lancaster, Moureholm. Christian his wife survives, daughter and heiress of William de Lyndesay (Cal. Inq. Edw. II., VI: 294).

1330, 11 June. Grant of special grace, to Christiana de Lyndeseye and her heirs of free warren in all their demesne lands in Mouerholm, co. Lancaster, and Wynendremer, co. Westmoreland (Charter Rolls, IV: 175).

4 Edw. III. 1331. Christian Lindesey. Monerholm libera waren,

Lancastr'. Wenendermere libera waren', Westmorland. (Cal. Rot. Chart., p. 163).

Christiana de Gynes d. before 5 June 1335 (Cal. Inq. Post Mortem, II: 62; Cal. Inq. Hen. I: 340; Rot. Scotiae, I: 352b).

Crestiene de Lyndeseye, mother of William de Coucy, died before the 5 June 1335 (Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 210).

1402. Westmoreland. Philippa ducissa Hibernia et comitissa Oxonie, tenet medietatem manerii de Kirkeby in Kendale de domino rege, i. c. nomine j. f. m. et quam quidem medietatem Ingelramus de Gynes nuper tenuit, et *postea Willielmus de Lyndesay*, miles. (Feudal Aids, V: 196).

Children of Christiana de Lindeseie (34), de Coucy.

i. William, Sire de Coucy. 1338. Fiat for protection for William de Coucy, Adomar de Atheles, Henry de Lindeseie, and another, going with us (Edw. III.), beyond seas. (Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 235). Henry de Lindeseie was probably of the line of Lamberton and a close relative of William de Coucy.

8 Edw. III., Henrico de Lyndeseye clerico et Margeria uxore ejus de tenementis in Berewics. Margie post mortem Johis de Eborz de London . . . Margie cujus heres ipa est. Huntingdon, 12 Apr. 1334 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 270a).

ii. Ingelram, Viscomte de Meaux.

35. SIR GILBERT DE LINDESEIE, son of Sir Gilbert de Lindeseie (27); b. about 1280. 1319, 10 Mar. York. Gilbert de Lyndeseye of Molesworth, co. Huntingdon, was mentioned (Patent Rolls). He is probably the Gilbert de Lyndeseye of Aseby, co. Lincoln, on the 8 Oct. 1321 (Patent Rolls).

1327, 16 Aug. Edward III. Grant of special grace to Simon de Drayton and Margaret his wife and Gilbert de Lyndeseye and his heirs of free warren in their demesne lands in Mollesworth, co. Huntingdon. (Charter Rolls, IV: 53).

Gilbert de Lindeseie d. before 12 Feb. 1359 (Patent and Close Rolls).

1359, 6 Oct. Christiana de Lyndeseye mentioned (Patent Rolls).

1359, 12 Feb. To William de Otteford, escheator in the county of Huntingdon. Order not to intermeddle further with the manor of Mollesworth, delivering the issues thereof to Christiana wife of John de Drayton, daughter and one of the heirs of Gilbert de Lyndeseye, and to Thomas Dacre son of Isabel daughter and the other heir of Gilbert, as the King has learned by inquisition taken by John de Nunton and Robert de Assh that Margaret late the wife of Simon de Drayton held the said manor for life with reversion to Cristiana and Thomas, and that the manor is held of another than the King. (Close Rolls).

CHILDREN OF SIR GILBERT DE LINDESEIE (35).

I. CHRISTIANA, wife of Sir John de Drayton, son of her aunt Margaret de Lindeseie and Sir Simon de Drayton, in 1359 (Close Rolls). Huntingdonshire Fines. Simon Lorneon v. Cristiana de Lyndeseye, of a moiety of the manor of Mullesworth, and of the advowson of a moiety of the church of the same town. 34 Edw. III., or 1361. (Cambridge Ant. Soc., XXXV: 80, and Chapter II.).

II. ISABEL, d. before 1359; mother of Thomas Dacre who was living 1359 (Close Rolls).

36. SIR DAVID DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29); b. about 1285–1290; on the 6 Jan. 1307, an order was issued to the sheriff of Wiltshire concerning David de Lyndeseie, knight, a Scotch prisoner in the castle of Devises, who was still a prisoner there the 23 Aug. 1311, but on the 20 Nov. 1315, David de Lyndeseye was delivered up by the constable of Devises castle, with Reginald de Lindeseye and Alexander his brother (Close Rolls, and Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 6, 76).

1309, 1 Jan. Confirmation of a charter dated at Carlisle the 12 Apr. 35 Edw. I., giving for good service, to Robert Hastang, the manor of Byres, late of Alexander de Lyndeseye and David his son, enemies and rebels to the King in Scotland, which they held on the day on which they withdrew from their allegiance by adhering to Robert de Brus &c . . . (Charter Rolls, III: 125).

On the 12 July 1318, David was a witness to a royal charter, showing that he had returned to Scotland, and on the 6 Apr. 1320 Dauid de Lindesay with other barons sealed the letter to Pope John XXII., in the Scottish Parliament, declaring the independence of Scotland (Scots Peerage III., and Acts Parl. Scot., I: 114).

1323, 1 June. Bishopthorpe. David de Lyndeseye of Scotland, with others, took oath for a truce for thirteen years with England (Patent Rolls).

1324, 4 Kal. Dec. 1324. Avignon. To David de Lindesay and Mary daughter of Alexander de Abirnethine, of the diocese of Glasgow. Dispensation to intermarry, they being related in the fourth degree, and a former husband of Mary being related to David in the same degree (Cal. Papal Letters, II: 241). She was the widow of Andrew de Leschelya son of Sir Norman de Leslie; her sister Margaret Abernethy was Countess of Angus (Scots Peerage III., and VII: 269, 402).

In 1327, Dauid de Lynddesay Dns de C^{a}uford fili^{9} et hes q^{o}nd dni Alex. de Lyndd., confirmed the charter to Neubotle of Sir Gerard de Lindeseie (15) of the lands of Crauford, and as Dauid de Lyndd dns de C^{a}uford fili^{s} et heres q^{o}ad dni Alex^{r} de Lyndd., mentioned Marie sponse mee (Chart. Neubotle, pp. 114, 117). David de Linde-

say, miles, was a witness in 1323, 1325 and 1327, and known as Dno DD. de Lindes Dno de Crauford (Reg. Glasg., I: 234, 236, 239, 241). And Dauid de Lyndes was a witness in 1328 (Liber Aberbrothoe, I: 338).

In the time of David II., who reigned 1329–1370, he was called Dnis Dauid de Lindesey de Brenwyk, miles, and Dnis Dauid de Lynddesay de Brenewel (Liber Melrose, II: 415–17). Besides being Lord of Crawford, Sir David was Lord of the Byres. He was captured at Halidon Hill in 1333.

Safe conduct was granted to the ambassadors of Scotland on the 28 Jan. 1348–49, among others, to David de Lyndesay dns de Crawford, and again on the 28 June 1351 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 727b, 741b). He founded a mass for his wife at the Abbey of Lindores before the 19 Nov. 1355 (Cart. Lindores, p. 45), where she was buried, and in 1355 he was called Sir David de Lyndesay (Cart. Lindores, p. 293). Dauid de Lyndesay dns de Crawford made a gift for his soul and that of Marie quondam uxoris me (Reg. Mag. Sig., David II., p. 34, No. 94). He died 13 Oct. 1357 (Scots Peerage, III.). Sir David granted an annuity of 20 shillings for the maintenance of Alicia de Lindsay, a nun at North Berwick (Exch. Rolls Scot., I: 613–14).

Children of Sir David de Lindsay (36).

i. David, b. 1325; slain at the battle of Neville's Cross in 1346, aged 21 years (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 50).
42. ii. James, b. about 1326.
43. iii. Alexander, father of Sir David de Lindsay, first Earl of Crawford.
44. iv. William, of the Byres, ancestor of the Earl of Lindsay.
v. Daughter, mother of Sir Alexander Ramsay.

37. SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (29); on the 4 May 1309, the sheriff of Cumberland was ordered to pay to Reginald son of Alexander de Lyndeseye and Alexander his brother, the arrears of their wages, and on the 20 Nov. 1314, Reginald and Alexander his brother were delivered up by the English (Close Rolls, and Cal. Doc. Scot., III: 17, 57, 76). David de Lyndeseye, Reginaldus de Lyndeseye and Alex. frat ejus were living in 1315 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 134b). Sir Alexander was captured at the battle of Halidon Hill in 1333 (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 46). He is the ancestor of the Lindsays of Ormiston, later represented by Cockburn of Langton (Scots Peerage, III.).

Child of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (37).

i. Joneta, heir of Alexander de Lyndesay dns de Ormyston, married John son of Alexander de Cokburn, before 23 Feb. 39 David II., or 1368. (Reg. Mag. Sig., David II., p. 51, No. 193, p. 59, No. 184–5).

38. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Phillip de Lindsay (31); b. about 1280; 1310, 25 Mar., Philip de Lindeseye and John de Lyndeseye, knights, were mentioned, who were probably the same with others who mainperned before the King for the faithfulness of Alexander, son of Alexander Balliolo, Lord of Caures. (Close Rolls). He resigned the barony of Stabilgorton, and is supposed to be the John Lindsay who acquired the barony of Covington by his marriage with the daughter of Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane, before 1366, which descended to his issue (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 66, 433).

On the 14 Mar. 1315–16, John Lindesay, canon of Glasgow, resigned into the hands of Robert I., the barony of Stabilgorton to which he was entitled as heir to his father Sir Philip Lyndesay, Knight (Hist. Liddesdale, by R. B. Armstrong, p. 166).

But the dates of John (38) and John (45) indicate a missing generation which could be supplied by making John of Stabilgorton the father of John of Covington instead of the same person as given above.

CHILD OF SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY (38).

45. I. JOHN, Dominus de Cowantoun, liv. 1423.

39. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Simon de Lindsay (32); b. about 1280; on 8 Oct. 1300–1, ten acres of land in Arthured was held by John son of Sir Simon de Lyndesey, by cornage and suit of court (Cal. Inq., Edw. I., III: 449). King Robert Bruce restored to him the estates forfeited by his father Sir Simon of Wauchopdale (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 66, 446). He was captured by the English at Halidon Hill in 1333; and on the 23 Apr. 1341, lands late of John de Lyndesey of Walghop, knight, who was in rebellion, are mentioned (Patent Rolls). He was killed at the battle of Neville's Cross in 1346.

The dates would seem to indicate that a generation has been omitted between John de Lindsay (39), and John (46) below.

CHILD OF SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY (39).

46. I. JOHN, b. after 1310; liv. 1394, as Dominus Johannes de Lindsay de Walchope (Liber Aberbrothoe, II: 42).

40. SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY, son of Sir James de Lindsay (33); of Craigie and Thurston; b. about 1295; liv. 1323–27, as Dno Jacobo de Lyndes and Lyndesey (Reg. Glasg., I: 236, 239); d. 1357.

CHILD OF SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY (40).

47. I. JOHN, b. about 1325, of Craigie and Thurston.

41. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir James de Lindsay (33); b. about 1300; he had the castle of Dunrod in Renfrewshire. In 1360, Johannes de Lindsay, Dominus de Dunrod was mentioned, he had a seal, a fesse-chequée with three stars in chief, the same difference as that afterwards adopted by the Lindsays of the Byres. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 63–4, 435, II: 290).

Living in 1359, as Johannis de Lyndesay de Dunrode, with Kilcadyow in his hands (Exch. Rolls Scot., I: 582).

CHILD OF SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY (41).

48. I. JOHN, of Dunrod, b. about 1330.

42. SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (36); b. about 1326; he was Lord of Crawford and of Kirkmichael; he m. Egidia Steward, his cousin, in 1346, dau. of Walter Steward of Scotland and half sister of Robert II. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 50).

3 Id April, 1346. Avignon. To James de Lindesay Knight, and Egidia Stiward, of the diocese of Glasgow. Dispensation at the request of Philip King of France, to intermarry, they being related in the third and fourth degrees of kindred. (Cal. Papal Letters, III: 225).

Jacobus de Lyndesay fil & heres David de Lyndesay, had a safe conduct, the 5 Sept. 1351 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 744a). Sir James was a hostage for David II. in 1351, and Jacobus de Lindesay dominus de Crauford, miles, was ambassador to England in 1357, in which year also Jacobus de Lindesay dns de Crauford was a member of the Scottish Parliament (Rymer's Foedera, 1816 Ed., III: 1, 370, 376, and Acts Parl. Scot., I: 156). He d. before 11 Nov. 1358 (Scots Peerage, III.).

Lady Egidia de Lindsay m. 2d Sir Hugh de Eglinton, the dispensation for their marriage was dated the 19 Feb. 1362–3 (Scots Peerage, III: 428n, and IX: 80).

11 Kal. March, 1363, Avignon. To Hugh de Eglynton, Knight, and Egidia de Lyndesay damsel, of the diocese of Glasgow. Dispensation on petition of John, King of the French, to intermarry, notwithstanding that Hugh has cohabited with a woman related to Egidia in the third degree of kindred. (Cal. Papal Letters, IV: 87).

Lady Egidia m. 3d Sir James Douglas of Dalkeith, about Oct. 1378 (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: 221, etc., and III: 666), son of Sir John Douglas and Agnes Munfode. She was alive in 1392, but died before June 1406; Sir James Douglas d. in 1420. (Scots Peerage, VI: 348).

CHILDREN OF SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY (42).

49. I. JAMES, liv. 1369; d. 1397.
II. ISABEL, m. Sir John de Maxwell, of Pollock, before 13 July 1369.

Robert II. called her his niece Isabelle de Lyndesay wife of John de Maxwell in 1372 (Reg. Mag. Sig., Robert II., p. 100, No. 23, and p. 103, No. 44, and Fraser's Memoir of the Maxwells of Pollock).

iii. ELIZABETH, m. Sir Henry de Prestoun (Scots Peerage III.), prob. son of Sir Simon de Preston, Lord of Dingwall.

43. SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (36); b. before 1330; he was a Knight Banneret, and became Lord of Glenesk when he married Katherine, dau. of Sir John de Sterling of Edzell about 1357.

Alex de Lyndeseye, one of the familiares Comitis d Anegos had a safe conduct the 25 Oct. 1357, and many other safe conducts from 1358–1368 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 815a, 824a, 830b, 885b, 897b, 916a, 919b); Alex de Lindesay was a witness in the Scottish Parliaments of 1368 and 1370 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 148, 172, 177).

Alexander Lyndesay, miles, and Jacobus de Lyndesay, miles, were mentioned in 1370 (Liber Melrose, II: 444); and Alexander de Lyndisay was Justiciar in 1373 and 1378 (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: 435, 620). A safe conduct was granted to Alexandro Lyndeseye and Jacobo Lyndeseye, militibus, the 29 Nov. 1374 (Rot. Scotiae, I: 965b). His wife died in 1378.

Sir Alexander de Lindsay m. 2d Marjory, before 19 Oct. 1378; dau. of Sir John Stewart of Ralstoun, and niece of Robert II. (Scots Peerage, III.). He was called Dominus Alexander de Lindesay de Glenesk in 1380 (Liber de Aberbrothoe, II: 36); and on the 4 Dec. 1381, King Richard II. of England granted to Alex de Lyndeseye chivaler de Scotia a safe conduct to pass through England for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land (Rot. Scotiae, II: 40a, and Lives of the Lindsays, I: 73). He d. at Candia in Crete in 1382.

He acquired the barony of Byres from his older brother Sir James, and passed it on to his younger brother Sir William de Lindsay (44).

His widow Marjory m. 2d Sir Henry Douglas of Langnewtoun, before the 19 May 1384, and Sir Henry d. in 1393 (Exch. Rolls Scot., III: 154, etc.); she d. 1439, or before 1442 (Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: CXCI, and V: 123).

Robert II., mentioned, Dauid Lindesai, Jacobo de Lindesai his nephew, Alexo de Lindesai brother germane of Dauid, Willo de Lindesay brother of Dauid, and his niece Marjoria de Lindesay, also Walto de Lindesai brother germane of Willi (Reg. Mag. Sig., Robert II., p. 172, No. 12, No. 13). Also the brothers David William and Walter de Lindsay were mentioned with Robert Dux Albanie (Reg. Mag. Sig., pp. 219–223).

CHILDREN OF SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY (43) AND 1ST WIFE KATHERINE STERLING.

50. i. DAVID, b. about 1359; created 1st Earl of Crawford in 1396.

ii. ALEXANDER, who d. 1397–8 without male issue. 1391, 20 June, when a warrant was issued to the Chancellor for license to Ralph Lord of Neville, to perform feats-of-arms as challenged by Alexander de Lyndeseye of Scotland, . . . and to John Lord of Roos to hold the field and act as judge. Westminster (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 94, also Exch. Rolls Scot., III: 412).

iii. A daughter, m. David Stewart, son of Robert II. (Scots Peerage, III.).

CHILDREN OF SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY (43) AND 2D WIFE MARJORY STEWART.

51. iv. WILLIAM, liv. 1421; d. 1435–8.

52. v. WALTER, liv. 1421; d. 1424, killed at the battle of Vermeuil.

vi. EUPHEMIA, there was a Countess Eufemia Senescalli, mentioned with Dauid de Lindezey Dni de Glenesk (Liber Insule Missarum, Reg. Inchaffery, p. xlviii). Robert Duke of Albany also mentioned Eufami de Lindesai filii quonda Alexi de Lindesai de Glenesk (Reg. Mag. Sig., Robert Dux Albanie, p. 250, No. 15, and p. 251, No. 16, No. 17).

NATURAL SONS OF SIR ALEXANDER DE LINDSAY (43).

vii. JOHN, liv. 1378.

viii. JAMES, a priest.

44. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY, son of Sir David de Lindsay (36); b. about 1330; he received by charter the gift of the lands and the barony of the Byres, in East Lothian, from his brother Alexander de Lindsay (43), on the 17 Jan. 1365–66 (Scots Peerage, V: 391).

Grant by King David II. to . . . VVillmo de Lyndesay totam t^{9}ram de byrys cum pt in const de Hadyngton^{a} infra vic de Edynburgch q^{a}m quid t^{9}ram cum ptinenc alex de lyndesay miles nobis apud pth. xvj^{to}. die Januariij Anno dni M^{l}. ccc^{mo}. Sexage^{mo}. Sexto . . . xvij. die Januarij. Anno Regni nri T^{9}cesimo. septimo. (Reg. Mag. Sig. 1306–1424, David II., p. 51, No. 152).

Willo de Lyndesay was a witness in the Scottish Parliament of 1368 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 148). In 1366–67, safe conducts were granted for Wills Lyndesay armig^{9} de Scot' (Rot. Scotiae, I: 905a, 916a).

Sir William de Lindsay m. Christiana Mure, before 1374, who brought him the barony of Abercorn; she was the dau. of Sir William Mure or More of Abercorn. (Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 411).

Both Willmo de Lyndesay and Cristiane his wife were mentioned in 1374–5 and in 1381 (Reg. Mag. Sig., Robert II.).

Sir William d. before 1 July 1393.

Child of Sir William de Lindsay (44).

53. i. William, who d. in 1414.

45. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir John de Lindsay (38); liv. 1423, as Dominus de Cowantoun; he d. 1434. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 433, II: 287).

Children of Sir John de Lindsay (45).

i. James, of Covington, provost of Lincluden and Lord Privy Seal; served his father's heir in 1434; d. 1467, s. p. (Lives, I: 151).
ii. John, of Covington, served his father's heir 1467; d. 1494.

46. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir John de Lindsay (39); b. after 1310; liv. 1389, as witnesses, with David de Lyndesay, Alexandro de Lyndesay and Johanne de Lyndesay de Walhope (Registrum Moraviense, or Moray, p. 200); liv. 1394, as Dominus Johannes de Lindsay de Walchop (Liber Aberbrothe, II: 42). But the age of this John in 1394, causes much doubt as to the placing of the above records which might appertain to his son. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 446).

Child of Sir John de Lindsay (46).

i. John, of Walghope, on the 1 Jan. 1412, resigns to Alexander 2d Earl of Crawford " domino suo ", an annual rent out of Brichty, co. Angus.

47. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir James de Lindsay (40); b. about 1325; of Craigie and Thurston; liv. in the reign of King David II., as Johe de Lindesey de Cragine, miles, and probably also as Sir Johane de Lyndessay, clec., and as Johe de Lyndesay de Thorriston, and Dno Johe de Lyndesay probably of Cragine (Liber Melrose, II: 415–18, 420, 422, 427). Liv. in 35 David II., or 1364, as Johne de Lyndesay dno de Cragyne, a witness, and as Johis de Lyndesay de Thuristan in 1370 (Reg. Mag. Sig., David II., p. 34, No. 86; p. 76, No. 267). Living 27 Dec. 1371, as Johanne de Lindesay domino de Thuriston (Reg. Glasg., I: 285).

Child of Sir John de Lindsay (47).

i. Margaret, m. Wallace of Riccarton (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 62, 433).

48. SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY, son of Sir John de Lindsay (41); b. about 1330; liv. 12 Nov. 1384, when a charter of the barony of

Kilbride was granted to John de Lindsay, Dominus de Dunrod (Lives, II: 290), which was in Lanarkshire. The original castle of Dunrod was in Renfrewshire.

CHILD OF SIR JOHN DE LINDSAY (48).

I. JOHN, of Dunrod, liv. 1429–1467. The last date appears inconsistent with the probable date of his birth, say about 1360.

49. SIR JAMES DE LINDSAY, son of Sir James de Lindsay (42); b. about 1347; Lord of Crawford, Kirkmichael, Wigton, Symontoun and several other baronies (Reg. Mag. Sig., 1306–1424). He was called Jacobus de Lyndesay filius & heres quondam Jacobi de Lyndesay milites, Dauid de Lyndesay miles auus ipius Jacobi, and Egidie de Lyndesay matri dci Jacobi, in 1369 (Reg. Mag. Sig., David II., p. 65, No. 213, p. 67, No. 226). He claimed in addition the title of Lord of Buchan (Scots Peerage, III.).

Jacobus de Lyndesay dms de Crauforde sat in the Scottish Parliaments of 1371, 1373, and 1385 (Acts of Parl. Scot., I: 181, 185, 187). Jacobo de Lyndesay was mentioned in 1372 (Reg. Glasg., I: 289). Jacobo de Lyndesay was Justiciar in 1373, and in 1378–79, and also sheriff of Lanarkshire (Exch. Rolls Scot., II: 418, 428, 435, 463, 622). Many safe conducts were granted to him by the English King (Rot. Scotiae, II.).

He was called by Robert II., in 1373, Jacobo de Lindesay nepote nro, in Parliament also from 1378–1382 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 198, 199–200). King Robert II., in 1381, also described him as Comitibus Jacobo de Lyndsay domino de Crawforde, nepote nostro carissimo, et Alexandro de Lyndsay consanguineo nostro, militibus (Reg. Passelet, p. 208). James de Lyndessay, the nephew of Robert King of Scots, and Alexander de Lindessay the King's cousin, knights, were mentioned 2 Non. June 1383, at Avignon (Cal. Papal Letters, IV: 248).

Sir James de Lindsay fought at the battle of Otterburn, in 1388, under the Earl of Douglas, where he made the romantic capture of Sir Mathew Redman, an English knight, but was himself, owing to losing his way, soon after captured by the Bishop of Durham (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 74–86).

On the 30 Aug. 1394, a safe conduct was granted for the commissariis regis Scotiae, among others Jacobum de Lyndesay, David de Lyndesay, bannerettos (Rot. Scotiae, II: 126a).

Sir James m. Margaret, dau. of Sir William Keith, Knight Marshal of Scotland, and Margaret Fraser (Scots Peerage, III., and VI: 35–38). He d. 1397, when his widow Margarete was mentioned (Exch. Rolls Scot., III: 411, 415).

Children of Sir James de Lindsay (49).

i. Margaret, m. Sir Thomas Colville, son and heir of Sir Robert Colville of Oxenham; he d. 1402–3 (Scots Peerage, II: 540).
ii. Euphemia, m. Sir John Herries of Terregles; they were both alive in 1405, he d. 27 Mar. 1420 (Scots Peerage, IV: 400–1).

50. SIR DAVID DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (43); b. about 1359; m. Elizabeth, or Katherine, or Jean, about 1385, dau. of King Robert II., and Elizabeth Muir. David de Lindesay was in the Scottish Parliament of 1389 (Acts Parl. Scot., I: 192). Sir David fought Lord John de Welles on London Bridge in 1390, and vanquished him; the tilt is prettily described by Lord Lindsay in The Lives of the Lindsays, I: 87–106.

1389–90, 22 Jan. Fiat for safe conduct for two months from 1st April next for Sir David de Lyndeseye of Scotland, knight, with 29 unarmed retainers (himself and two knights included, the other esquires, vallets, and grooms), to come to do feats of arms in England with John de Welle, whom he has challenged, to take place on 6th May next, as agreed between them, and to return, with leave to Sir David to bring fitting armour packed up for himself, with good horses and harness for himself and his men. Westminster. (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 89, and Rot. Scotiae, II: 103a, 104a.b). King Richard II., presented the victorious Scottish knight with the following souvenir:

1390, 25 May. To Sir David de Lyndesay knight of Scotland, in ' numerate ' money 100*l.* and value of a silver cup and ewer with gilt covers, bought from Richard Broke goldsmith of London, 6*l.* 16s. 8d., given him by the King's command (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 91, and Issues of the Exchequer, Hen. III. to Hen. VI., inclusive, p. 243).

Safe conducts were granted Sir David the 9 May 1391, the 15 Nov. 1391, and 5 Jan. 1392–3 (Rot. Scotiae, II: 110b., 113a.b., 118b., 119a.). Also safe conducts per commissariis regis Scotiae, Jacobum de Lyndesay, David de Lyndesay (Banerettos), the 30 Aug. 1394 (Ibid., II: 126a). And to David on the 12 Mar. 1396–7 (Ibid., II: 136a).

He was called Dominus David Lindsay de Glenesk, miles, in 1394 (Liber Aberbrothoe, II: 42). In 1397, on the death of his cousin Sir James de Lindsay (49), Sir David became Lord of Crawford; and between the 21 Apr. and 2 May 1398, at the Parliament at Perth, he was granted the title of Earl of Crawford, his barony becoming a regality, and a ' Lyndesey ' herald of the Earl of Crafforde of Scotland was created (Scots Peerage, III., and Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 126). Dauid de Lindesay Comitem de Crauford was mentioned in 1404 (Reg. Passelet, p. 372), and in 1406 he was ambassador to England (Rot. Scot., II: 181). He died before 12 Aug. 1407, and probably

in the preceding February at Finnhaven; he was buried in the Church of the Grey Friars at Dundee (Scots Peerage, III.).

There is a painting at the Guildhall, London, England, No. 339, called, " The Solemn Joust in London Between David de Lyndesaye, Earl of Crawfurd and John de Wells, the Ambassador of King Richard II. of England, 23. 4. 1390, by Richard Beavis, 1881 ". Lord Lindsay gives the 6 May 1390 as the date of this celebrated tilt.

(Lives, p. 90) King Richard II., called out to the victor:

> " Lyndyssay, cousin, good Lyndyssay.
> Do furth that thou should do this day ".
> The Historians of Scotland — Wyntoun, III: 49.

" The epithet ' cousin ' was not given by courtesy in those days, but only in cases of actual kindred."

Children of Sir David de Lindsay (50) 1st Earl of Crawford.

I. Alexander, 2d Earl of Crawford; called Alexandri de Lindisay comitis de Craufurde, 14 Sept. 1414 (Liber Scon, p. 163).
II. David, a priest, and Baron of Newdosk.
III. Gerard, who d. before 1421.
IV. Marjory, m. Sir William Douglass of Lochleven.
V. Elizabeth, m. either Sir Robert Keith, or Robert Erskine, Earl of Mar.

51. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (43); b. about 1379; he was one of the participators in the death of David Duke of Rothsay in 1402, son of Robert III. He acted as executor on the estate of his brother David, Earl of Crawford, in 1406 (Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: 35). Domini Willelmi de Lyndesay de Rossy, tutoris David de Lyndesay filio quondam comitis de Craufoede in 1407 (Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: 49). He and his wife Matilde were alive in 1434–35 (Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: 560, 615), but she was a widow in 1438, as domine Matilde sponse quondam domini Willelmi de Lyndesay de Rossy (Exch. Rolls Scot., V: 15, 75, 424). His widow Matilda was probably a lady of the royal family of Scotland, receiving after his death a pension from 1438 to 1485, as Matilde the relict of William de Lindesay (Exch. Rolls Scot., VI: 17, etc., 576–77, 636, VII: 613, IX: 328–29), except that in 1454 she was called Matilde Stewart relicte Willelmi Lyndesay (Exch. Rolls Scot., V: 628). Her death is recorded in 1459 (Exch. Rolls Scot., cxciv), which is probably an error, as she received the pension continuously long after that date.

He was the ancestor of the Lindsays of Dowhill, Rossie, Crambeth and Logie (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 434).

Children of Sir William de Lindsay (51).

I. John, liv. 1447; d. 1472. He was of Crambeth, and father of David Lyndesay of Logy (Reg. Dunfermelyn, p. 346).

ii. JAMES, living 1449, as Jacobum Lyndesey ppositum ecclie collegiate de Lincloudane (Rot. Scot., II: 334b, 363a, 403a); living in the reign of James II., 1437–1460, as Magister Jacobus Lyndsay, canonicus Glasguensis (Liber Melrose, II: 573); and as Magrum Jacobum Lyndesey decanu Glascuen' the 29 Nov. 1466 (Rot. Scot., II: 42). As Dean of Glasgow, he founded in 1486 a chaplaincy in Glasgow for the souls quondam William Lyndesai patris sui et domine Mathildis Stewart, matris sue (Chart. Glasg., p. 450, and Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: cxciv).

52. SIR WALTER DE LINDSAY, son of Sir Alexander de Lindsay (43); b. about 1382; of Kynneff; m. Katherine; he d. in 1424 at the battle of Vermeuil; his widow m. Walter Dempster before 1431 (Exch. Rolls Scot., IV: 551); she was called domine (lady) Katerine Lyndesay sponse quondam domini Walteri Lyndesay in 1455 (Exch. Rolls Scot., VI: 42).

CHILD OF SIR WALTER DE LINDSAY (52).

i. WALTER, liv. 1438; his line is probably extinct (Scots Peerage, III.).

53. SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY, son of Sir William de Lindsay (44); b. about 1350; Lord of the Byres; he m. Christian, dau. of Sir William Keith, Knight Mareschal of Scotland, and Margaret Fraser, after 1363, and before 27 Dec. 1375, and received with her the castle and barony of Dunnottar, which in 1392 he exchanged with the Keiths for the lands of Ochterotherstruther (Scots Peerage, V., and VI: 35–38).

Excambion between Sir William Lindsay of the Byres, and Christian (Keith) his spouse, on the one side, and Sir William Keith, Marischal and Margaret Fraser his spouse, the parents of Christian, on the other; by which Sir William receives Dunottar in exchange for Struthers, — witnessed by " Sir James Lindsay, Lord of Buchan ", and " Sir David Lindsay, Lord of Glenesk ", and therefore between 1382 and 1397. Confirmed 13 May 1440. (Reg. Mag. Sig., 1424–1513, p. 56, and Lives of the Lindsays, I: 412). He d. in 1414.

CHILDREN OF SIR WILLIAM DE LINDSAY (53).

i. JOHN, liv. 1424, as Sir John of the Byres, co. Haddington; he became Lord Lindsay of the Byres in 1451; prob. m. a dau. of Robert Stewart, Lord Lorne.
ii. WILLIAM.
iii. ALEXANDER.
iv. ANDREW, Andree de Lyndesay filio naturali dicti Willemi [de Lyndesay] in 1399, or natural son of Sir William de Lindsay of the Byres (Exch. Rolls Scot., III: 471). He was of Garmylton and flourished in 1399; ancestor of Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, Lyon King of Arms, 1542–55. (Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 442).

The previous partial genealogy of the Lindsays of Scotland has been compiled approximately down to the period of 1400–1450, in order to include the material collected and not to leave it scattered and unintelligible in Chapter I., Sections II. and III., where practically only the unplaced records are left and a few in Latin. Another object was to overlap the probate records of Somerset House, London, England, which begin about 1300, with nearly one hundred and fifty years of the Scottish family.

The present writer has borrowed freely from the Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, and from the Scots Peerage, edited by Sir James Balfour Paul, Lord Lyon King of Arms, which should be consulted for the later generations of Scotland.

The Scots Peerage.

(I: 511–529) Lindsay, Earl of Balcarres, by William Alexander Lindsay, Windsor Herald.

(III: 1–51) Lindsay, Earl of Crawford, by William Alexander Lindsay, K.C., Windsor Herald.

(IV: 174–178) Lindsay, Viscount Garnock, by William Alexander Lindsay, Windsor Herald.

(V: 391–420) Lindsay, Earl of Lindsay, by Francis J. Grant, Rothesay Herald.

CHAPTER IV.

THE PROBATES AT SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, ENGLAND OF ALL SPELLINGS OF THE NAME LINDESEIE FROM 1300–1800.

Contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

The probate records approximately from 1300–1700 are in latin and have been translated by experts. Those from 1700–1800, mainly in English, were transcribed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

From the Calendar of Wills, Court of Husting, London, England, by Reginald R. Sharpe.

(Part I: 225), Monday next before the Feast of S. Gregory Pope (12 March) A.D. 1311–12.

Dachet (Alditha, the relict of John). — Her tenement in the aforesaid (Sic) parish of S. Nicholas to remain in the hands of her executors for the space of seven years for the maintenance of a chantry, and afterwards to remain to John her son in tail; remainder to Johanna, wife of John de Sellingge, and Johanna, wife of John de Lyndeseye, her daughters, in equal portions. No date.

Roll 40 (62).

(Part I: 270) Dachet (John), apothecary. To Johanna his sister, wife of John de Lyndeseye, a shop in the Parish of S. Nicholas Shambles, subject to the payment of ten marks of silver to John de Sellyngge with in one year after his decease. No date. A.D. 1316–17. Roll 45 (163).

(Part I: 315) Mare (Richard de la) "de Bernoldi". — To Sir William de Tolleshunte, almoner of S. Paul's Church, an annual rent of two marks from houses near the old Fish Market, to be disposed of for the good of his soul and the soul of John de Lyndeseie, his uncle. No date. A.D. 1325. Roll 53 (128).

(Part I: 359) Monday next before the Feast of S. Margaret, Virgin (20 July) A.D. 1330. Tolshunt (William de), Almoner of S. Paul's Church, — To the Dean and Chapter of the said church

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and their successors two marks annual rent of a tenement near the Old Fish Market (devised to the testator by Sir Richard de la Mare de Benolby, chaplain, to dispose of as he (the testator) might think best for the good of the souls of the said Richard, and Sir John Lyndeseye uncle of the said Richard as in the testament of the said Richard, proved, proclaimed and enrolled in the Husting of Pleas of Land, London, on Monday the morrow of H. Trinity, 18 Edward II. more plainly appears) for providing shoes for the boys serving in the choir of the said church, who every morning at rising and afterwards before they go to bed shall say the psalm De profundis clamavi, with Pater Noster, and Ave Maria and orisons, Inclina Domine, Miserere, and Fidelium Deus, for the souls of the said Richard and John, the souls of the testator and of all the faithful departed. No date. Roll 58 (67).

(Part 1: 622) Shoredich (Amy, relict of Thomas De), goldsmith, — To Amy wife of Robert de Manfeld, for life, her tenement in the parish of S. Nicholas within Neugate formerly belonging to John de Lyndeseye, her father; remainder to John Goioun (Gioun) son of John Goioun, butcher; remainder in trust for sale for pious and charitable uses. Dated London, Palm Sunday (5 April) A.D. 1349. Roll 77 (254).

(Part 1: 627) Lyndeseye (Margery, late wife of William de). — To John her son in tail a messuage called " le wachouce " (Washhouse?) in the parish of S. Nicholas at the Shambles, and a messuage in the parish of S. Owan (Variously spelt S. Ouen, Owen, or Ewin, The Parish Church stood in Newgate Market, near the North Corner of Old Dean's Lane, now Warwick Lane) within Neugate; remainder to the maintenance of a chaplian in the church of S. Nicholas aforesaid for the souls of the testatrix, John de Lyndeseye and Johannah his wife, and the aforesaid William de Lyndeseye. Her leasehold interest in lands and tenements in the vill of Acton and its neighborhood to be sold, and the proceeds devoted to pious and charitable uses. No date. A.D. 1349–50. Roll 78 (30).

(Part 2: 52) Brekynden (John) " Sadelere ". — To be buried in the Churchyard of S. Mary de Abbecherche. To Johanna Lyndeseye his wife he leaves his tenement in the parish of S. Michael in Crokedelane, formerly belonging to William his father, in trust for the good of his soul. Dated London, the Feast of S. James, Apostle (25 July) A.D. 1361. Roll 89 (193).

(Part 2: 192) Lyndeseye (Gilbert), tiler. — To be buried in the church of S. Sepulchre without Neugate. Bequests to the said church and ministers therein, as well as for the purchase of spices, wine, and ale wherewith to regale his neighbours on the day of his funeral, and for ale to be drunk at his Dirige. To Thomas his Son

he leaves his Tylhons with all tiles and utensils thereto appertaining, as well as all his servants who are tilers. To Sir William Stoteville, perpetual vicar of the church aforesaid, and certain others, he leaves his tenements at the corner of Chykenlane in the said parish of S. Sepulchre, so that they provide for Alice his wife as long as she may live. To Roger Bure a goun furred with otur; to Nicholas Campayn a cloak lined with bleu and grene, and a Pylche of Bure, and to Johanna, wife of his aforesaid son, a piece of linen cloth and the pair of sheets in which he shall have died. Dated 21 September A.D. 1376. Roll 104 (134).

(Part 2: 215) A.D. 1380. Pole (John de la). — To be buried in the church of Crystes-hale (Chrishall? Co. Essex) between the tomb of Margaret his mother and Johanna his late wife. To John Lealham, goldsmith, and Hawisa, wife of the same, he leaves his hostel in Sharmonereslane in the parish of S. Mary Magdalen. To Robert Antoigne, William Lyndesele, John Lyndesele, William Drayton, and others, divers sums of money. Dated at Asshby David (Co. Northampton), Thursday 1 March A.D. 1379. Roll 108 (131).

(Part 2: 358) Lyndeseye (Robert), draper. — To Alice his wife his lands and tenements in the parish of All Hallows de Bredstrete for life; remainder to John his son in tail; remainder in trust for sale for pious uses. Also to his aforesaid son he leaves his share in the great place called "le ledynhalle", with advowsons, &c., in the parish of S. Peter upon Cornhull, and his lands and tenements held by Feoffees in the Counties of Kent, Surrey, and Middlesex in tail, with reversion to his said Feoffees in trust for pious uses. Dated London 22 February A.D. 1399. [Proved, 1404]. Roll 133 (18).

LYNDSEY, GILBERT. Will of Gilbert Lyndsey, thatcher and citizen of London, dated 21 Sept. 1376. I bequeath to the chapel of St. Mary in St. Sepulchres, Newgate, 40s., and to be buried in said church; [other legacies to the said church and vicars and others there]; to Thomas Lyndesey, my son, the farm I have of John Squier for term stated in Indenture; to Sir William Stotevill, vicar of the said church, Roger Marwell als Burre and Nicholas Champayn, citizens of London, all my tenements which I have of the gift of John Honylane in St. Sepulchres without Newgate, that is, in West Smythfield at the corner of Chicken Lane, they to keep my wife Alice in all necessities during life; to Joan wife of my son Thomas, a piece of cloth. Exors: Roger Burre and Nicholas Champayn. Proved, VIII Kalens Oct. 1376. (Commissary Court of London, Courtney, 38d).

LYNDESEYE, JOHN. Will of John Lyndeseye, dated 1390. I bequeath to my wife Alice, all my pewter and 6 marks. To John

Banaster, sheets; to William Brampton, sheets; to Lawrence Durem, a candlestick; to John Boterell, 11 spoons; to Roger de la Panetrye, 6s. 8d.; to William Thornbury, chaplain, and William Pindie [or Pinche], small legacies. Res. legs. and exors: Laurence Durem and John Boterell. Proved, 7 Kalends Jan. 1390[–1]. (Commissary Court of London, Courtney: 226).

LYNDELEP, JOHN. Will of John Lyndelep, at Worcestre, chaplain, dated Monday 17 June 1398. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Nicholas Coldabbey next old Fish Street London, and bequeath to that church 20 d. To St. Paul's Church 12 d. To John Curteys, clerk, 20 d.; to Sir William, rector of St. Mary Bothaw, London, 6 d.; [other charitable bequests]; to Alice wife of Thomas Clerk, fuller, 3 s. 4 d.; to William son of said Thomas and Alice, my godson, 3 s. 4 d.; to Margaret wife of John Abbot, leech, 3 s. 4 d.; to their son John, 3 s. 4 d.; to John son of John Clerk, tailorman, in old change, 3 s. 4 d.; to John Birchere, fresh fishmonger of Old Fish St., clothing. Exors: Sir Adam Cosham, chaplain and Thomas Clerk, fuller. (Arch. London, Reg. I: 67).

LYNDESEYE, WILLIAM. The will of William Lyndeseye of Howell, Co. Lincoln. Dated, London 10 Mar. 1402[–3]. I bequeath to the fabric of the Church of S^{t}. Benedict, Grace Church, London, if my body be buried there, 20/–, and every chaplain celebrating there for my soul, 40/–. To the fabric of the parish Church of Howell, 40/–, a chaplain to celebrate there for my soul for the space of 3 years. To Alan Prykes, 40/–. To my grandson William 100/–. To William Russell 100/–. To John Saves and Thomas Bakere, my servants, 6/8 each. All the goods which came to my mother Maud, after the death of her late husband, to remain to her. Res. Legs., my wife Elizabeth and my said Mother. Exors., my wife, Mother, Geoffrey Russell, Thomas Lyndeseye and Alan Prykes. Witnesses, Robert Speek, William Kyngesmyll, citizens of London. Proved, 19 March 1402[–3], by Elizabeth the relict and Thomas Lyndesey; power reserved to other exors. (P.C.C. Marche: 3).

LYNDESEY, JOHN. The nuncupative will of John Lyndesey, son of Robert Lyndesey, late citizen and clothier of London. Dated, London, 11 Sept. 1407. He desired to be buried in the Church of All Saints, Bread Street, London, and gave to that Church, 20/– To the same, for repairs of divers books, 20/–, which he gave in memory of his said father. To the High Altar there, 6/8. To a chaplain to pray for his soul, 12^{d}., and to the chaplain of the said parish 20/–. To the master clerk there 12^{d}. & the sub clerk, 8^{d}. To be distributed among the poor of London 20 marks, for the good of his soul and the souls of his father and mother. To John Bene, tailor, 20/–. To John Piper, 20/–. To Robert Newenden, 10 marks

sterling. To his servant Julian, £5. All his works in Surrey to be sold. Res. leg. wife Alice. Exors., John Benefeld, John Botiller and John Fether. Witnesses, Robert Newenden, John Grene, citizen of London. Proved, 12 Sept. 1407, by John Benefeld; 26 Sept. 1407, comm. issued to John Fether, another exor. (P.C.C. Marche: 14).

LYNDENYSSCH, JOHN. Will of John Lyndenyssch of Woodland Abbot, dated 20 June 1412. To be buried in the parish church of Mershton Bygod, and bequeath to said church 20 s., and to the lights there 4 s., and to the rector 2 s. 6 d., and to the chaplain there 2 s. 6 d.; to Wells Cathedral 12 d.; to the chapel of Hyndon 20 s.; to the parish church of Frome, 13 s. 4 d.; to my brother Robert, 100 s. and to his daughters, 20 s.; to his son Anselm, 40 s., his son John, £4; to my sister's son, Peter a cloak; to John Hywet, 40 s.; to Walter Homan, 20 s., and to Edith Homan, 40 s.; to the children of John Brende, 40 d.; legacies to servants; to John Duke 6 s. 8 d., and to Thomas Webbe 40 d.; to John son of John (or Phillip) Balte, John son of Lawrence Webbe, William Sampson, John son of John Pryket, the wife of John Gould, Alice Cokes, John Grene of Culmynton, Thomas Fraunces of Frome, small money legacies. Exors: John Brut of Hyndon and William Colesborne of Frome. Witnesses: Sir Thomas Salmon, Chaplain of Mershton, John Grene, Chaplain, John Perys sen^{r}., John Laurence, Philip Lorynge and others. Proved, 26 Sept. 1412, by exors. (P.C.C. Marche: 25).

LYNDESAY, RICHARD. Will of Richard Lyndesay, citizen and writer of London, dated 3 Aug. 1440. To be buried in the Church of St. Thomas Acon, London; to John Neell, Master of the House of St. Thomas; to Alice (1) Lyndesay, Prioress of the Covent of Dabyngton, co. Kent, my sister, half my clothes and the other half to the chaplains and clerks in the said church of St. Thomas according to the discretion of my wife Agnes; to my godson Richard Hauk, 10 marcs; all the rest of my goods to my said wife until my son Richard attain the age of 23. Exors: my wife Agnes, John Halman, and John Grove. Proved: 3 Sept. 1440. (Commissary London, Prowet: 49).

LYNDESEYE, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lyndesey, citizen and Fellmonger of London, of good and sound memory. Dated 7 Sept. 1442. I bequeath to the brotherhood of St. Mary founded in the Church of Bradwater 3^{s}/4^{d}. To John Dulle perpetual Chaplain of the Chantrey in the said Church founded, to pray for my soul 3^{s}.4^{d}. To the Minor Friars of London 3^{s}. 4^{d}. To the prisons of Newgate and Ludgate in London 2/– each. To my

(1) Alice Lyndesey's election was confirmed as prioress of Davington or Daunton Nunnery in Kent. 1 Mar. 1436. (Dugd. Monast., IV: 289).

son Thomas Lyndesey, my shop in Bradwater market, with all merchandise, &c. To said Thomas my best coat and other clothing. To my daughter Alice, a silver cup & household goods. To my wife Agnes, a silver saltcellar, sheets and a gold broche. The residue of my goods in London to said Thomas my son. Res. leg., wife Agnes. Exors., Thomas Stanard and my son Thomas. Proved, 21 Dec. 1442, by the exors. (P.C.C. Rous: 14).

LYNDESEY, WILLIAM. The will of William Lyndesey, citizen and salter of the City of London. Dated 25 Sept. 1456. Hole of mynde and in my goode mynde, my body to be beryed in the Church of Seynt Mighell at Corne of London if me hap to dye at London. I bequeath to the High Altar of the said Church of St. Mighell, for an offering and tithes forgotten vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the "werkys" of the same Church vj^{s} viij^{d}; [further gifts to the same church]. To the parson of the same Church at my mass and Dirge and day of burying ij^{s}. To the parish priest there xx^{d}. To every other priest of the Church present at mass &c., xij^{d}. To the Master Clerk of the same Church, xij^{d}. To the vnder Clerk of the same Church viij^{d}. To every laye psone that syngeth in a surplice att my dirige iiij^{d}. To every priest that comyth thider to sing &c iiij^{d}. To the finding of an honeste priest comyng and able to sing and scie dynyne s^{d}ince for my soule and for the soules of my Fadir and Modir [&c] by an hoole yer next after my decesse, in the said Church vj^{l} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the Fraternitie of Our Lady in the Church of S. Mighill in Cornhill iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the making of the werke of the body of the Church of Melreth in Cambriggshir vj^{s}, viij^{d}. To [ditto] of Shepred Church in the same Shire vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the Lekemen of the hous or hospitall of o^{r} Lady of Bethlem w^{t}out Bisshoppegate iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the Comune boxe of the craft of Salters xx^{s}. To the Fellowship of my said Craft a torch yearly at the buacion of the bodye of Criste the daye of Corpis Xpi at masse that daye holden by the Feliship of my said crafte in the church of all Halowen in Bredestrete of London as long as it may so endur. To Richard Lyndsey myn Sone oon of my best axes. To Willyam Lyndsey his son, my Cousin a payre of Bryganders. To Alyson Lyndsey, my moder, xl^{s}. To Isabelle my sister vj^{s} viij^{d}. To Margarete my sister vj^{s} viij^{d}. To Alyson Norys my sister vj^{s} viij^{d}. To poor and needy people in London & country £5. To every ch of xx^{ty} of my neyburs w^{t}in the parish of Seint Mighell beforeseed that useth the sport and of Shoting a newe bowe to be given at the discrecion of Thomas Pye, William Froddesh^{a}m and Lucas Brown. To be expended at Christmasse next among my Neightbo^{r}s in their goode disportes vj^{s} viij^{d}. The same among myn Neighbors in their next pilgrimage vnto the devoute place at Muswall. To William Kesburgh a pair of Bryganders. To Thomas Tanner, Skrynerer of London vj^{s} viiij^{d}. To Robert Pounsvert [?] my servant xx^{s}. To Thomas Estmond my apprentice

xl^{s}. To every apprentice & servant wth me at my decease vj^{s} viij^{d}. To Margarete my wife and to her heirs & assigns for ever all lands & tenements with their appurtenances in Melreth & Shepred or elsewhere within the shire of Cambridge [instructions concerning the said lands &c.]. Residuary legatee, the said Margarete my wif. Exors, Sir William Brewster clerk: to the latter I bequeath, for his labor in these thinge for to be doon xx^{l} to exe to brenne in his Chapelle. Witnesses, Sir Richard Burbach priest, Sir [blank] Froddesh^{a}m Turno^{r}, John Hawkyn draper and other. Proved, 9 Nov. 1456 by Margaret, relict and exex.; power reserved [&c]. (P.C.C. Stokton: 7).

LYNSEY, AGNES. The will of Agnes Lynsey former wife of Master Richard Lynsey of Dertford. Dated 21 June 1464. I desire to be buried in the parish Church of Hichin. I bequeath to the high altar of Dartford parish Church for tithes forgotten, 6/8. To the 2 monasteries at Dartford, 40/–. To the fabric of the parish Church there, 6/8. To the fabric of the parish Church of Sutton at Hone, 6/8. To the Brothers of Holy Trinity, Dertford, 3/4. To the Brothers of All Saints Dertford, 3/4. To Sir John Shirborne, 3/4. To Sir John Elmyshale, 20^{d}. To the Vicar of Sutton, 3/4. To Sir John Wellys, 3/4. [Legacies for repairs, &c. of said Churches]. To my son William (1), 2 silver dishes and a dozen silver spoons, a silver salt cellar, a bolster and other household goods. To William Pulterer, a silver dish, and silver cups or dishes to John, Elizabeth and Lucy Pulterer. To Wlliam Lewyn of Sutton, 6/8. To Isabel Freeman, sister of John Freman, a pair of langers. To my servants, Agnes Wildshire, Agnes Wellys, Roger Frith, John Taillour, 13/4, each. To William Pynden, 6/8. To children of Robert Dey of Sutton, 3/4. To John Freman, 20^{d}. Residuary legatee, Daughter Alice. Exors., Daughter Alice and John Freman. Overseers, John Pulterer, my daughter's husband (2). All my lands in Dartford to said Alice. Proved 7 Nov. 1464. (P.C.C. Godyn: 6).

LINLEY, JOAN. Will of Joan Linley, widow, of St. Augustine's Watling Street London, dated 7 Nov. 1487. To be buried in the parish church of St. Nicholas Acons near my husband; bequests to said Church and St. Bride's Fleet Street, for souls of my husband John Godbehere, and my deceased husband; to my sister Cristine

(1) Calendarium Inquisitionum Post Mortem IV: 357; Calendar of Inquisitions I: 140. See Kent.

(2) Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire:

(III: 517) Pedigree of Pulter. John Pulter of London, merchant, ob. Feb. 1421, bur. at Hitchen, he married Alice Browne, ob. 1459; their son John Pulter of Hitchen, Sheriff of Bedfordshire 1453, ob. 21 June 1485, bur. at Hitchen, he married Alice dau. and heir of R. Lindesay of Bexley, Co. Kent, and left issue, three sons and a daughter.

all my other goods. Exors: John Cossall and William Hyll. Supervisor: John Atkynson. Witnesses: John Sarum, Thomas Delff, Hugh Cuplond. Proved, 3 Dec. 1487. (Commissary London, Harvy: 11).

LYNDESEY, JOHN. The will of master John Lyndesey, clerk, of sound mind and memory. Dated 1 Oct. 1487, at Westbury. I desire to be buried before the altar of St. Mary the Virgin in Westbury Church and bequeath to the said Church my plot in Westbury with a newly built house thereon, my soul to be prayed for in said Church. Legacies to Clare Hall, Cambridge, poor of Westbury and poor & church of Kemsey. To parish Church of Westyrkle, diocese of Lincoln by the Castle of Bullingbroke in which town I was born and where my parents are buried, 40^{s}. To the Guild of Holy Trinity, in said Church 2 [blank], which my Father had of William Wright of Kolecotes lying under Castell Hill, to pray for the souls of my parents. All my lands in said place to my brother Richard and his issue; the writings of which are in the hands of Thomas Symson, of said place, husbandman. To every child of said Richard 6^{s}. 8^{d}. To Cambridge Library, a Bible. To Church of Benfeld, co. Berks, 20/–. Legacies to Churches of Danbury, co. Essex and to the parish Church of Depden by Walden of which I was rector. To my chapels of Smlton and Norton 10/– each. Legacies to my associates at Westbury and to Ely Priory, Co. Cambridge. Legacies to Worcester Church, and Brotherhoods in Bristol. To my godsons Lawrence Hampton, Thomas Whetenall, Lloyd and the son of Edward Taylor of Bristol and to Richard Hunt 3^{s}. 4^{d}. each. Exors., William Plummer, Master Thomas Daukys and Sir Robert Wood. Witnesses, none. Proved 24 Oct. 1488 by exors. (P.C.C. Miles: 17).

LYNDLEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lyndley, dated 15 Apr., 7 Henry VII. I desire to be buried in the church of St. Michael the Reall, London and leave legacies &c. To the College of Cobham, 20^{s}. To St. Paul's London, 20^{d}. To my mother Agnes, a cup, &c. and £10. To William Bayly, 10^{s} and his wife Isabel, 10^{s}. To my sister Katherine, a cloak & 4 marks. To my brother Robert, a cloak. To master John Dawes, a habit. To my brother John, a cloak. To Wm. Spencer, a cloak. To my sister Alice Parker, a cup. To her daughter, Elizabeth a piece of silver. Residuary legatees, Mr. Rd. Fitz James, my mother Agnes, & Thomas Parker of London, ironmonger. Exor., Mr. Fitz James. Witnesses: — Mr. Whippell, William Spenser. Proved, 23 May 1492 by the exor. (P.C.C. Dogett: 17).

LINDLEY, AGNES. Will of Agnes Lindley, widow, dated 25 Apr. 1495. to be buried in the church of St. Clement Danes with the body of William Lyndley my late husband; to my son John Lyndley

a Paris piece without cover; to his wife 3 silver spoons; to my son Robert Linley what he owes me; to my daughter Alice Parker a gown; to my son in law Thomas Parker a piece of silver; to his daughter Elizabeth Parker the same; to John Parker 3 spoons; to Katherine, Beatrice and William Parker the same; to my cousin John Hall 20 d.; to John and Besse Linley, spoons; Richard Wykham and Katherine his wife, to give up the lease they hold unjustly. Res. legs. and exors., my son in law Thomas Parker, citizen and ironmonger of London and John Lyndley my son. Witnesses: Sir John Anger, Roger Cley, John Whyt and Sir Roger Thekyns. [No probate]. (Commissary London, Harvey: 92).

LYNDSAYE, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lyndesey, dated 10 Jan. 1499. To be buried in the Church of St. Jamys in Louthe in oure Lady Churche at the southe ende of the Aulter. I will that my beste horse be my mortuary with xl^{s} in money [&c]. Elizabeth my wife and my Childrenne [unnamed] to have all my goods except xx£, my wife to have my dwelling place in Louthe for her life, after which it is to go to Martyne my son and his heirs; in default of such issue it is to go to Clement my son and his heirs; in default [&c] to Thomas my son and his heirs; in default [&c] to William my son and his heirs; in default [&c] to Richarde my son and his heirs; in default [&c] to Anne my daughter and her heirs; in default [&c] to Brian Lyndsey my Godson and his heirs; in default [&c] to remain to my right heirs for ever. Elizabeth my wife to have my house in the West Gate for life then to go to the Trinitie Guylde to Keep yearly an obit for me, my wife and all friends for ever, i. e. ij priests viij^{d} [&c detailed]. To St. Jamys Church of Louthe xx^{s} [&c]. To St. Nicholas Church of Swarby ij torches, and xl^{s} for the Steple. To the friar at the Gresefote at Lincoln vj^{s}. viij^{d}. To the White friars at Lincoln vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the Grey friars at Grymmesby vj^{s}. viij^{d} for obits. To the Augustine Friars at Grymmesby vj^{s}. viij^{d}, also for an obit. To the Trinity my part of a Chales, the other part belon^{g} to the Trinity. Exors., my wife and Symon Lyncoln of Louthe, the latter to have iij^{l}. vj^{s}. viij^{d} and his expenses. Supervisor, my brother John he to have my russet gown [described] wch my sister keepeth at Calers and my short wayne. My brother Thomas to have my other wayne. The Huch of Louth Church to have viij^{s}. Witnesses, Sir Robert White Curate ther, John Lyndsay, Thomas Lyndsey, John Hubbelthorne and other moo. Proved, 16 May 1500, by Elizabeth, relict and exex., reserving power to Simon Lincoln, exor. (P.C.C. Moone: 6).

LYNDESEY, SYMOND. The will of Symond Lyndesey of Lowth, merchant of the Staple at Caleis. Dated 12 Sept. 1504. To be buried in our lady qwere w^{t}in the prebendary church of Lowth if I fortune here to decesse. I give to the church for my burial vj^{s},

Standing — Left to Right: James Sullivan Warren, Mrs. Caroline (Tilden) Snelling, Mrs. Susan Linzee (Tilden) Torrey, Mrs. John Douglass Bates, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Edward Parker

Sitting — Left to Right: Mrs. Elizabeth Tilden (Linzee) Warren, Mrs. ——— Blake, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Elizabeth Allston (Read) Parker, Mrs. Henry G. Rice

viij^{d}, vnto my Curate for my Mortuary as the law will. Vnto my said Curate for tithes forgotton vj^{s}, viij^{d}. Vnto the High altar at Lincoln iij^{s}, iiij^{d}. Vnto our Ladyes wark there xx^{s}. Vnto the making of the broken bell at Lowth xx^{s}. Vnto St. Nicholas church in Swaby xx quarters barley of that that my brother John oweth me. Vnto St. Margaret's church in the said town ij quarters malt to be delivered out of the psonage of the said town. Vnto the iiij orders of Friars that preach at Lowth twice a year iij^{s}, iiij^{d}, each order. Vnto the maintaining of the Trynitie tabull in St. Nicholas Church in Caleis x^{s}. Vnto the bielding of the broche of Lowth Stepull vj^{s}, viij^{d}. Vnto St. John Chapel in Lowth iij^{s}, iiij^{d}. Vnto the nons or [of] orsorth, a tabull [described]. Vnto the priors of the said place to pray for me, viij^{d}, and to every non iiij^{d}. Vnto my brother John's children, George, William, Dorothee, Jane and Elizabeth, after the discrecion of my wiff as she thinketh good. Vnto Mary Lyndesey and Anne Lyndsey either of theym, household goods described. Exex., my wife Agnes Lyndesey. Supervisors, John Chapman and Richard Burgh, merchants. Witnesses: Mr. Richard Barnynghm Vicar of Lowth, Sir Willm Grene pisshe preest, Robert Chapman of Wytcall, merchant, Sir Thomas Roche, preest. Sir Richard Smyth preest and other moo. Proved, 11 Dec. 1504, by Agnes, relict and exex. (P.C.C. Holgrave: 22).

LYNDESEY, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lyndesey of Swynneshened, of sound mind and good memory. Dated 25 Apr. 1505. To be buried in the cemetery of the Church of the blessed Mary of Swyenneshened. To the altar there for tithes forgotten iij^{s}, iiij^{d}. To the Crucifix there viij^{d}. To the altar of the Blessed Mary there viij^{d}. To a certain altar in the said Church iiij^{d}. To the Mother Church of Lincoln viij^{d}. To the pupils and orphans of S. Katerine by Lincoln iiij^{d}. To the reparation of the Church of Swynneshened xx^{s}. To the reparation of the Cawsey of Swynneshened xx^{s}. Residuary legatees and exors: Thomas Holand of Swynneshened, Thomas Ellys of the same, merch^{t}. and Robert Hull of the same, to each of whom I leave x^{s}. Supervisors, Thomas Robertson of Boston, merch^{t}. of the Staple at Cales, to whom I leave xx^{s}. Witnesses, Richard Ellys of Great Hale, John Coke of Swynneshened, Richard Teyre of Swynneshened, Roger Knight of Swynneshened and Alan Smyth of Swynneshened, with others. Proved, the last day of June 1505 by Thomas Holand and Robert Hull; reserving power to Thomas Ellys, the other exor. (P.C.C. Holgrave: 33).

LYNSEY, WILLIAM. The will of William Lynsey, gent. Dated 28 Aug. 1506. Of hole and pfict mynde. My body to be buried in the pisshe church of Chyngilforth by my moder vnder the pulpit. To the High altar and to each of the three altars beside, altar cloth

of diaper, and to the High Altar ij^{s}. To the Church a nobill for my buryall and another noble which I owe for to pay for my moder. [Further gifts to the Church]. To my sister Elynor ij Kyne and to her husband [unnamed] a rede sorell mayre wh a colt by hir side. To Thomas Yong my sister's son, A payre of shete which my moder bequest hym. To a sufficient preest for to syng for me a yere in the pisshe church of Chyngilford, [&c.], xvij nobles. To my cousin Elizabeth, a cow. To Henry Lynsey a federbed, [&c], which was my moder bequest, I bequeth hym also a yong meyre of ij yeres olde and a cowe calf of this yere waynyng. Also I bequeth a cowe and a calf by hir side to the fynde of a mayde childe beyng at Fissher. To every man and woman of this town coming to the Church on the day of my burial ij^{d}. To each of them that shall bear me to the Church ij^{d}. To friar Gilbert Ross, dwelling in the Frier Austyn's of Wynchester, for a trentall x^{s}. My house, lands & all movable goods to be sold to execute this my will. The clerk of the Church oweth me x^{s}, I forgive him vij^{s}, iij^{s} to be paid to my exor. Exor, Thomas Cropp, haberdasher of London, to whom I give xl^{s} for his labor. Supervisor, William Yong. This will is made by Frier Gilbert Roose. Proved, 29 Sept. 1507. Commission issued to John Muschamp and William Yonge to admr. the goods, [&c.], of the said deced.; the exor. having refused to act. (P.C.C. Adeane: 30).

LYNSEY, ROBERT. Will of Robert Lynsey, dated 22 Mar. 1530[–1]. To be buried in the Church of St. Michael Bassishaw, near my wife; to William Wryght a chest, and to his wife a table; to Goldyng's wife, sheets; to John Johnson, a boulster; to John Watson, a candlestick. Res. leg. and exor., Richard Pollett, citizen and tailor of London. Witnesses: John Clarke, clothworker, Roger Cawltone, tiler. Proved, 18 May 1532 by exor. (Commissary Court of London, Tunstall: 184).

LYMSEY, JOHN. Will of John Lymsey, of Hackney, co. Middx., Esq., dated 10 Sept. 37 Henry VIII. I bequeath to the high altar of Hackney, 6 s. 8 d. To every poor householder in Hackney, 2 s. To William Fox, Anthony Rede, Lewes ap Ricè and William Uden, 5 marks each. To William Fox that he may more diligently enter two judgements for Davis and another lying in my chamber at the Six Clerks, 20 s. To John Hawke, 40 s. To my mother £5 yearly out of my lands in co. Kent. To my son Edward half of all my goods and the other half to my wife Margaret. To my said son all my lands in Kent and Essex. Exor: my said son Edward. Overseer: M^{r}. Robert Burgene. Signed: John Lymsey. Proved, 8 Jan. 1545[–6] by Edward Limsey son and exor. (P.C.C., Allen: 2).

LYMSEY, MARGARET. Will of Margaret Lymsey of St Austin Hackney, co. Middx., gentlewoman, widow, dated 26 Mar.

1549. I desire to be buried in Hackney parish church. I bequeath to my eldest son John Jenyns my basin and ewer of silver gilt. To my son Edward Jenyns a silver salt and bowl. To my daughter Margaret Sturges two silver goblets and £10. To Anne Sturgess, 40 s. To my sister Elizabeth Heron, my apparel. To Joan Hawke a cow and 20 s. To Annes Newman a cow and 20 s. Res. legs. sons John and Edward Jenyns and daughter Margaret Sturges wife of Robert Sturges. Exors.: Sir Thomas Bromley, Knt., John Jenyns and Edward Jenyns. Witnesses: Richard Bucklerse, (or Buklerst), priest, Richard Nycolls, priest, Thomas Wyse. Proved, 5 Oct. 1549, by John and Edward Jenyns, exors., power reserved to Sir Thomas Bromley, Knt. (P.C.C., Populwell: 39).

LYNSE, WILLIAM. The will of William Lynse one of the gonners of the Mynyon. Undated. Sicke of bodie and pfite hole in memorye, I make John Sherif and Thomas Rypyn my exors to recouer all my waige and share of the Owers, and they to paye to my wif Elizabeth Lynse vj£ and to sell my cloke wth a remaunte of lynnen clothe and to delyed the money to my said wif. I give to John Sherif xv^{s} and half my share. To Thomas Rypyn xv^{s} and the other half of my share. The said exors. to receive the will of Nicholas Bray and of John Tarse and to complishe theym in every poynt at theyre chardge. Proved, 3 Feb. 1558, by John Sherif, Thomas Rypyn the other exor. having died. (P.C.C. Welles: 33).

LYSLEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lysley, of Crupeston, co. Southants, Esq. Dated, 20 Feb., 4 Eliz. I desire to be buried in Crupeston parish church and give to the said church 40 s. To my daughter Elizabeth £120, at her age of 21. To my daughter Mary, £120, at her age of 21. To my brother Edwards of Woodhey, my best cloak. To Hugh Saunders, £4. To my wife Elizabeth, my manor of Crupeston for 21 years and then to my heirs. [Names of people to whom debts are due]. Exex. and res. leg., wife Elizabeth. Overseers: Anthony Rogers Esq., and Robt. Titherlye Esq. Signed, Thomas Lysley. Witnesses: — John Edwards gent, John Blake, vicar, Hugh Saunders and Rd. Ashby. Proved, 18 Mar. 1561, by the exex. (P.C.C. Streat: 9).

LYNSEY, WILLIAM. Will of William Lynsey, goldsmith, dated 25 Sept. 1563. To be buried in the church or churchyard of St. Leonard's, Foster Lane. I give a third part of my goods to my natural [left blank] Margaret, a third part to be divided among my children William and Mary Lynsey, a third part to my exex. My house to my wife Margaret until my son be 21. Exex., wife Margaret. Supervisor: cousin Robert Aske. Witness: Robert Crome, parson. Proved, 18 Oct. 1563. (Commissary London Huick: 152).

LYNGE, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lynge, citizen and ironmonger of London, dated 6 Nov. 1563. I desire to be buried in allhallows Church, Lombard St. I bequeath to my mother Margerie Foxeley £6. 13. 4.; to my brother Richard Foxeley £4 at age of 21; to sister Jane Foxeley £4 at age of 21; to Alice Foxeley £3 at age of 21; to my brother Alex^r Rotherforthe £3, and to my sister his wife £3. I bequeath to my cousin Ralph Bright, my best coat; to my cousin Oliver Geldner my cap and my gown which is at Adwerp. To my cousin Robert Bradley a cloak; also to Wm. Barret. To William Munsey 4 shirts. To my late master Thomas Browne of Andwerp [Antwerp] £3; to his son John 20/–. To the children of my uncle Edward Brighte viz: Alice, Eliz., Mabel & Gertrude, £4 among them, at their lawful ages or on marriage. To the children of Edmund Brighte, decd., viz: Grace, Martha, Margaret and Francis, 4 marks. To Eliz. Rutherford 20 s. Res. leg. and exor.: Thomas Tolson, ironmonger of London. Overseers: Richard Erstwicke and my uncle Edward Bagges. To Wm. Tisdalle, scrivenor 40 s. Witnesses: Simon Ludforde, D^r. of Physic, Willm Baret, ironmonger of London, William Tisdale, scrivenor. Proved, 22 Nov. 1563, by the exor. (P.C.C. Hele: 94).

LYZARDE, JOHN. Will of John Lyzarde of St. Dunstan's in the West, yeoman, painter to the Queen, dated 24 July 1565. I bequeath to my uncle Richard Hawkins all my goods and make him my exor. Witnesses: William Bovye, citizen and barber surgeon of London, Ric. Sayre, cit. and cordwainer, and Francis Tull, writer. Proved, 21 Aug. 1565. (Commissary London, Huick: 233).

LYNDE, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lynde of London, merchant. Dated, 26 Apr. 1567. I bequeath to my wife, Mary, a third part of all my goods. To my unborn child, a third part of my goods. To my father, Oliver Lynd, the other third part, he to distribute the same among my brothers & sisters. To my sister Bouldro, a table diamond. To my brothers Thomas and Cutbert Lynde, the legacy given to my child, if that child dies. Exors: brother in law, Edmond Boldro, salter, and George Miller, girdler; & Wm. Keltrige, draper, citizen of London. Witnesses: James Peele, salter, Thomas Colte. Proved, 19 Aug. 1567, by the exors. (P.C.C. Stonarde: 24).

LINSEY, GEORGE. 29 Sept. 1575, issued to Jane Linsey, relict of George Linsey late of St. Peter, Cornhill, who died intestate, to admr. his goods, etc. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. I, f. 134d).

LYNSEY, JOAN. Joan Lynsey, widow, the 22 June 1577, comm. issued to Eliz. Lambe als Lynsey, daughter of Joan Lynsey,

late of Leeds, co. Kent, decd., to admr. the goods of the deced. (P. C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 126).

LYNGE, WILLIAM. The will of William Lynge, citizen and merchant-tailor of London. Dated, 11 Oct. 1578. I bequeath to my wife, Ellen, a third part of all my goods, another third to my children at their lawful ages and the last third to my wife and children. Exex.: wife Ellen. Overseer: brother-in-law, William Chapman, draper. Signed, Willm Lynge. Witness: Walter Filkins. Proved, 18 Nov. 1578, by the exex. (P.C.C. Langley: 40).

LYNGE, JOHN. The will of John Lynge, of Coddeham, co. Suff., yeoman, dated 22 Nov., 23 Eliz. I desire to be buried in the parish (sic) of St. Butolph without Aldgate, London. I bequeath to my wife, Margery, all my chattels. To my daughter, Margaret, £20. To my younger daughters, Elizabeth and Winifred, £20 between them. To my youngest son, James, £10. To the poor of Coddenham, 10 s. Exors.: my son Robert, and John Alldriche. Signed, John Lyng. Witnesses: John Amys, Richard Jaques, Ed. Martyn, Thomas Bonham. Proved, 9 Feb. 1580–1, by Robert Lyng; power reserved to John Aldriche. (P.C.C. Darcy: 6).

LYNSEY, WILLIAM. The will of William Lynsey, one of H. M. Trumpeters of Greenwick, co. Kent, dated 17 Sept. 1582. I desire to be buried in the churchyard of East Greenwich, near my wife. I bequeath my goods to my two children, Anne and Robert. To my sister, Awdrey Yates, a featherbed. To George Yates, a cloak. To Joan Davyes, a featherbed. To Thomas Stacye, a cloak and to Cornelius Van Rosse a velvet cap. Exors.: Robert Atkyns and John Baker. Witness: John Rygate. To John Lynseye all the raiment that was Edward's my son's. Mentions daughter Anne Lynsey. 3 Nov. 1582, comm. issued to John Baker during minority of Anne Lynsey, the daughter of deced. (P.C.C. Tirwhite: 39).

LEDOZE, WILLIAM. The will of William Ledoze, of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Co. Dorset. Dated 28 Nov. 1586. I bequeath to my daughter Sibill, £50. To my wife Luce all my lands for life, with reversion after her death to my son. To my daughter Ellen £40. To the poor 4 s. Res. leg. and exex: my wife Luce. [No signature or witnesses]. Proved, 20 May 1587, by Edw. Willett, public notary, proctor to the exex. (P.C.C. Spencer: 20).

LYNSYE, JOHN. 4 July 1590, comm. issued to Elizabeth Lynsye relict of John Lynsye, late of St. Peter Cornhill, deced, to admr. the goods etc. of said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 2, f. 43d).

[LINDZEY], MARGARET. Will of Margaret Raye, widow, betrothed wife to Thomas, citizen and haberdasher of London, dated 15 Feb. 1291[-2]. Universal legatee and exor., said Thomas Lindzey. Overseer: M^r^. Henry Colsonne. Witnesses: Henrye Colstonne, Tymon Tailor, Abraham Appleyearke. Proved, 19 Feb. 1591-2, by the exor. (Commissary Court of London, 1585-1592, fol. 396).

LYNGE, THOMAS. 2 July 1593, comm. issued to Frances Lynge, relict of Thomas Lynge, late of St. Sepulchre's, deced, to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced in the person of John Puggsley, her proctor. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1582-1593).

LINSEY, ROBERT. 27 Apr. 1596, comm. issued to Thomasine Lynsey, relict of Robert Linsey, late of Stepney, deced, to admr. the goods, etc. of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1593-1604, f. 65).

GODDYN ALS LINGE, ROBERT. The will of Robert Goddyn als Linge, of Martocke, co. Somerset. Dated, 11 Apr. 1597. I desire to be buried in Martock churchyard. To repairs of said church 5 s. To poor there 10 s. I desire my daughter Margaret to let her mother enjoy that messuage and close called Priors close, I lately bought her, until the said Margaret attains the age of 21. To my daughter Elizabeth, £70. To my son Robert, £60. To my daughter Grace, £80. Res. leg. and exex., my wife Barbara. Overseers: John Carter, of Henton, John Goulde junior of Martocke and Thomas Axe of Stoke. [No signature]. Witnesses: John Braine, clerk, John Carter, John Goulde junr. & Thomas Axe. Proved, 6 June 1597, by Anthony Calton, public notary, proctor to Barbara the relict and exex. (P.C.C. Cobham: 52).

LYNELYE, THOMAS. 27 Mar. 1598, comm. issued to Elizabeth Lynelye, relict of Thomas Lynelye, late of the precinct of Blackfriars, deced, to admr. the goods, etc. of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1593-1604, f. 115).

LYNSEY, RALPH. The will of Raphe Lynsey, of the parish of S^t^. Michell in Crowked Lane, London, Vinterer. Dated 14 July 1597. In good and perfecte health and in sounde and perfecte memorie. To be buried in the parish Church of S^t^. Michell aforesaid. £5 to each of the following parishes: — to the poor of S^t^. Sepulchre's without Newgate, to the poor of S^t^. Andrewe in Holborne, to the poor of S^t^. Olave's in Sowthwarke. 40/- to the following: — to the poor of S^t^. Saviour's, Sowthwarke, to the poor of S^t^. George's

Sowthwarke. To the poor of S^{t}. Gyles without Creplegate £3. To the prisoners in Newgate for debte onelie and for non other cawse at the tyme of my decease or within one halfe yere after, £5. To the prisoners in the Kings Bench prison, £3. To the prisoners in the White Lion prison, Southwark, £3. I give towards the maintenance of a Free Grammar School in Dente, Co. Yorks, £30, to be paid within 3 years after my decease, if the said school be a free one within that time; if not, this legacy to be void. To the Churchwardens of the parish of Dente, A standinge Cupp of Sylver all guylte beinge Challys Fashion, to be vsed in the same Church as a Communion Cup. I give to the poor of the same parish, £5, to be distributed by the Churchwardens and by my Cozen Henry Cowkeson (yf he be then Livinge).

To my sister Jane Runthayte, wife of John Runthwayte of London, goldsmith, £100, to be paid within one year after my decease (yf she be then bodely lyvinge, if not, then said legacy to be void, but her husbande (yf he be then Lyvinge) to have £20, to his use for ever. To every of my said sister's children (if their mother be dead), £20 a piece. To my cousin Christopher Willon, £20. To my godson James Hodgson, son of my cousin James Hodgson, citizen and vintner of London, £20. To every one of the rest of the children of my said cousin, £5 a piece. To my said cousin James Hodgson and his wife, 20/– each for a gold ring. And to the aforenamed and George Needler, citizen and vintner of London, my three greateste guilte Bowles of Sylver, and to the said George N. my best gelding.

Goodwife Griffyn, who kepeth the Shopp vnder my Taverne windowe to have the vse thereof for life free of rent. To John Hodgeskins of London, butcher, and to Robt. Elkington of London, butcher my two Lyvery Gownes. To John Runthwayte, my brother in law, my Hollydaye Gowne. To Christ's Hospital, London, £5. To Goodman Fawcet, waterbearer, 40/–. 20/– each to the following: Goodwife Ible, Goodman Hewet, Goodman Hart. To my late apprentice John Hodgson, £6. 13. 4.; to my late apprentice William Doughtie, £6.13.4. Legacies, (cloaks and gowns), to men and maid servants. To every one of my Uncle Roger Agarde's children £5 a piece. To every one of my uncle George Agarde's children £3 a piece. To every one of the children [blank] Mericke. To nowe person of S^{t}. Michell's Crowked Lane, 40/– a piece.

To the poor of the vintners Co., £10. To four of my wife's children, viz: Symon, Peter, Abraham and Rebecca Wright, £40 each, to be paid on the day of their mother's marriage or at the time of her decease, should either of the said children die before, their legacy to be void.

Res. leg.: Hester my wife, and exors., Cozen James Hodgson.

[Detailed instructions should the said Hester refuse to fulfil this my present testament, in which case the legacies to her four children are to become void].

Overseers, George Needler and James Jackeson, haberdasher. To the last named I give my best gold ring. Witnesses, Christopher Wellan, Thomas Hiccocke ser., William Jones.

Proved, at London, 3 May 1598 by James Hodgson one of the exor.; Hester Lynsey, relict and the other exor. having renounced (1). (P.C.C. Lewyn: 46).

LYNSEY, JEFFERY. On the 6 Dec. 1599, issued a comm. to Edith Lynsey, relict of Jeffery Lynsey of Kemesford, Co. Gloucester, deced. to admr. the goods of the said deced., in the person of Jeffery Clerk, public notary. (Admon. Act Bk. 1599 to March 1605: 33).

LYNSEY, JOHN. The nuncupative will of John Lynsey, citizen and girdler of London, dated 16 Sept. 1603. I give to my two daughters Annes Lynsey and Jane Linsey £10 apiece. Res. leg. and sole exex. my wife Jane Linsey. Witnesses, Thomas Conniers, Barbor Chirurgeon, and Richard Parsons. Proved at London 2 Nov. 1603 by Jane relict and exex. (P.C.C. Boleyn: 90).

LINLEY, HUGH. 5 Dec. 1603, comm. issued to Edith Linley, relict of Hugh Linley late of St. Stephen's Coleman Street, deced, to admr. the goods etc. of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1593–1604, f. 293).

LINGE, NICHOLAS. 8 Apr. 1607 commission issued to Margaret Linge, relict of Nicholas Linge, late of St. Dunstan's in the West, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1604–18, f. 45d).

LYSTNEY, WILLIAM. Will of William Lystney of Stratford Bow, co. Middx., yeoman, dated 26 Mar. 1607. To be buried in the chapel churchyard of Stratford Bow. To John son of John Lystney of Stratford Bow, 20 s.; to Elizabeth Lystney daughter of said John, 20 s.; to Judith Lystney daughter of said John, 20 s.; To William Lystney son of said John, £10. Res. leg. and exex., wife Joan. Signed by mark. Witnesses: Nicholas Bromley, Jacob Oxman, John Barreclewe (mark). Proved 1 Aug. 1607, by exex. (Commissary Court of London, 1603–1607, f. 306).

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(1) HODGSON, JAMES. The will of James Hodgson mentions John and Charles Lyndsey sons of sister Isabel Lyndsey, deced., and of John Lyndsey, deced.; Thos. Lyndsey eldest son of said John Lyndsey, Mary Lyndsey dau. of said Isabell; sister Katherine Needler, legacies, bequeathed by Raphe Lyndsey. Dated 11 Apr. 1618. Proved, 21 Feb. 1619–20. (Soame: 12). (P.C.C., abstracts by J. Henry Lea).

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Sarah Parker (Torrey) Linzee, 1831–1903

LYNDSEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lyndsey of Fenn Stanton Co. Hunt, dated 7 Aug. 1608. I desire to be buried in Fenn Stanton churchyard. I give to my son Christofer £20 to be paid to him at the age of 21 years wth the vse that cometh of yt.; should he die before that age then my other sonne [unnamed] shall be his heir. I give to Edwarde my son one yearinge calfe to be payed to him presently after my decease and £5 to be paid to him at the age of 21. Res. leg. and exex., Elizabeth, my wife. Witnesses, John Martin, John Potton, John Laurence, Tho. Prior. Proved in London, 26 Nov. 1608, by the relict and exex. (P.C.C. Windebank: 104).

LYNG, NICHOLAS. Nuncupative Will of Nicholas Lyng, merchant, dated 8 Jan., 1608–9. Bequeaths a third part of his goods to his wife, one third to his children. His garden plot and tenement without Aldgate, London, to his wife for life, after her death to his sons Samuel and Nehemiah. Exex., wife, Elizabeth. Overseers, M^r^. George Smith and M^r^. Edward James, merchant. Witnesses, Jo. Smith scr., George Smyth. Proved, 10 Mar. 1608–9, by the relict. (P.C.C. Dorset: 23).

LYNDELEY, SIR HENRY. The will of Sir Henry Lyndeley, Knight, of Myddleham Castle. Dated 7 Nov. 1609. I desire to be buried in Middleham Church. I bequeath to my wife Jeronima all my castle and lands of Middleham, for life. To my nephew, Edward Hoppie £60 a year. To his sister, M^rs^. Stubbes, £50. [Legacies to servants]. Witnesses, Thomas Holdesworth, Edward Hoppey, Wm. Blackett, &c. [No signature]. 10 May 1610 comm. issued to Dame Jeronima Lyndley to admr. the goods &c. no exor. being named. 11 Dec. 1619 the same to Arthur Lindley, nephew by the brother of deced., the said Heronima being dead. (P.C.C. Wingfield: 42).

LINSEY, AGNES. 20 May 1610 comm. granted to Joan Wilkinson als Phillipps, mother of Agnes Linsey, widow, late of St. James Clerkenwell, deced, to admr the goods, etc. of said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 4, f. 383d).

LYNE, BENJAMIN. The will of Benjamin Lyne, of Netled, Co. Kent. Dated, 22 Apr. 1611. I bequeath to my cousin, M^r^. George Rooke and his wife and their heirs all the money owing to me, including 20 s. from George Lyne, of Cranbrook. Exor., the said George Rooke. Signed — Beniamyn Lyne. Witnesses, William Kingesmy, Martyn Bennett (mark), Henry Hach (mark). Proved, 10 May 1611 by the exor. (P.C.C. Wood: 47).

LINLEYE, FRANCIS. Will of Francis Linleye, of Stepney, co. Midd., victualler, dated 2 Jan. 1610[–11]. To be buried in Stepney. I bequeath to my wife's daughter, Clement Harrison, £10.

To my brother Alexander Lincley, £3. 10. 0. Res. leg. and exex., my wife Margery. Signed, by mark. Witnesses: John Brookebancke, scrivener, Nicholas Coxe, Mathew Brookebancke, Thomas Temple (mark). Proved, 21 Sept. 1611, by exex. (Commissary Court of London, 1607–11, f. 361).

LINDLEY, LAURENCE. 15 Feb. 1612–13, comm. issued to Thomas Levet, Esq., creditor of Laurence Lindley, late of Kingston on Thames, Co. Surrey, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 89).

LYNGEN, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lyngen, of Witton, psh. of Westbury, Co. Salop, gent. Dated, 19 Mar. 1611–12. I desire to be buried in the parish church of Westbury near my father. To the poor of Westbury, 40 s. I desire my executors within one year to make a large window and glass the same in the roof of the said church, equal to that in the roof of the church of Pontisbury. To my daughters, Jane and Margaret Lyngen, £67 each. To my daughter, Elizabeth Toppe, 2^s 6^d. To my daughter, Frances Underhill, 2^s 6^d. To my daughter, Mary Briskoe, 2^s 6^d. To my daughter, Rachell Ingham, 2^s 6^d. Res. leg. and exex., my wife Lucy, and also as exor. my son in law, Thos. Briskoe. Signed, Tho: Lingen. Witnesses, Ambrose Cooke, clk., Alexander Topp, Willm Roudle, Thomas Lewes. Proved, 28 June 1615 by the exex., Thos. Briskoe renouncing. (P.C.C. Rudd: 56).

LINLEY, MARGERY. 20 Nov. 1615 comm. issued to Clemence White daughter of Margery Lynley late of Stepney, co. Midd., deced, to admr. the goods etc. of said deced in the person of George White husband of the said Clemence. (Commissary Court of London, Admon. Act Bk., 1604–18, f. 237d.).

LYNDLEY, WILLIAM. 1 Nov. 1616 comm. issued to John Lyndley, brother of William Lyndley, late of Pudsey, Co. York, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 92^d).

LONGLEY, JOHN. Will of John Longley, of Tysehurst, Co. Sussex, yeoman. Dated, 19 Apr. 1617. To the poor of Tysehurst, 20 s. To my son, William, £90, at his age of 22. To my son, Thomas, £80, at his age of 20. To my son, John, £80, at his age of 18. To my daughter, Mary Longley, £50 at her age of 22. To my daughter, Jean Longley, £50, at her age of 18. To my daughter, Margaret Longley, £50 at her age of 18. Res. leg. and exex., my wife, Mary. Overseers, Walter Roberts of Tysehurst and Wm. Courthope, of Wadhurst, gent. Witnesses, George Humfry, Nicholas Baker, Ni. Turte. 2 June 1617 comm. issued to Elizabeth Hiland

als. Longley, sister of deced. during the minority of Wm., Thos., John, Mary, Jane and Margt. Longley, children of deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., the exex. renouncing. (P.C.C. Weldon: 58).

LYNSEY, ELIZABETH. The will of Elizabeth Lynsey of the parish of St. Peter upon Cornhill, London, widow. Dated 4 May 1616. I give to my son in law Thomas Powell, cordwainer £20. To William Hart, citizen and merchant tayler £100 upon condition that he or his executors [&c] shall pay my daughter Suzan Powell, wife of the said Thomas, a yearly annuity of £12 to be paid quarterly; the same being lawfully demanded at the nowe dwelling house of the said William Hart scituate in Houndsditch London. To my goddaughter Johane Hart, the wife of the said Wm. Hart, the lease of my dwelling house and all my estate & interest therein. Bequests to the following: — Mrs Vint, Mrs Berry, Elizabeth Bendishe, a widow, to my servant Anne Fenton, Emme Harvey wife of John Harvey, Grocer, Mrs Williams, Mrs Wooldridge, Mrs Elliott and to her eldest son [unnamed], Mrs Baker, Mrs Slater, Mrs James Berry, Alice [blank] servant to the said Wm Hart, if she be with him at the time of my death, Mrs Hollande, my sonne Thomas Powell's Aunt, Mrs Oswall, Edwarde Baylye and Edwarde Wardner, servants to the said Wm Hart. I give to the poor people wch shall come to my buriall £5. 20/– to the preacher of my funeral sermon. Res. leg. and exor., William Hart. Witnesses, John Harvey of London, scr. and Anthony Barber apprentice to the said scrivener. Proved in London 12 July 1617, by William Hart, exor. (P.C.C. Weldon: 72). Proved, 16 Jan. 1616[–17]. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 5 f. 70).

LYNSEY, JOHN. 4 August 1617 comm. issued to Elizabeth relict of John Lynsey late of St. Botolph by Billingsgate, deced., to admr. the goods etc. of the said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 5, fol. 77d).

LINDSEY, ANN. Ann Lindsay or Lyvesey or Livesay, of Tootingbeak, Co. Surrey, widow, leaves money to Parish of Stretham, Surrey; late husband Robert Lindsey, grandaughter Amy Peyton, grandsons Edward and Robert Peyton. Thomas Hobbes exor. Signed, Amy Lynesey 17 Nov. 1617. Witnesses, William Man, Michael Babbot. (1618, Meade: 28).

LINSEY, JOHN. The will of John Linsey of Curfe Mullen, Co. Dorset. Dated 12 Apr. 1620. I give to Margarett Lynsey my kinswoman £12, two bonds containing £5 due to me by Richard Presley of Congrove, also two kyne, in the keeping of Margery Newman, of Hinton-Martill. To the poor of Corfe Mullen, 2/–. To the

Church, 12d. Res. leg. and exors., William Lynsey of Wimborne Minster, my kinsman, and his son John Lynsey. Overseers, William Hobby and John Bruer to whom I give 12d apiece. I owe William Hobbye 13/4. Witnesses, William Flooke (1), Walter Wheeler (mark). Proved in London, 20 May 1620 by the oath of Wm Lynsey, one of the exors. reserving power (etc.) for John Linsey the other exor. On the last day of January 1649–50 a comm. was granted to John Lynsey the other exor. and son of William Lynsey (the said William his father having died). (P.C.C. Soame: 45).

LINSEY, ROBERT. 18 Jan. 1620–1, comm. issued to Elizabeth Linsey, relict of Robert Linsey late of the city of London, deced, to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1619–26, f. 55).

LOVEDAY, MARY. Mary Loveday, daughter of John Loveday of Barking, Essex, gent. Leaves money, etc., to friends. Witness: Robert Sorell, Henry Sapage. Signed, 26 July 1571. Proved, — Aug. 1621. (Dale: 73).

LANGE, SAMUEL. 14 Jan. 1621–2, comm. issued to Margaret Lang, relict of Samuel Lange, late of St. Catherine Creechurch, city of London, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk., 1819–26, f. 87).

LINDSEY, RICHARD. On the 1 May 1622, issued a comm. to William Emes, husband of Elizabeth Emes otherwise Lindsey, relict of Richard Lindsey late of Stoke Charitie, co. Southt., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 173).

LINSEY, THOMAS. Will of Thomas Linsey, dated 24 Dec. 1620. I bequeath to Thomas Bell, Ralph Thomson, Richard Porter, Henry Davis, William Russell and John Williams, articles of Clothing. Res. leg., my brother John Linsey, if he be dead, then my brother Andrew Linsey. Signed, by mark. Witness: Richard Croft. 23 July 1623, commission issued to John Linsey, brother of deced, no exor. being named. (Commissary Court of London, 1623–6, f. 236).

LIDGLEY, ROBERT. The will of Robert Lidgley, gent., of London. Dated 20 Oct. 1623. I bequeath to my mother Margery Lidgley 50 s. a year. To my brother in law, Richard Beard, and his wife, my sister Jane, 20 s. each. To my sister, Margaret Martyn, 20 s. To my niece, Mary Beard, 20 nobles at her age of 21. To Joan, wife of my brother John Lidgley, £7, owing to me by Charles

(1) Between these signatures: John Lynsey, his marke.

Ponder, of Preston, co. Northants, yeoman. To Mary Lidgley, daughter of my brother John, £20 at her age of 21. To Mary Morley, daughter of my said sister in law, Joan Lidgley, £3. [Legacies to servants]. Res. leg. and exor., my brother, John Lidgley. No signature nor witnesses. Proved, 6 Mar. 1623–4 by the exor. (P. C.C. Byrde: 26).

LINLEE, MABEL. Will of Mabel Linlee of St. Margarets, Westminster, widow, dated, 25 Aug. 1625. I bequeath to my niece Elizabeth Scott, £20; to my nephew Staneck's daughter, £20; to my brother Abraham Staneck's two children, £20 each; the money due to me from the Exchequer by grant of King James to be paid to my exors., as well as £100 in the hands of George Simcox, scrivener in Chancery Lane. Exors: cousin Robert Hilliard and his wife Anne. Signed, by mark. Witness: Henrie Holmes. Proved 22 Sept. 1625, by Anne Hilliard, power reserved to Robert. (Westminster Wills, Camden: 47).

LINSEY, JOHN. 24 Sept. 1625, comm. issued to Elizabeth Wood als Linsey aunt by the mother's side of John Linsey late of St. Benetfinck, London, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Commissary Court of London, Act Bk. 1619–26, f. 221d).

VAN DER LINDE, LEONARD. Will of Leonard Van der Linde, tallowchandler, born at Ostend in Flanders, living in Hackney, co. Midd., dated 28 July 1625. To the poor of St. Sepulchre's without Newgate, London, 40 s., and to the poor of St. Andrew Hubbard, 20 s.; to my cousin Louisa Truwe, wife of Cornelius Janson, living in Middelbergh, Zealand, £6.; to my brother in law, John Chambers, £3; to Matthew and Simon Linde, sons of my exor., £60 each at ages of 21; to Richard Skarby als Baker, 20 s.; to my godson Michael Maynet, 11 s. Res. leg. and exor., cousin Enoch Linde, living in London, merchant. Overseers: cousin Peter Soons and M^{r}. Francis Penneter, merchants in London. Witness: Joshua Maniett, not. pub., Giles de Buet, James de Buet. Proved, 17 Oct. 1625, by exor. (Commissary Court of London, 1623–6, f. 583).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lindsey. Dated 24 Jan. 1624. I bequeath the rents of all my houses and lands in the town of Dundij in Scotland, after my mother's decease, to my wife Margaret Fullerton until my daughter Christian Lindsaye be Fourteen year^{s} of age: all these houses that shall belong to me in Dundy town, after my mother's decease, to my daughter Christian Lindsey, also all the infeoffments and rights of lands and houses as the securities lying in my wives custody doe make mencon, also all goods, gifts or legacies that shall be due to me. To Mr James Rend £28. 16 s. being two years pay from the East India C^{o}. aft^{r} my de-

cease, also one sealed gold Ringe left mee by my Father at his death poiz 17 drams remay; in ye hands of Mr James Hayes baron of lesser Tarvath, neere to Cooper in Fish. To my countrymen, Thomas Wood, Thomas Anderson, Wm Strachen, James Fairly & Michell Carno the rest of my wages that shall be due from the East India Co. to be equeally divided. To my friend and countrymen Mr James Rend, minister, Thomas Wood boatswain Tho. Anderson, Wm Straigcon, James Fairlo, Michell Carno, to be equally divided, all that is contained in my chest abord the ship discovery. Exex., Christian Lindsaye, my only daughter. Overseers, my wife Margaret Fullerton, Mr Jas. Hayes, gent., Mr Henry Fullerton & Mr James Rend, preachers. Witnesses, Philip Bearden, George Bullid, Edw. Owellford, Thomas Hill. On the 9 Feb. 1625–6 Issued a comm. to John Anderson, one of the creditors of the said Thomas Lindsey, late in parts beyond the seas, deced., to admr. the goods [&c] of the said deced. during the minority of Christian Lindsey, daughter and exex. On the 10 Nov. 1626 issued a comm. to Margaret Fullerton otherwise Lindsey, relict, to admr. the goods, rights and credits of the deced., during the minority of Christian Lindsey, daughter, John Anderson first renouncing. (P.C.C. Hele: 23).

LYNGE, PETER. The will of Peter Lynge, of Bury St. Edmonds, Co. Suff., grocer. Dated 3 Apr. 1626. I desire to be buried in the parish church of St. James, Bury St. Edmonds, and give to poor there £5. To John Hill, John Mallowes, Benedick Barker and John Bridon, gent., feoffees of the town lands of Bury St. Edmonds, two messuages, the proceeds to buy cloth for the poor of St. James aforesaid. To my wife, Joan, my tenement in Bury St. Edmonds, for ever. To my son, James, a tenement in St. Mary's, Bury, for ever. Other lands &c. in Bury to wife, Joan. To my grandchild, Anne Linge, dau. of James, £400 at her age of 18. To Joan Tillett, my grandchild, dau. of John Tillett, messuage in Bury at her age of 21. To Thomas Bunton, £5; to his children £5. To the children of my brother, Lambert, £10. To my sister, Eliz. Parker, widow, 20 s. a year. To Amy and Rose Cramoys, dau^s of Thos. Cramoys by his first wife, £6. 13. 4 each. To my grandchild James Linge, son of my son James, all my lands in Felsham, co. Suff., at his age of 24. Res. legatees and exors., wife Joan and son James. Overseer, John Hill, gent. Signed, Peter Linge. Witnesses, Jo. Hyll, Thos. Nunne. Proved, 2 Feb. 1626–7 by exors. (P.C.C. Skynner: 18).

LINSEY, GEORGE. 10 Mar. 1627–8, comm. issued to Susan Linsey, relict of George Linsey, late of St. Botolph's without Bishopsgate, London, deced, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 12).

LINGE, FRANCIS. The will of Frances Linge of Iselham, Co.

Cambridge, widow. Dated 24 Nov. 1623. I bequeath to my eldest son, Richards Lynge, £22 and all my goods in his custody, excepting a table which I give to my son, Edward Lynge. To William, son of Wm. Godfrey, late of Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suff. plumber, 40 s. Res. leg. and exor., my son, Edward Lynge. Signed, Frauncis Linge [her mark]. Witnesses, William Gunston, Robert Sparrowhawke [mark], William Wooll, scrivenor. Proved, 23 June 1626, by the exor. (P.C.C. Hele: 94).

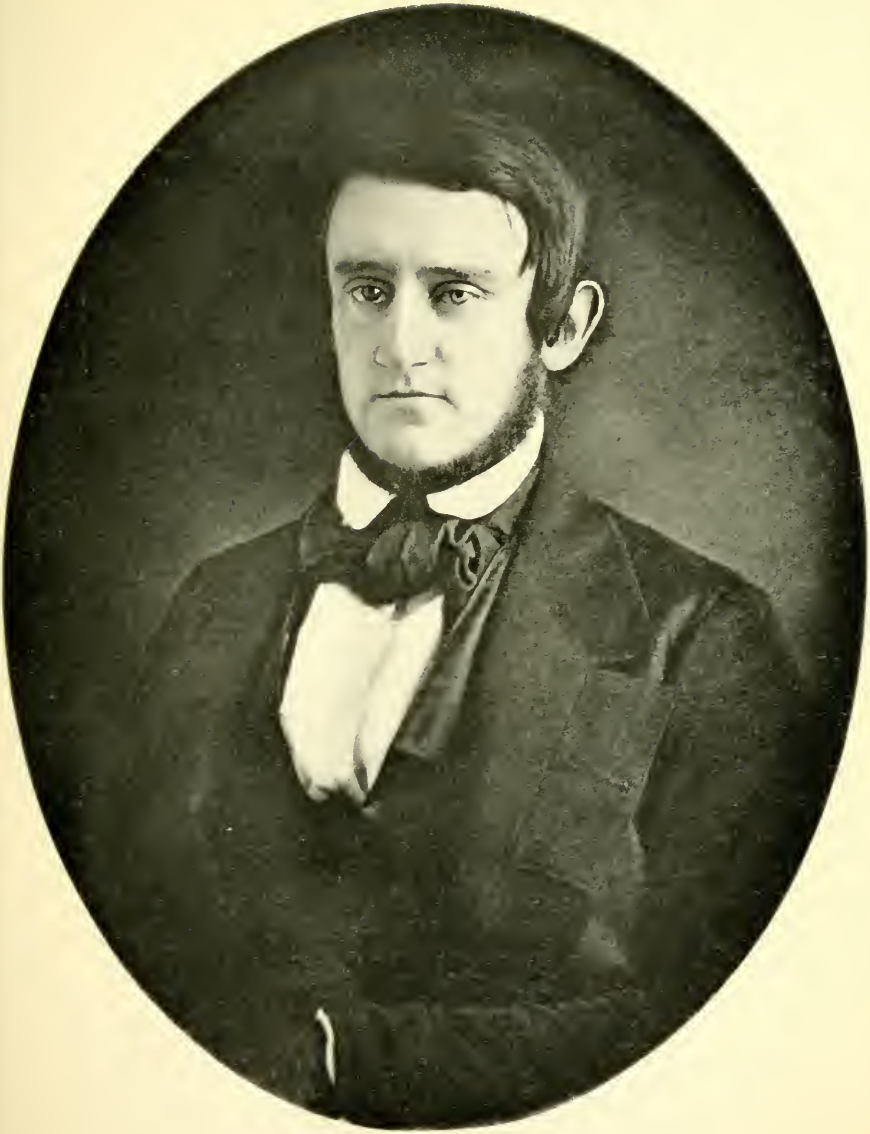
LINSEE, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Linsee of Ampthell, Co. Beds., Glover. Dated 1 May 1629. "beinge in good and perfect memory". To my sister Margrye, 40/–. 20/– apiece to the following: — Hendry Rolins, Elme Rollins, to my sister Anise, my brother John Linse. 10/– apiece to the following: — Richard Chandler of Resdon, Smith, Edward Chandler of Thrapson, Glover, Hendry Chandler of Pilton, Stiven Chandler, Mary Newett of Islap. 5/– apiece to the following: — Richard Tharpe & Thomas Dier my godsons. Res. leg. and exor., John Chandler of Thrapson. Overseer, William Tomlinson of Ampthell, co. Beds., to whom I give 10/–. Witnesses, Emanell Skittelthorpe, William Wheeler, William Tomlinson. Proved, 22 June 1629 by the exor. (P.C.C. Ridley: 62).

LINSEY, WILLIAM. On the 24 Nov. 1629, issued a comm. to Richard Linsey, brother of William Linsey, late in parts beyond the seas, bachelor, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk. 1628–30: 128).

LISNEY, RICHARD. 15 Jan. 1629–30, comm. issued to John Newark clerk, husband of Bridget Newarke, als Lisney, mother of Richard Lisney, late of city of Gloucester, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk. 141).

LYNDSEY, EDWARD. The will of Edward Lyndsey of Buxsted, Co. Sussex, esq. Dated 10 July 1627. I desire to be buried in the chancel of St Bride's Church, London, neare the seate where my wife and I doe usually sitt to heare divine service, if I happen to dye in London without ringing any bells but onlie the knell, and the same to be donne and performed in the night time. I bequeath to Edward, Earl of Dorset, for his many Favours towards me some piece of gilt plate of the value of forty marks. To the poor of the parish of St. Sepulchres, where I was born, five marks. To the poor of the parish of St Bride's five marks, to be distributed in each parish upon the day of burial. Executors, my wife Marie Lyndsey and my son & heir Richard Lyndsey. Overseers, Mr Serjeant Amherst, my son in law Goddard Gravenor gent., and Mr Rowland Jewkes, to each

of whom I give £6. 13. 4. I give to my mother [unnamed] £15 yearly out of the profits of the lease of Rayland Marsh, co. Sussex. To my wife Marie Lyndsey for ten years, the messuage or Farm called Ambford, on Hellengligh, co. Sussex; the residue of the years unexpired in the lease of the said Farm which I hold by virtue of a demise from Mr George Strode of London, merchant, for 28 years yet to come or thereabouts, to my daughter, Elizabeth Lyndsey, towards her marriage portion. During the ten years my wife is to take the benefit of the said Farm I will that she allow my said daughter Elizabeth £10 yearly towards her maintenance. To my said wife further bequests of jewels in her own custody, at my house in Salisbury Court. For her vse for life certain plate, linen, &c., remaining at my said house in Salisbury Court als Dorset Court; as she shall choose to the value of £100 to be indifferently valued by my Good Friends Mr Joseph Hewett and Mr John Laney. After the decease of my said wife the said plate, linen, &c., to be equally divided between my three younger daughters, Rebecca, Jane and Sibilla Lyndsey. To my said son Richard Lyndsey certain plate [described] given me by Mr John Williams, H.M.'s Goldsmith, also all my books [etc.] in my study; silver counters and my sapphire ring with my arms therein engraven. To my daughter Marie Lyndsey, toward her perferment on marriage, the lease I hold from St. Bartholomew's Hospital, of property in Ould Street bequeathed to me by Tho: Robinson, gent., the messuage &c. in Dorsett Alley now or late in the occupation of Thos Crosway; conveyed to me & my heirs by Richard Fisher & Sara, his wife; to have and to hold to my said daughter Marie and her heirs; failing such issue, to my heirs female and their heirs and for want of such issue, to my right heirs for ever. To my said daughter Martha (sic) £200 for her better preferment on marriage. To my said daughter Marie £200 [as above]. To my said daughter Elizabeth £200 [as above]. [Dates of payment of these sums]. To my daughter Rebecca Lyndsey [as above] the reversion of the lease and term of years after my mother's decease which I hold by virtue of a demise by George Strode esq. of certain marshlands lying in Hurshmonceux parish or elsewhere in co. Sussex, called Rayland Marsh; & £200 [as before]. To my daughter Jane Lyndsey, all the estate, interest, (&c.), granted in trust by Anne Countess Dowager of Dorset to Ambrose Trayton of Lewes, co. Sussex, gent., to and for my use, benefit, &c., of the site and demesne lands of the Manor of Allington; and £200 [as before]. To my daughter Sibilla Lyndsey all the estate, (&c.), granted by Edwd Earl of Dorset & the Committees of the body & lands of H^y Sackvill, lunatic, to Rowland Jewkes of the Inner Temple, gent.; in trust to and for my vse of the site and demesne lands of the Manor of Bexill, co. Sussex, for 21 years commencing from Michaelmas 1630; also £200 [as before]. To my daughter Anne Gravenor a pair of silver candlesticks. To my brother Richard Lynsey, £20.



John William Linzee
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To my sister Sara Luxford £10. Having lately purchased of Edward E. of Dorset, lands called the Broads, in the parish of Hallengly, co. Sussex, in the names of Wm Blake and Wm Rolfe, in trust for me and my heirs; which lands I directed in Easter term last to be conveyed to my son in law Goddard Gravenor gent. and to John Gravenor of the Inner Temple, gent., his brother, in trust for me and my heirs, and as they are not yet conveyed to me according to the said trust, I hereby empower the said Goddard and John to sell and convey the said lands to such person as will purchase the same and the money arising from the said sale to be paid to my wife my said executrix, towards the payment of my debts and raising of my daughters' portions; until such sale my said wife shall receive the rents of those lands.

Lands in Hylesham parish purchased by me of Edwd E. of Dorset and of Nicholas Cobb, all of which are in the occupation of Elias Swayne. I will my executrix to sell those lands and to use the money towards the redemption of the lands, parcel of Buxsted Manor, mortgaged by John Wells, gent., to Jeremy Moncke and Thomas Forebench of Chichester [details of] payments to be made according to the indenture of mortgage importing the same since made and renewed to me by the said Mounke, Forebench and John Shewbridge. My said wife to have, for life, those lands, parcel of Buxsted Manor which are to be redeemed for £900.

The residue of my Goods I give to my wife towards the raising of my daughters portions. If it shall happen any of my said daughters die unmarried, then every legacy given to every such daughter so dying, other than such lands of inheritance, shall be equally divided among her surviving sisters. "In the presence of Ed. Lyndsey" (Sic).

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I devise to my wife the house in Dorsett Court, for life, hoping she will be the more kind to my daughters unmarried and to my son Richard Lyndsey, to which son I devise the inheritance after his mother's decease.

Proved in London 28 April 1630 by Richard Lyndsey, son and one of the executors. Similar power reserved to Marie Lyndsey, relict, the other executor. (P.C.C. Scroope: 33).

LINLY, JOHN. The will of John Linly of Twyford, Co. Bucks., yeoman. Dated, 2 Aug. 1630. I desire to be buried in Twyford church and give to the same 20 s. and to the poor there, 20 s. To my wife, Joan, 2 beasts and the bed she brought with her. To my daughter, Bridget, £100 to her and her children. To her son, Thomas Coles, £10. Res. leg. and exor., my son John. Overseers, Danyell Chatburne, William Richardson. Signed, John Linly. Witnesses, Dan: Chatburne, Willm Richardson, senr. Thos: Poole. Proved, 25 Oct. 1630 by the exor. (P.C.C. Scroope: 85).

LISNEY, JOHN. 27 Nov. 1630, adm. of goods of John Lisney, late of East Greenwich, Kent, deceased, granted to his relict Anna Lisney. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 200).

LYNGE, JAMES. The will of James Lynge, of Bury St. Edmund, grocer. Dated, 20 May 1632. I bequeath to my wife, Anne, the house where I now dwell and that parcel where William Philipps now dwells, and the garden by Pudding Lane and all my meadows, all my house in Great Hockam, co. Norf., and my lands in Little Hockham, in trust for my daughter Anne Linge at her age of 20. To my said daughter, £500 her grandfather and grandmother Ling left her. To my son, James, my lands at Felsham, co. Suff., at his age of 21, and a house in Bury. To my son, Peter, my houses and lands in Horinger, at his age of 21. To my daughter, Mary Ling, £400, at her age of 20. [Bequeaths various other houses in Bury to his wife]. Exex., my wife Anne. Overseer, Thomas Smith. Signed, James Ling. Witnesses, Robert Bird, Richard Lindall. Proved, 7 June 1632 by the exex. (P.C.C. Dudley: 66).

LINSEY, GEORGE. On the 12 June 1632, issued a comm. to John Stonor of the par. of S^{t}. Clements, Eastcheap, London, merchant, creditor, of George Linsey late of the par. of St. Saviour's, Southwark, Co. Surrey, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced; Mary Linsey, relict of the said deced. having renounced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 109).

LYNNE, CHRISTOPHER. 25 Sept. 1634, comm. issued to Jane Lynne, relict of Christ^{r} Lynne, late of pts. beyond the sea, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 51).

LYNLEY, ROBERT. 4 Aug. 1635, adm. of goods of Robert Lynley, late of Hull, Co. York, bachelor, deced., granted to Francis Skarth, his principal creditor. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 118).

LINSEY, GEORGE. 8 May 1636, appeared Frances Linsey, relict of George Linsey late of St. John Zachary, London, deced., who died intestate, and renounced admn. of his goods, etc. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 6, f. 195d).

LIGNEY, TIMOTHY. Also registered as Lingen. Timothy Ligney of Cambridge, diocese of Ely, desires to be buried in the south side of the church-yard of St. Mary's, Cambridge. Wife Elizabeth, sons Edward and James, and two daughters. Wife and son James joint exors. Signed, 18 Feb. 1635. Witnesses: Josh. Sedgwick, William Bryan. Proved, by wife and son, 20 Apr. or 10 May 1636. (Pile: 54).

LYNDSEY, ANNE. Anne Lyndsey of Daggenham, Co. of Essex, widow. To be buried in Barkinge Parish. Leaves money to friends Stephenson Porter of Barking, and Thomas Porter exors. Witnesses: Elizabeth Loston, Elizabeth Zeatar. Proved, —— 1637. (Goare: 19).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. On the 13 Feb. 1637–8 there issued a comm. to James Lesseell, creditor of Alexander Lindsey, in parts beyond the sea, bach., deced, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 149).

LINDLEY, JOHN. The will of John Lindley, of Gray's Inn Lane, co. Middx., tailor. Dated, 12 Dec. 1638. I bequeath to Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Fawcett, £20, to be placed in the hands of Robert Fewtrell, of St. Leonard's Foster Lane, London, baker, for her use. To my son, John Lyndely, the lease of the house wherein I now live. Res. legatees and exors., my said son John, and my daughter, Rebecca Ellis. Overseers, Robert Fewtrell, John Moreton. Signed, John Lindley. Witnesses, John Stansby, Francis Harris, Obadiah Norcrofte, John Turner. Proved, 19 Dec. 1638 by John Lindley; power reserved to exex. (P.C.C. Lee: 183).

LINSEY, JOHN. On the 31 Dec. 1638, issued a comm. to Ellen Linsey, relict of John Linsey, late of the parish of Holy Trinity in The Minories, London; but in parts beyond the seas, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 235).

LINSEY, ALEXANDER. 19 Jan. 1638[–9], comm. issued to Ellen Linsey, relict of Alexander Linsey late of St. Botolphs by Aldgate, London, deced., to admr. the goods etc., of the said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 7, f. 31d).

LYNNE, MARMADUKE. Marmaduke Lynne, of Salisbury, Doctor of Law. Brother, John Lynne, Citizen and Alderman of Exeter, to be exor. Sons John and George. Signed, 7 July 1640. Witness, Mary Wood, R. Woods. Proved, —— Sept. 1640. (Coventry: 118).

LINDSEY, MARGERY. 8 July 1641, will of Margery Lindsey wife of Richard Lindsey of St. Alphage, Cripplegate, London, proved by Richard Lindsey, the exor. £97. 10 s. 0 d. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 7, f. 77d).

LINSEY, RICHARD. On the 1 Oct. 1641, issued a comm. to Thomas Jelfe, nephew on the sister's side, and next of kin to Richard Linsey late of Ashelworth, Co. Gloucester, bach., dec^{d}, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 73^{d}).

LINDSEY, ROBERT, EARL. 2 May 1643, comm. issued to Rt. Hon. Mountague Bertie, Knight, of the Bath, Earl of Lindsey, son of the said Robert, late Earl of Lindsey, Lord Willoughby de Broke and Eresby and late High Chamberlain of England, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 27).

LINDSEY, ROBERT, EARL OF. On the 6 of May 1643, adm. of the goods, of Lord Robert Earl of Lindsey, Great Chamberlain of England, deced., was granted to Montague, Earl of Lindsey, son of the said deced. and Great Chamberlain of England. (Westminster Act Bk. No. 4: 129^{d}).

LIVESEY, JOHN. 2 Apr. 1644, will of John Livesey late of St. Andrew's Holborn, London, proved by his relict Mary. £184. 13. 4. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 7, fol. 146).

LYNDE, EDMOND. The will of Edmond Lynde, of London, merchant. Dated 1 Aug. 1640. Make my will being about to go abroad for 2 or 3 years. To the poor of St. Trinity Minories, where I now live, 20 s. Residuary legatees, my 4 children, Jane, Edmond, Rebecca & Ralph Lynde. Exex., Jane Lynde. Overseers, Richard Hewlett, of Warwick Lane, London, Esq., and John Smith, of London, gent. Signed, Edmond Lynde. Witnesses, George Robinson, Wm Simonds, Scr. Josh: Wright. Proved, 15 Apr. 1645 by the exex., Jane Lynde. (P.C.C. Rivers: 58).

LINDSAY, RACHAEL. On the 16 Dec. 1646, issued a comm. to John Lindsey brother of Rachael Lindsey, late of Willesford, Co. Cambridge, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 153^{d}).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. The will of Robert Lindesay, Sergeant Major, deseased of body but whole and sound of spirit, my body to be inter'd in the Church [not stated which Church]. Various articles of clothing, &c. [described]; bequeathed to the following: — Serg^{t} Major Alexander Glen, Captain John Cunningham, My landlord [unnamed], My landlady [unnamed]. Instructions to the said Glen & Cunningham as to the payment of debts and funeral expenses, also as to money due to Mrs Nelson and Mrs Lombard [or Lambard]. The overplus of certain debentures to be converted to the use of my brother Mr John Lindesay, his three children [unnamed] Dated 21 April 1645. Witnesses, Ser^{nt} Maior Robert Rhetofford, George Somer Coronett and Thomas Thomson writer heereof, Robert Lindsey, Robert Rutherfarrde witnes, George Symmer witnes, Thomas Thomson witnes.

On the 23 Dec. 1646, issued a comm. to John Lindsay Father of John Lindsay and Thomas Lindsay minors, res. legatees named in

the will of Robert Lindsay late of the City of Westminster, deced., to admr. the goods, of the said deced. during the minority and for the use of the said minors, no exor. having been nominated. (P.C.C. Twisse: 182).

LIDGLEY, JOHN. 16 July 1647, commission issued to Joane Lidgley, widow, relict of John Lidgley, late of St. Mary Aldermary, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 103d).

LINDSEY, EDWARD. On the 14 Oct. 1647, issued a comm. to John Watkis creditor of Edward Lindsey lately deced. in parts beyond the seas, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Portsmouth). (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 153).

LYNDSEY, EDWARD. [Linzee is given in the Calendar but the spelling Linzee does not turn up in May 1649 and there is no original will or registration of either]. 11 May 1649, commission issued to John Fry and his wife Mrs Fry alias Lynsey daughter of Edward Lynzey late of Weymouth, and Melcombe Regis, Co. Dorset, to administer the goods, &c., of the said deceased, Robt. Giear (Gecar) and Henry Cuttance executors renouncing. (P.C.C. Act Bk. 1649).

LINGE, HUGH. Hugh Linge of old Newton, Co. Suffolk, yeoman, I leave my messuage in Haughley, Co. Suffolk, where my mother Eme Linge dwells called Walfickes, to my 3d son John after my mother's death; other sons, Edmund, Hugh, James, & William; wife Joan, daughter Joan; sole exor., son John. Signed, 31 Oct. 1646. Witnesses: Nicholas Cunnold, Edmund Heywood. Proved, 11 Sept. 1649, by John Linge. (Fairfax: 131).

LANDE, WILLIAM. 12 June 1650, adm. of goods of William Lande, late of Redriffe, Co. Surrey, but dying abroad, granted to Elizabeth Lande, his relict. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 100d).

LINSEY, JOHN. On the 26 Dec. 1650, issued a comm. to Thomas Barron principal creditor of John Linsey late of Kemington [sic], Co. Kent, dec'd, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 184d).

LINSEY, MATHEW. The will of Mathew Linsey of the city of Norwich, esq. Dated 21 Jan. 1650. sicke in body but of good and perfect minde and memory. I give to Mr John Carter, minister of the parish of Peters Mancroft, in Norwich, for him to preach a sermon for me at the day of my burial, 40/- and a good pair of gloves.

To Mr Paule Rainham Minister of the par. of St. Andrew, within the said city, 20/–. To the poor of the par. of Peters Mancroft, 30/–. To the poor of all the other parishes in Norwich, £12. to be distributed by the Mayor, Sheriff and Court of Aldermen, at their discretion, a little before my burial. To the prisoners in the Guildhall prison, Norwich, 5/–. To the prisoners of the Castle of Norwich, 5/–. To the Mayor, Sheriff, citizens and council of Norwich, my messuage and tenement with the appurtenances, within the parish of Peters Mancroft, in the Almes Lane, now in the occupation of Henry Mundford Rough Mason. For the use and benefit of the poor of Beerestreet & Mancroft Wards. Full instructions: purchase & distribution of sea coal of the profits of the said property.

To Francis Wallenger, son of John Wallenger, £5 to be paid within two years of my decease. To Alice Wallenger his sister, 40/– to be paid [as before]. I do forgive the said Alice 20/– which she oweth me. To my kinsman Andrew Waller the sume of [amount not stated] to be paid [as before]. To Margaret Clements now the wife of Nicholas Clements, sister of the said Andrew Waller, £20 to be paid within three years [etc.]. To my kinsman Thomas Linsey of Hardley, son of John Linsey my brother late of Hadley aforesaid deceased: all my messuage, lands, tenements [&c.] as well freehold as copyhold in the town of Runhall, co. Norfolk, or in any other town or towns near there adjoining: to the said Thomas Linsey his heirs and assigns for ever provided he or they shall pay the several yearly sums hereafter mentioned: —

To Robert Dynn one of the sons of my late wife, £4 yearly for life — [details as to payment]. To the poor of Runhall 10/– yearly [details as to payment]. To William Dynn another of the sons £4 yearly [&c.] [details as to payment]. [Full instructions in case of non payment of these yearly sums]. To Martha Linsey, daughter of my brother John Linsey deceased 40/– to be paid within 3 years [etc.]. To Mathew Linsey son of my brother Charles Linsey, deceased all my houses and lands in Higham next Norwich called the Whiting Ground, to him and to his heirs for ever providing that he or his heirs [&c] pay to Wm Tooke senior of Lackenham next Norwich gent. and to Edward Woodyard of the city of Norwich, grocer; my son in law or either of them my executors £200 towards the payment of my debts [details as to payment]. [Instructions in case of non payment].

To Sara Ireland, daughter of Thomas Wallenger, deceased, £50 to be paid within 3 years [&c.]. To Ann Woodyard, daughter of the said Edward Woodyard my son in law, £50 to be paid within 4 years [&c.]. To Edward Woodyard, junior, son of the said Edward Woodyard, £50 to be paid [as before]. To Edward Woodyard my son in law and to Margarett his wife my daughter in law my messuage with appurt^ces in the parish of Peters Mancroft, Norwich, where the said Edwd now dwelleth; to them and to their heirs for ever. To

the said William Tooke and Edward Woodyard my messuage &c. with appurt^{ces} in the parish of St. Peter of Southgate, Norwich, where Henry Woolward now dwelleth that they may sell the same for the payment of my debts.

Whereas I conveyed upon the marriage of William Barber and Marrian Linsey my kinswoman, the moiety of all my lands, [&c.] freehold & copyhold in Seething, co. Norfolk, to them and to their heirs at my decease: I do give to the said William and Marrian and their heirs the said lands upon condition that £6 yearly be paid to Mable Linsey sister of the said Marrian, for her life [details as to payment, instructions in case of non payment]. Thomas Linsey to whom I have given my lands in Runhall, he being my heir at the common law, is required to act for the better assurance and conveyance of the said lands. [Instructions in case of the refusal of the said Thomas to do this or to perform any other acts required of him by any person named in this will].

To my friends Peter Thatcher, sometimes my under sheriff and to Mary his wife 40/– each for rings.

Exors., my friend Mr William Tooke and my son in law Edward Woodyard. Witnesses, Henry Billingay, John Greinfild, Pe: Thacker.

Codicil, dated 22 Jan. 1650, requesting Mathew Linsey my kinsman to pay an additional £100 to my executors towards the payment of my debts and legacies. [Full instructions as to the payment]. Certain bonds to be delivered up by Mr Barber and Marian his wife, to my exors. to be cancelled, [details, and instructions in case of non compliance].

Witnesses, Thomas Coleman, Francis Annyson, Pe. Thacker. Proved, 7 Apr. 1651 by Edward Woodyard, one of the exors., power reserved [&c]. (P.C.C. Grey: 69).

LINSEY, JOHN. On the 6 Sept. 1651, issued a comm. to Constance Lindsey, widow, relict and admx. of John Linsey, late of the parish of Allhallows the Less, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 142^{d}).

LINSEY, WILLIAM. On the 12 Feb. 1651, issued a commission to Thomas Clargis principal creditor of William Linsey, late of the parish of St. Sepulchre's, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 18^{d}).

LYNGE, WILLIAM. 26 Aug. 1653, comm. issued to Susan Linge, relict of William Lynge, late of Ipswich, co. Suff., deced., to admr. the goods of said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk. Case III: 8).

LINSEY, RICHARD. On the 30 Aug. 1653, issued forth letters of adm. to Humphrey Foulde the kinsman of Richard Linsey late

of Neather Broughton, co. Leicester, deced, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Part III.).
(See records under 22 Feb. 1655–6).

LYNDLEY, MARTIN. Martin Lyndley of Boston, co. Norfolk, gives unto his wife Anne and his nephew Henry Lindley all his estate. Appoints nephew Henry Lindley sole exor. Signed, 1 Apr. 1652. Witnesses, Ora Turnor and William Turnor. Proved at Westminster, 7 Jan. 1653, by nephew Henry Lyndley. (Alchin: 339).

LINDE, THOMAS. 21 Jan. 1653–4, commission issued to Marie Linde widow, relict of Thomas Linde, late of Batley, Co. Suffolk, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk. II: 385^{d}).

LAUNDY, ANNE. 24 Jan. 1653–4, commission issued to Nicholas Fage, son of Anne Laundy als. Fage, of Baldock, Co. Herts, decd., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk. II: 155).

LINDSEY, JOHN. The will of John Lindsey of Altker, sicke and weake in body but pfect in minde and knowledge. Dated, 16 June 1653. My will is that my property be equally divided into three parts: — Mary my wife to have one part: Nicholas, Anne and Elizabeth (my children) to have one part equally divided amongst them. I give to Christopher and William my brethren 40/– each, and to my brother Thomas' Children 40/–. Res. Legatees, Mary my wife, Nicholas my son & Edward Goare my son in law. Exors, Edward Goare and Mary my wife. Witnesses, Francis Mason, James Farrar, Richard Arnold. Certain ground purchased by me as by indenture of lease dated 1 Nov. 1641, called Jumpes Ground, I assign to Mary my wife and to Nicholas my son, the former to have her moiety for life after which the same shall go to Nicholas my son and his heirs for ever. Proved, 12 June 1654 by Edward Goare and Mary Lyndsey, relict, joint exo^{rs}. (P.C.C. Alchin: 102).

LINSAR, THOMAS. Thomas Linsar of Burpham, his wish to be buried in Burpham churchyard. Son John, Brother William, Kinsman Richard Linsar. Leaves all to his wife whom he makes exex. Signed, Thomas Lynsar 13 Mar. 1653. Witnesses: Paul Laurence, Thomas Parlow. Proved at Westminster 13 June 1654. (Alchin: 219).

LINDLY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindly of Hogbid, Co. Nottingham, leaves all his estate to wife Elizabeth to hold until sonne John shall attayne the age of 21. Sons Thomas, Henry, likewise daughter

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Rosamund. Elizabeth his wife sole exex. Signed, 29 Mar. 1654. Witnesses: Jane Mossley, Margaret Gillott. Proved, 22 Mar. 1654, by Eliz. Lindly exex. (Aylett: 44).

LINGE, WILLIAM. 14 Apr. 1655, commission issued to Susan Linge, relict of William Linge, late of Middleton, co. Norff., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 68).

LYNDSEY, ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF. The will of Countess Elizabeth of Lyndsey; my body to be devoutly buried either by my noble ffather or by my Lord my husband if not in those places; if in London in the Parish of St. Martin. Leaves money to be taken out of the Manor of Ensby & Spilby to her son Peregrine. Other money and goods, plate and all rents due to her son the Earl of Lindsey. Appoints her brother the Lord Montague sole exor. Signed, 13 October 1649. Witnesses: James Reene, Jane Jackson. Proved, 21 May 1655, by the oath of the Right Honourable Edmund Lord Montague of Boughton. (Aylett: 114).

LINSEY, JOHN. 3 Sept. 1655, comm. issued to John Linsey, father of John Linsey, late of the East Indies, beyond the seas, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 177^{d}).

LINGE, WILLIAM. The will of William Linge, of Cambridge, clerk. Dated, 21 Apr. 1655. I bequeath to my eldest daughter, Elizabeth, £200 at her age of 22. To my daughter, Anne, £100, at her age of 22 and the tenement purchased in her name at Carlton cum Willingham, Co. Cambridge. To my youngest daughter, Frances, £200. To my nephew, William Ling, M.A. & sen^{r} fellow of Caius College, 100 books, 1/3 pt. in folio, 1/3 pt. in 4to & the last in 8°. Res. legatee, my wife, Anne. Exors., said Anne and my nephew aforesaid. Signed, William Ling. Witnesses, Robert Day, Anne Smith. Proved, 1 Feb. 1655–6 by Anne the relict; Wm. Ling renouncing. (P.C.C. Berkeley: 50).

LINSEY, RICHARD. On the 22 Feb. 1655[–6] issued letters of adm. to Thomas Greene, cousin German once removed of Richard Linsey late of Nether Broughton, co. Lincoln, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. The adm. formerly granted in the month of [blank] to Humfrey Foulds being pronounced null and void. (Admon. Act Bk.: 38).

(See records under 30 Aug. 1653).

LINDSAY, MARGORY. Margory Lindsay of the city of Bristol, widow, to be buried in the same place as my husband in the

Parish Church of St. Stephens. I give five pounds to my late husbands only grandchild Anne Lindsey. I give Elizabeth Lindsey late wife of my son John Lindsey ten shillings as a token. All my money, land, and wordly goods I give my daughter Margorie wife of Daniell Adams and I desire her to give the half unto her sister Mary, and I do appoint her exex. Signed, 23 June 1656. Witnesses, George Hartwell, Rich[d] Williams. Proved by Margorie Lindsey, the daughter and exex., in London, 3 July 1656. (Berkley: 261).

LINDESAY, GEORGE. George Lindesay of Bristol, Mariner. I give my daughters in law and to any of my grandchildren that may be living at the time of my death five shilling a piece as a token. I leave all my goods unto my well beloved wife Margory who I do make my exex. Signed, 30 Aug. 1655. Witnesses, Thomas Hartwell, Richard Williams. Proved, 11 July 1656. (Berkley: 309).

LEAZE, RICHARD. 3 Jan. 1656–7, comm. issued to Anne Leaze, widow, relict of Richard Leaze, late of St. Thomas the Apostle, London, decd., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 9).

LINDSEY, JOHN. On the 4 Sept. 1650, I John Lindsey late of Zaleburton, Co. Lincoln, clerk, give my son, who is bound apprentice to M[r]. John Browne, of London, goldsmith, £400 after he shall come out of his apprenticeship. The residue I give my wife Isabella Lindsey and beseach the right Honourable Francis Lord Willoughby of Mavan and William Godfrey of Thomal, Esq[r]. and Thomas Seamen, Gent., to take charge of this my will. Witnesses: Tho. Serle. Jo. Him [or Hein]. Proved, — May 1657. (Ruthven: 146).

LONDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey of Adderbury, Co. Oxon. Sons William, John, Thomas. His now wife Aedith and nominates her and his son John joint exors. Signed, 14 Jan. 1656. Witness, Richard Carpenter, Robert Kirffland. Proved, 15 May 1657. (Ruthven: 195).

LINGE, MATHEW. Mathew Linge, Seaman, Son Leonard Linge, Grandfather Leonard Griffin, Wife Bennell Linge, exex. Signed, 18 Feb. 1657. Proved, 23 Sept. 1657. (Ruthven: 349).

LINGEY or LINGES, THOMAS. Thomas Lingey of Honneywell, Co. Suff., yeoman. Wife Anne, sonnes Thomas, Edward, Henry, John, William. Grandchildren Thomas, Edmund, William sons of William; William son of Thomas, daughters Anne and Elizabeth also Thomas (sic); Elizabeth daughter of Edward. Sons

Thomas & Edward joint exors. Signed, 7 Dec. 1657. Witnesses, Thomas Linges sonne of Lewis Linges and William Petty. Proved, 7 Apr. 1658, by Thomas and Edward Linges. (Wotten: 152).

LINDLEY, JOHN. 24 Apr. 1658, comm. issued to Elizabeth Lindley, relict of John Lindley, late of Aighton, par. of Aston, Co. York, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Wotten: 96).

LESNEY, ALICE. Alice Lesney, of St. Andrews, Holborne, leaves all to her servant Elizabeth Randall. Signed, 8 May 1658. Witnesses, Alice Moore, Ann Bamgher. Proved, 13 Nov. 1658. (Wotton: 714).

LINSEY, TIMOTHY. Timothy Linsey, Co. Lincoln, wife Ann, Sons Timothy & Robert, daughter Katherine Browne and Elizabeth Myles, appoints Ann his wife exex. Witnesses, Math. Bunworth, William Cromwell. Signed, 14 June 1658. Proved, 18 Dec. 1658. (Wotten: 683).

LINSLEY, RICHARD. On the 10 Aug. 1657 Richard Linsley of Cuddington, Co. Lincoln. Sonne Richard Linsley, daughters Ann Linsley, Dorothy Linsley, Isabell Linsley, Wife Mary Linsley. Signed, Richard Lindsey. Witnesses: Edward Dover, Michael Nicholas. Proved, 20 June 1659. (Pell: 302).

LINSLEY, RICHARD. The will of Richard Linsley, of Watterton, psh. of Luddington, Co. Lincoln, yeoman, dated, 10 Aug. 1657. I bequeath to my eldest daughter Anne Lindsey £50 at her age of 20 years and 25 s. which her aunt Isabel Glow gave her. To my 2d daughter, Dorothy Lindsey, £50 [as above]. To my youngest daughter, Isabel Lindsey, £50 [as above]. To my son, Richard, a bedstead and 45 s. To my brother, William Lindsey, my clothes. Res. leg. and exex., my wife Mercy. Supervisors, Edward Everrat and Edward Coker. Signed, Richard Lindsey. Witnesses, Nicolis Petche [mark], Edward Coker. Proved 21 June 1659, by the exex. (P.C.C.: 21).

LYNSEY, CHARLES. The will of Charles Lynsey of Greate Carlton, Co. Lincolne, husbandman, dated, 10 July 1658. Sicke in bodie but sound in minde and of good and perfect memorie, I give to my sister Elizabeth Guney, 12d, to John Guney, 12d, to George Guney, 12d. To my wife Jony Lynsey, my house and ground in Carlton for life, at her death to go to my son John Lynsey, should the said John Lynsey die without children, then my will is that the house and ground go to Charles Lynsey, my youngest son. To my

son John Linsey, £10, at the age of eighteen. To my youngest son Charles Lynsey, £20, at the same age. Res. leg. and exex., Joney Lynsey, my wife. Signed, Charles Lindsay. Seal, an anchor. Witnesses, Ra: Cramlington, Edward Adlord. Proved at London, 23 June 1659, by Joney Lynsey, relict and exex. (P.C.C. Pell: 298).

LINDSEY, JAMES. Comm. issued to Elizabeth Lindsey, relict of James Lindsey, late of Hartinpool, Co. Durham, deced., to admr. the goods of her husband James Lindsey, deced. 29 June 1659. (Act Bk., Pell: 203).

LYNSEY, HUMPHREY. The will of Humphrey Lynsey of Castle Bytham, Co. Lyncolne, labourer. Dated, 1 Feb. 1658. Sicke in body yet of perfect memorie. To my wife Margarett Lyndsee, certain cattle and furniture [described]. I appoint Anne Linsee, my daughter, my exor., to whom I give certain cattle, sheep, household goods [described] and the lease of my house wherein I now live; my wife to live in the house with my exor. who shall help to maintain the said Margarett; well remembered it is my will and minde that after the decease of my wife shee shall not give anythinge away from my exor. Witnesses, Thomas Willson, Thomas Roberte. Proved at London, 9 Sept. 1659, by Anne Lynsee, daughter and exex. (P.C.C. Pell: 480).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsey, of Stepney (Stobenheath), London, Adm., will proved 1660 (Penn: 38). Same Thomas Linsey. (Nabbs: 73).

LINGE, ROBERT. Robert Linge of Chilton, Parish of Clave, Co. Suffolk, yeoman. Wife Sarah Linge; Sons Isaac, Abraham, Robert, Richard; daughters Thomazin and Martha; grandchild William Golden; wife to be sole exex. Signed, 16 Nov. 1659. Witnesses, William Soame, John Linge, John Pitches Jr. Proved, 17 July 1660 by Sarah Linge. (Nabbs: 134).

LOADY, THOMAS. 18 July 1660, comm. issued to Judith Loady, widow and relict of Thomas Loady, of Hitchin, Co. Herts, decd., to admr. the goods of the said decd. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 84).

LINDLEY, MATTHEW. Matthew Lindley of Cawthorne, Co. York, yeoman. Sons Thomas, Matthew, Joshua, daughter Martha. Son Matthew to be exor. Signed, 4 Oct. 1655. Proved, 19 July 1660. (Nabbs: 136).

LINDLEY, MATHEW. 3 Aug. 1660, comm. issued to Thomas Lindley, son of Mathew Lindley, of Cawthorne, Co. York, widower,

to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 106).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 8 Aug. 1660 issued a comm. to Alexander Lindsey, brother of William Lindsey, late of Wappin, Co. Middlesex, but in parts beyond the seas, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Nabbs: 122).

LINDSAY, PETER. Peter Lindsay of the Parish of St. Giles, Midd. Sons Joseph, Beniman, Samuel; daughters Robena, Sara, Abigail and Elizabeth. Wife Robena, Sister Alice Lind. Appoints his two brothers as exors., Samuel Bridgend, Daniel Bridgend. Signed, 2 Oct. 1661. Witnesses, John Wollaston, John Gall. Proved, — Oct. 1661. (May: 159).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 22 Feb. 1661, issued a comm. to James Cristy attorney to Isabella Blacke otherwise Lindsay mother of John Lindsay, bach., late upon the high seas, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. to the use and during the absence of the said Isabella. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., May: 14[d]).

LINDSAY or LINDSEY. Thomas Lindsay (Lindsey) of Wapping, Co. Midd., belonging to his Majesty's ship Ann., leaves all to friend Alexander [perhaps Alice] Taylor, whom he appoints exor. Signed, 20 June 1661. Witnesses: Bryant Simpson, Robert Osborne, William Moore. Proved, — July 1663. (Juxon: 96).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 15 July 1663, issued a commission to Anne Lindsey, mother of William Lindsey, late in parts beyond seas, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Juxom: 82).

LYNDSEY, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lyndsey of Buxstead, Co. Sussex. Executrix my wife [not named] to whom I give my dwelling house and freehold lands in Buxstead for her life; my greate blew bible [&c.]. after her decease I give to my nephew Sackevill Gravener, gent. my Saphir Ring. [Describes aforesaid property left to his wife].

I devise the reversion of my house and lands of inheritance in Buxstead to my brother in law Robert Shocbridge, gent. & his heirs male, he paying the following legacies: — £20 to my sister Elizabeth Smith. £30 to her son Richard. £30 to my niece Elizabeth Piert. £50 to my niece Mary Smith. The above to be paid after the decease of my wife and mother.

Reference made to a lease from Stephen Penkheret, gent., de-

ceased and also to a case in Chancery between Penkherit and Morgan. Mentions wife's brother, Master Henry Bish. Dated, 21 May 1663. Proved, 23 May 1664 by Sara Lyndsey, relict.

On the 23 Sept. 1670, commission issued to Henry Bish, brother of Sara Lyndsey, deceased, formerly relict and executrix of the testator, to administer [&c.]. These letters were revoked and a commission issued to Rebecca Shocbridge, sister and next of Kin to the said deceased, in the month of May 1676.

On the 17 June 1681, commission issued to Alexander Shocbridge, nephew on the sister's side, to administer the goods [&c.] of the deceased. Sara Lyndsey relict and Rebecca Shocbridge having died. (P.C.C. Bruce: 57).

LYNDLEY, HENRY. Henry Lyndley of the Parish of St. Andrews, Holbourne, London, Citizen, Clothweaver. Wife Ann Lyndley; brothers, Samuel Lyndley, Martyn Lyndley; sister Susanna Bradley; niece Elizabeth Lyndley. Wife Ann Lyndley exex. Signed, 26 Feb. 1664. Witnesses, Daniel Kemble, Thomas Dodson, Robert Kemble. Proved, — July 1664. (Bruce: 81).

LINSEY, PATRICK. 5 Aug. 1664, comm. issued to Thomas Darling, principal creditor of Patrick Linsey, late of Ratcliffe, Co. Middx., deced., but dying in parts beyond the sea, to admr. the goods of the said deced., the relict [not named] renouncing. (Admon. Act Bk., Bruce:).

LINSEY, JOHN. John Linsey, the older of Clanfield in the Co. Oxon, Carpenter, gives certain money and lands, to his daughter Alice Whitehouse, money to her son Francis and to her five other children John, Dorothy, Annie, Joseph and Thomas. To his daughter Ann Stephens money, to her son John Stephens money and to her other five children Edward, Anne, Joan, Katherene, and Samuel, money. All to be paid within six months of his death. To his sister Ann Gandnor, money. To Esther Linsey, the daughter of my son John Linsey, and to Anne Linsey and Dorothy Lynsey, daughters of my son John Lynsey. To my daughter in law Dorothy Lynsey, the wife of my son John Linsey, money. All the rest of goods, cattle, and chattles. Lands I bequeath to my sonne John Linsey whom I make exor. Witnessed, John Funder. Proved by Johannes Linsey, — Mar. 1665. (Hyde: 26).

LINSE, EDWARD. 19 June 1665, adm. of goods of Edward (1) Linse, late of Stepney, but dying on the high seas, bach., deced.,

(1) In the Calendar this is given as Andreas Linsey.

granted to Martha, wife of Henry Richardson, principal creditor of deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 93).

LINDSEY, MATTHEW. Matthew Lindsey, late of Southwold, in the Co. of Suffolk, merchant. Wife Ann. Gives in these words "Wife I give to thee and the child that thou art now with all my estate that I have and I pray that thou be kind to my child for thou art never like to have more children by me". Wife asked if he would not give something to his sister Barbarer, he replied, no. Witness, mark of Robena Archer. Signed, 5 May 1665. Proved, — July 1665. (Hyde: 73).

LINLEY, RICHARD. 1 Nov. 1665, comm. issued to Margaret Holt, wife of John Holt, sister of Richard Linley, late of St. Sepulchre's, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Hyde:).

LIDIARD, JOHN. 16 November 1665, comm. issued to Mary Lidiard, widow of John Lidiard, late of St. Stephen, Coleman St., London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Hyde:).

LINDLEY, EDWARD. 14 Dec. 1665, comm. issued to Mary Lindley, relict of Edward Lindley, late of Stoke Newington, Co. Midd. deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Hyde:).

LINDSEY, MONTAGUE, BERTIE, EARL OF. Montague, Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlaine of England. Mentions lands in County Lincoln. Sons Peregrine, Richard, Vere, Charles, James, Edward, Henry, Robert, Willoughby. Brothers Robert Bertie, Edward Bertie. Sons Peregrine, Richard, Vere, Charles, exors. Signed, 6 Aug. 1666. Witnesses, S. Forster, Edw. Christian, William Moore, Math. Johnson. Wife Bridgett, Countess of Lindsey, deced. Proved, — July 1666. (Mico : 116).

LINSEY, DAVID. On the 18 July 1666, issued a comm. to Elizabeth Linsey, relict of David Linsey, late of Redrith, Co. Surrey, but upon the high seas, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk. 1666, Mico: 144).

LYNDSEY, CONSTANCE. On the 8 Feb. 1666, issued a comm. to Edward Barnewell, guardian of Margaret Lyndsey, a minor, daughter of Constance Lyndsey, late of the parish of All Saints Minories, deced., to admr. the goods of the said dec^{d} during the minority and for the use of the said minor. (Admon. Act Bk., Mico: 39^{d}).

LINLEY, JASPER. 2 Oct. 1667, adm. of goods of Jasper Linley, late of the ship The Little Gift, in the King's service, bach., deced., granted to Beatrice Stint, principal creditor of deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 147[d]).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 29 Nov. 1669, issued a comm. to Hannah Lindsey, widow, relict of Thomas Lindsey, late of Ely in the Isle of Ely, Co. Cambridge, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Coke: 135[d]).

LINDSEY, MICHAELL. On the 25 Apr. 1670, issued a comm. to Mary Lindsey, widow, relict of Michael Lindsey, late of the par. of Stepney, Co. Midd., but deced. at Guinea, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 54).

LYNDE, EDMUND. Edward Lynde of Barking, Co. Midd., leaves all lands, &c. to wife Elizabeth for life, at her death equally between her children. Eldest Edmund Lynde, George and Honor, and the child my wife is now with. Sir George Viner, Knight and Baronett of Barking, exor. Signed, 20 Mar. 1670. Witness: Henry Dod. Proved, — May 1670. (Penn: 61).

LYNLEY, ELIZABETH. The will of Elizabeth Lynley, of Pitchford, Co. Salop. Dated, 13 Feb. 1669[–70]. Exors. — Simon Beacham of Bridgnorth, mercer, and William Patchett of same, tanner. I bequeath to my brother Edward Lynley's 5 children, Thomas, Edward, Charles, Jane and Elizabeth, £10 each at age of 21. To brother Thomas Lynley's 2 children, Mathew and Jane, £10 each at age of 21. To my sister Mary Wild's 6 children, Adam, Richard, Francis, Lucy, Mary and Jane, £10 each at age of 21. To brother-in-law Joseph Jefferye's children, Joseph, Elizabeth, Sarah, Hogarthy and Easter and his unborn child, £10 each at full ages. To brother in law William Gower's 2 children Sarah Cartwright and Frances Gower, £10 each. To my niece Joyce Lynley, £10. To Jane Gower, £10, and to Margert Lynley, £5.

Small money legacies to Elinor Jefferyes, William Crannage, Anne Howlart, Humphrey Howlart, John Preene of Bridgnorth, Elizabeth Lynley, James Sayse, Frances Sherrott, Frances Dikewas, M[r] Thomas Moore of Millichop, Thomas Wild son in law of sister Mary Wild.

Witnesses, Richard Blackmay, Thomas Blackmord. Proved, 12 Sept. 1670 by the exors. (P.C.C. Penn: 121).

LYNDSEY, SARAH. On the 23 Sept. 1670, issued a comm. to Henry Byssh, brother of Sara Lyndsey, late of Buxtead, Co. Sussex, widow, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act. Bk.: 135[d]).

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LINSEY, ANN. Ann Lindsey of the Parish of Stepney, Co. Midd. Brother Daniel Royal; cousin Phillipp Oliver, Kinswoman Mary Oliver, friend Fanny Hallyburton; residue to Mary Oliver. exor. Thomas Cuttlett. Signed, 20 Oct. 1670. Witnesses: William Hickman, Mary Symonds. Proved, — Oct. 1670. (Comm. London: 68).

LYNSEY, SUSANNA. The will of Susan Lynsey of the par. of St. Giles in the Fields, Co. Midd., widow. Dated, 4 Nov. 1668. weake in body nevertheless of good and perfect memory and understanding. To be buried in the par. of St. Giles aforesaid. I will £20 be bestowed for the discharge of my funerall expenses. To my niece Barbara Mew £20 and a trunk of clothing. To my niece Mary Onion £20 and a trunk of wearing lynnen. To my nephew Edward Jeffery £20 and my lesser trunk of lynnen. To my servant Mary Thomlinson £20 and the least trunke of my worst wearing apparell Lynnen and wollen [&c]. To my cousin William Hockley, £10. To the eldest son of my nephew, Richard Jefferye, £10. 20/– apiece to the servants in the house and 20/– apiece to those two that shall lay me forth. To Mr Ralph Snowden of the par. of St. Giles, £10.

Res. leg. and exor., the said Ralph Snowden. Witnesses, Charles Shelley, John Brinekhurst, Kin. Hawley, Susan Hawley. Proved, 19 Jan. 1670 [71] by the exor. (P.C.C. Duke: 6).

LINSEY, REBECCA. Rebecca Linsey of the Parish of Saint Mary Magdalen at Bermondsey, Surrey. I give my mother, Robena Linnsey of the par. of Saint Mary Magdaline for her natural life, my lands situated near Eaton Bridge, Co. Surrey, which my late Father Peter Linsey, late of the par. of St. Giles, Brewer, which he did give unto me, I give the said unto my youngest brother Samuel, should he dye without issue then unto my brother Benjamin and my sister Sarah. I give to my said brother Benjamin and sister Sarah one hundred pounds to be paid by my exex., and I do appoint my mother exex. Signed, 29 March 1670, by Rebecka Lindsey. Witnesses, Margaret Glassbrook, Joseph Lymkinson. Proved, — Feb. 1671. (Duke: 13).

LENCEY, OLIVER. Oliver Lencey of Ratcliffe, Co. Midd., marriner. Constitutes his friend James Storey of same place to be his attorney and gives him all goods and makes him exor. Signed, Sep. 21st, 1670. Proved, by Marie Storey she being exor. to James Storey defunct. — June 1672. (Sure: 77).

LYNDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 9 Sept. 1672, issued a comm. to Ellen Paine alias Lyndsey, mother of William Lyndsey, late of

H.M.S. Royal Prince, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Sure: 129[d]).

LYNEY, RICHARD. 9 Nov. 1672, comm. issued to Elizabeth Russell, mother of Richard Lyney, of Tortworth, Co. Gloucester, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 166).

LYNDLY, THOMAS. Thomas Lyndly, City of Coventry, Alderman. Wife Margaret, daughter Elizabeth Lyndley, son Richard, son Edward, brother Richard, daughter Alice Emily married to Will Smith. Signed, — June 1673. Proved, — May 1674. (Bunce: 61).

LAUNDY, EDWARD. Edward Laundy of Ickleford ([1]), Co. North Herts, gives lands in Wapping, Co. Essex, unto John Laundey son of my son John Laundey deced. and to his heirs. Lands in Balstock, Co. Herts, to my son Edward Laundey and his heirs. Lands in Weston and Clothall, Co. Hert, to my grandchildren William and Thomas and their heirs. £100 a year to grandchildren Richard and Robert, daughters Lettice, Emily, and daughter-in-law Johan Laundy; grandaughters Lettice and Mary, daughters of my son John Laundey; sister Hapworth. All other lands, goods, to wife Letice. Exors., Edward and John Laundey. Signed, 24 Nov. 1674. Witnesses: Thomas Thurgood, F. Skynner. Proved, 10 Jan. 1676. (Bence: 5).

LISNEY, THOMAS. 5 July 1676, comm. issued to Elizabeth Turh's als Lisney, daughter of Thomas Lisney late of St. Margaret's Westminster, to admr. the goods, etc., of said deced. (Westminster Act Bk., 1667–79, f. 109).

LYNGE, SUSANNA. 12 Oct. 1677, comm. issued to William Lynge, brother of Susan Lynge, late of Ipswich, Co. Suff., spin., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 120[d]).

LINDLEY, THOMAS. 14 May 1678, comm. issued to Benjamin Lindley, brother of Thomas Lindley, of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced; Mary Lindley, the relict, renouncing. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 49[d]).

LYNDSEY, SAMUEL. Samuel Lyndsey of the town and Co. of Nottingham, Gent.; Brother Beneamin Lyndsey, Brewer, Co. Midd.; sister Sarah wife of Thomas Pyke of Coventry, weaver; mother Rebecca Lindsey, sister Rebecca Lindsey. Property in Lingfield,

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([1]) The church of Ickleford is in the gift of R. Lindsay, Esq.

county Surrey or Kent, devised to Samuel Lyndsey by the late Peter Lyndsey of St. Giles, Criplegate, London. Sister Rebecca left property situated near Eaton Bridge, Surrey. Exors., Benemein Lindsey and Thomas Pyke. Signed, 20 May 1678. Witnesses, John Musson, Gerald Desney. Proved — Sept. 1678. (Reeve: 100).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 12 Aug. 1679, issued a comm. to Edward Lindsey, son of Thomas Lindsey, late of the par. of St. Andrew's, Holborn, but in the ship Plymouth, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., Dorothy Lindsey, relict, having renounced. (Admon. Act Bk., King: 113).

LINSEY, JOHN. On the 1 Apr. 1680, issued a comm. to Samuel Story, principal creditor of John Linsey of Tedbury, Co. Gloucester, bach., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act. Bk., Bath: 57^{d}).

LINNEY, MARTHA. 3 November 1680, adm. of the goods of Martha Linney, late of Bissiter, Co. Oxon, deced., widow, granted to her son, William Linney. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 163^{d}).

LINBEE, ELIZABETH. 3 Feb. 1681, comm. issued to Edward Linbee, husband of Elizabeth Linbee, late of St. Ethelburga's, London, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 18).

LEDOZE, JONATHAN. Jonathan Ledoze of Weymouth and Melcomb Regis, Co. Dorset, merchant, now resident in St. Malo, he wishes to be buryed in Weeke Church or at Flower Dorset. Brother Thomas Ledoze, Sister Sarah Ledoze, Wife Mary, daughter Mary. Brothers Thomas and Joseph Sewards. Has Lands in the Parish of Hollwell, Co. Somerset. Exors., Thomas Ledoze, Mr Thomas Seward and my wife Mary Ledoze, Mother in law Mrs Mary Seward. Signed, 10 Oct. 1682. Witnesses, Myles Aylmer, Henry Rose, William Combe. Proved,—Sept. 1683. (Drax: 57).

LINDSEY, EDWARD Edward Lindsey, the elder of Fenny Stanton Co. Huntingdon, yeoman. son John Lindsey. Leaves Lands in the town of Fenny Stanton and Hemmimford Gray and in Swacey in Cambridge and elsewhere. Exors., William Wright and Thomas Owen. Signed, 16 June 1683. Witnesses, Robert Gilbert, G. Pont. Proved, — Sept. 1683. (Drax: 115).

LINDSEY, HANNA, ALS ROBY. On the 2 Mar. 1686, issued a comm. to John Lindsey, husband of Hanna Lindsey otherwise Roby, late of the par. of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, but at Vp Holland, Co.

Lancs., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Lloyd: 47d).

LINDSEY, ROBERT. On the 6 July 1685, Robert Lindsey, gentleman, having received a mortal wound in the engagement between H.M.'s forces and the Rebells near Bridgewater, Co. Somerset, and lying ill at Weston, near Bridgewater, being of sound and perfect mind, memory and understanding, declared his last well, nuncupative, as follows: — I give to Archibald Douglas Esq. £100. I give my horse to Mr Neagle. I give to Mr Gawen £5. and the scarf I borrowed I order to be returned to him; (the money given for the weare of it). Res. leg. Mr Alexander Waugh. In the presence of credible witnesses, Ri: Raines.

On the 24 Jan. 1686–[7], issued a comm. to Helen Monroe otherwise Lindsey, wife of John Monroe, sister and next of kin of Robert Lindsey, late of the King's army, gentleman, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. [no exors. having been named]. Letters of adm. of the goods of the said deced. were in Aug. 1685 granted to a certain John Lindsey, uncle (on the father's side) of the said deced., granted during the litigation and by reason of the said litigation having expired, also Alexander Waugh, res. leg. in the said will, having first renounced.

On the 19 Oct. 1691, issued a comm. to Jonat Lindsay, sister of Robert Lindsay, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced, Helen Monroe otherwise Lyndsay, sister of the said deced, having died and left unadm'd. the goods.

A limited adm. issued in Dec. 1697 by reason of the death of the admx.

On the 7 Sept. 1700, issued a comm. to Jonoth Lindsey otherwise George, widow, sister and next of kin of Robert Lindsey, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., the said Helena Monroe otherwise Lindsey having died and Alexander Waugh, limited admr. in the said will now also having died and left the goods unadm'd. (P.C.C. Foot: 10).

LINDSAY, JOSEPH. Joseph Lindsay, par. of Whitechapell, Co. Midd., labourer, brother John Lindsay of same par., victualler, exor. Signed, 16 Jan. 1696. Proved, — May 1687. (Foot: 371).

LINSEY, ROBERT. Robert Linsey of Wapping, Co. Midd., marriner, leaves all his possessions to his friend Alice Moriday, widow, and constitutes her exex. Witness, Sam Mills. Signed, 14 June 1687. Proved, — July 1687. (Comm. London, Foot: 397).

LINGEN, ROGER. Roger Lingen, Dadbrook, formerly Gloucester, Esqre, now of St. Giles, in the fields, Co. Midd., leaves to sons

Roger and Thomas; brother Thomas; daughter Blanche, exex. Signed, 12 May 1686. Witnesses, John Sadler, John Owen. Proved, — Apr. 1688. (Exton: 49).

LINDLEY, ROGER. Roger Lindley of Hartest, Co. Suffolk, leaves Lands, Tenements, Copihold belonging to the Mannour of Hartest to daughters Susan Lindley, Sarah Lindley, son William Lindley, share and share alike; other property to sons Roger, Samuel John, Thomas, William, Margaret Ferrio, Susan, Sarah. Nicholas Sparke and Robert Sharpe, exors. Signed, 30 Apr. 1680. Witnesses, Sara Harrington, John Copinger [or Copingee]. Proved, — May 1688. (Bath: 61).

LYNEGAN, THOMAS. Thomas Lynegan or Lynger of Redrich, Co. Surrey. Wife Mary, exex. Signed, 22 July 1686. Witnesses, Richard Lamb, Jn° Hodges. Proved, — June 1688. (Exton: 81).

LINDSEY, GEORGE. George Lindsey of Yarmouth, Co. Norfolk, marriner, leaves all to his trusty friend Thomas Buttler, and constitutes him exor. Witnesses: William Jones, William Allenson, Sam[ll]. Provost. Signed, 22 Apr. 1689. Proved, 5 Oct. 1689 by exor. (Comm. of London, Ent: 478).

LINDSEY, JAMES. On the 30 July 1690, issued a comm. to Margaret Scott, wife of James Scott, principal creditor of James Lindsey late of the King's ship The Rose, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., during the absence and for the use of the said James Scott now in parts beyond the seas. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Dyke: 130[a]).

LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsey of Stepney, Co. Midd., I do appoint my mother Rachel Lindsey of the same place, widow, to be my attorney, and I, now on a voyage to sea, do make this my will and give my mother all my possessions. Signed, 3 May 1686. Witnesses: Mary Carpenter, Ed. Carpenter, Sen. Proved, — Sept. 1690, by Rachael Lindsey. (Dyke: 140).

LINDSEY, JAMES. James Lindsey of St. Giles, Southwark, in Surrey, Waterman, give all I possess unto my lawful wife Roberta of whatever kind, and do make her my exex. of this my will. Signed, 5 Apr. 1689. Witnesses, Peter Lindsey, Job Rodgers. Proved, 10 Sept. 1690. (Dyke: 140).

LINDSEY, GEORGINO. Georgino Lindsey, leaves legacies to sister Martha George, cozin Katherine Marshall, couzin Samuel

Hatton, cozen Smith and his wife Susanna formerly of the par. of St. Marten's; widow Mary Lindssay; and makes his daughter Mary Lyndsay exex. Signed, 24 June 1689. Proved, — Oct. 1690, Maria Lyndssay filia. (Comm. of London, Dyke: 63).

LINDSAY, MARYE. Marye Lindsay formerly of the par. of St. Martins, widow, leaves legacies to relations, residue to daughter Mary Lyndsay and appoints her exex. Signed, 24 Jan. 1689. Witnesses: Roger Bayley, Cha. Buttler. Proved, 10 Oct. 1690 by Maria Lyndsay. (Comm. of London: 314).

LUNDAY, THOMAS. Thomas Lunday, late gunner of the Ship Catherine of London, having no relations and there being a treaty of marriage between him and Elizabeth Thomas leaves her all he had in the world. Signed, 16 Oct. 1690. Proved, — Oct. 1690. (Dyke: 155).

LINSLEY, WILLIAM. William Linsley, belonging to the ship the Grafton, constitutes his loving wife Elizabeth Linsley his attorney, and leaves her all his possessions. Signed, July 12, 1690. Witnesses, Dorothy Armstrong, Margaret Tidd. Proved, — March 1691 by Elizabeth Linsley. (Vere: 55).

LINDSEY, MATTHEW. Matthew Lindsey of the Parish of St. Paul, Shadwell, Midd., Mariner. I appoint William Atkins to be my attorney. I leave all that is mine unto him and do appoint him exor., and do bind myself not to alter this my last Will. Signed, 27 Oct. 1685. Witnesses: Samuel Pearson, Edward Sayer, Sen. Proved, 10 July 1691. (Vere: 118).

LINSEY, MATTHEW. 25 July 1691, comm. issued to George Elwick, principal creditor of Matthew Elwick (1) [sic], late of the parish of Shadwell, Co. Midd. deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. of London. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINSER, JOSEPH. Joseph Linsen of Rotherithe, Co. Surrey. On a voyage to Virginia leaves all estate to his loving wife Mary Linsen. Signed, 12 Nov. 1690. Witnesses, Lidia Barker, James Thatcher. Proved, — Dec. 1692 by Maria Linsen, Relict. (Fane: 227).

LINDSEY, FRANCIS. 16 Jan. 1692. comm. issued to Mary Lindsey, relict of Francis Lindsey, late of St. Mary Whitechapel, co. Midd. deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. of London, Admon. Act Bk.:).

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(1) Scribe's error for Linsey, as the name Matthew Linsey is in the margin.

LUNDY, ROBERT. Robert Lundy of Burlingham, Co. York, mariner, do constitute Ann Clow of London, Co. Midd., to be my attorney and I bequeath her all lands, &c. Signed, 10 Oct. 1692. Witnesses: James Braithwaith, Tho. Hopkins, Tho. Brooks. Proved, — Nov. 1693, by Ann Clow. (Coker: 189).

LINSEY, GILES. I Giles Linsey of Mayno and Melcombe Regis, Co. Dorset, mariner, now belonging to their Majesties ship Royal James, do constitute my sister Elizabeth Linsey my attorney and give all unto my said sister and appoint her exex. Signed, 17 Feb. 1691. Witnesses: Hen. Fullam, Jonathan Hillard. Proved, — Dec. 1693. (Coker: 213).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. William Lindsay of Fenstanton Co. Huntingdon, yeoman, gives certain lands, and money to his brother John Lindsay for his life, at his death to his only daughter Agnes Lacy wife of Martin Lacy of Fenstanton and her heirs for ever. To his wife certain lands, tenements, animals, household goods; at her death to Martin Lacy. He makes Martin Lacy exor. Witnesses, V. Barrington, William Day, John Offley. Signed, 12 Sept. 1692. Proved, — Feb. 1693. (Coker: 30).

LINAGER, JOHN. John Lenager of St. Sepulchars, Co. Midd., marine soldier of their Majesties ship Windsor Castle, constitutes his mother Sara of same place his attorney; gives her all estate and appoints her exex. Signed, 12 Nov. 1692. Witnesses, Rich. Elton, Edward Waph vicar of St. Sepulchres par. Proved, 10 April 1694 by Sara Lenager. (Box: 81).

LINDSLEY, JOHN. On the 2 May 1694, issued a comm. to John Baker, attorney, to Anne Lindsley, widow, relict of John Lindsley, late of the ship the Captaine, but in the ship called the Russell, upon the high seas, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Box: 95).

LINSEY, JOHN. I John Linsey of Stepney, Co. Midd., mariner, constitute my wife Elizabeth Linsey my attorney, and devise all I possess unto my said wife, and appoint my wife exex. Signed, 18 June 1694. In presence of Tho. Flemin, Tho. Price. (:).

LINSEY, JOHN (1). John Linsey, mariner, of their Majestys ship the Crown, give and appoint Anne Hobode wife of Stephen Hobode my exex., and after all my just debts are paid I bequeathe all my

(1) John Linsey left all to Jane Habott wife of Stephen Habot, labourer of Rochester, co. Kent. John Linsey was a mariner on His Majesty's ship Britania; he was not married and approved her sole exex. [?]

possessions unto the said Ann Hobode. Signed, 5 Jan. 1693. Wittnesses: John Clark, Jno. Dunloff, Edward Tourzon. Proved, — July 1694. (Box: 157).

LINZEE, WALTER. I Walter Linzee, citizen and weaver of London, being aged and of a good sound and disposing mind and memory thanks be given to God for the same, doo make publish and deliver this my last Will and Testament in mannor following, that is to say: ffirst and principally I commit my soul into the hand of God Almighty and my body I commend to the earth to be decently buried at the Discretion of my Executrix hereinafter named. And as to such worldly estate wherewith God hath blissed me I give and dispose thereof in manner following, that is to say: Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter, —— Glindall wife of —— Glindall, the summe of one shilling (1). Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter in law Lucy Underbay, wife of John Underbay, of London, Labourer, the like summe of one shilling. Item all the Rest and Residue of my Estate whatsoever both Real and Personall after my debts, Legacies and funerall charges shall be fully paid and discharged I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Martha Linzee and I do hereby make, ordaine and appoint my said loving wife Martha Linzee full Executric of this my last Will and Testament. And Lastly I do hereby revoke countermand and make voyd all former and other wills and Testaments by me at any time here tofore made, minding and intending that these present only shall stand and be taken as and for my Last Will and Testament.

In witnessed whereof I the said Walter Linzee the Testator to this my last Will and Testament have sett my hand and seale The Eleaventh day of July Anno Domini one Thousand six hundred ninety three, and in the fifth year of the Raigne of our Souveraigne Lord and Lady, William and Mary, King and Queen of England. Signed, Walter Linzee, his mark. Witnesses, Samuel Ford, porter, Tho. Sherwood, Tho. Pollicott. Proved, — Jan. 1694 by Martha Linzee. (Comm. of London, Box: 17).

LINDLY, ANDREW. 19 Jan. 1694, commission issued to Joseph Lindly, son of Andrew Lindly, late of Ratcliff, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk., Box:).

LINDSAY, MARTIN. Martin Lindsay, mariner, of the ship Milford, make my friend Samuel Honiwell my exor., to whom I leave all. Signed, 21 May 1691, Witnesses: Jno Wright, John Wilkinson, P. Christian. Proved, — Feb. 1694. (Box: 36).

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(1) Another granddaughter Elizabeth Tanner of London, spin.

Emily Laura (Dashwood) Linzee
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LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 7 Oct. 1695, issued a comm. to William Lindsey, son of William Lindsey, late of Wendover, Co. Bucks, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced.; Mary Lindsey, widow, relict of the said deced. first renouncing.

[In margin] Adm. of goods unadministered issued in Dec. 1722. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., 1695, Irby: 177[d]).

LYNDE, HUMPHREY. Humphrey Lynde, mariner, belonging to their Majestys' ship Faulcon, grandfather Ralph Hope of Walton on Thames, Surrey, and appoints him exor. Signed, 29 Mar. 1692. Witnesses, Ste. Mills, James Raine. Proved, — Mar. 1695. (Irby: 212).

LENSEY, GEORGIUS. Adm. of the goods of Georgius Lensey of Stepney was granted to Christian Lensey Matri. — May 1695 (Irby:). See George Lensey, dated 24 May 1695.

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. Adm. of the estate of William Lindsey of Portsmouth was granted to Anne Lindsey, his mother, she having been duly sworn to admr. — May 1695. (Irby:).

LINDSAY, MARY or MARIA. Mary Lindsay of St. Swithen's, London, Spin., desires to be buried in the church of St. Martins Vintry. By her Mother Mary Lindsay's will, dated 24 Jan. 1689, she was desired to give £100 to each of the following ministers widows, St. Thomas's Hospital, Christchurch, St. Barts, but having had losses, can only give £50 to each. [Several money legacies to people not relations]. Res. legatees, M[rs] Susanna Smith wife of Samuel Smith, and M[rs] Constance Halton. Exors., M[rs] Katherine Marshall & M[r] Samuel Halton. Signed, 27 Apr. 1695. Witnesses, John Lodges, Mabel King, Dav. Hill. Proved, 16 May 1695. (Comm. London, Irby: 107).

LENSEY, GEORGE. 24 May 1695, comm. issued to Christiana Lensey, widow, relict of George Lensey, late of Stepney, Co. Midd. but dying in H.M.S. Resolution, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Irby: 92[d]).

LINDSAY, DAVID. I David Linsay, Corporal, belonging to their Majesties ship Vangard, do constitute my wife Elizabeth Lindsey of St. Martin in the Field my attorney unto whom I give all my goods. Signed, 19 May 1691. Witnesses: Kenneth Anderson, Wm. Pinkman, Tho. Western. Proved, — Oct. 1695. (Irby: 154).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Robert Lindsay of Stepney, Midd., mariner, belonging to their Majesties ship Royal Sovereigne have

constituted my wife Elizabeth Lindsay of the place aforesaid my attorney. I give all monies due to me from their Majesties late ship Henrietta and from all other ship, and all lands unto my wife. Signed, 4 Apr. 1690. Witnesses, Hen. Morgan, Jonathan Deane. Proved, — June 1696. (Bond: 96).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. I Robert Lindsay in the par. of St. Butolph, without Aldgate, Co. Midd. do give unto my friend Christian Cross, spin., in the same par. fifty shillings. All the rest I give unto my friends John Markalla and Christian his wife of the same par. and appoint them exors. Signed, 31 May 1695. Witnesses, W. Crandor, Jno. Taylor. Proved, — Aug. 1696. (Bond: 161).

LINSEY, HENRY. Henry Linsey, mariner, belonging to his Majesty's ship Chicester, leaves all to wife Ann Linsey of Deptford and appoints her exex. Signed, 25 Sept. 1696. Witnesses, Jo. Giles, Sam[l] Younghusband. Proved, — Aug. 1697 by Anna Lindsey. (Pyne: 164).

LINSEY, CHARLES. Charles Linsey, mariner, of the Precints of St. Catherines near the Tower of London. I Charles Linsey do constitute Cornelius Langley, and Mary his wife to be my attorneys and I leave them all lands, and whatsoever I possess, and make them exors. Signed, 10 May 1697, Charles Lindsay. Witnesses, John Tomnson, Daniel Wilson. Proved, — Nov. 1697. (Pyne: 243).

LINDSAY, EDWARD. Edward Lindsay of his Majestys ship Mary constitute my wife Temperance Lindsey my attorney, and I do bequeathe unto my said wife and her heirs for ever all my belongings and appoint her exex. Signed, 21 Nov. 1696. Witnessed, Rich[d] White, Richard Best, James Eraved. Proved, — Dec. 1697 by Temperence Lindsey, relict. (Pyne: 290).

LINDSEY, BENJAMIN. The 19 Oct. 1692 I Benjamin Lindsey of Holborne, Co. Midd., I bequeathe my Mother Robena Lindsay for life all my lands, in the par. of Lingfield and Lymesfield in Co. Surrey. She is to board my sister Sarah Pyke, also her daughter Mary Pyke and allow her ten pounds per ann. At my Mothers death I give my sister Elizabeth Bowden thirty pounds per ann. In the event of either of these sisters marrying or dying my sister Abigail Shipton to take charge of the lands and at her death to go to my nephew Samuel Shipton and he to pay annuities to Mary Pyke and in default of him leaving issue I bequeathe to Joseph Long the son of Robena Long who is daughter of my brother Joseph Lindsay. I give & bequeath to my brother Joseph Lindsay the fourth part of Sweet Meads being part of Brooklands which I purchased of Christianna James. I give the sum of one hundred pounds to my nieces Abigail

Shipton, Robena Shipton and Elizabeth Shipton. I give to my niece Elizabeth Lindsay, the daughter of my brother Joseph Lindsay, all my gold rings and silver scale and in case of her death I do give the said rings and scale unto my cousins John Hinde and Robert Hinde also ten pounds apiece. Witnesses, Josiah Beyfield, Mary Clement, Elizabeth Spirer, Wm. Surflott. Proved, — March 1698. (Lort: 76).

LINNEY, JOHN. 15 Mar. 1698, commission issued to Edward Linney, father of John Linney, late in the ship The Warwick, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 43[d]).

LANDEE, ROBERT. 17 Aug. 1699, commission issued to Elizabeth, wife of Robert Rowell [now in the King's service] guardian of Francis, Ellen [? Eliz.] and Ruth Landee, minors, children of Robert Landee, late of the ship the Soldadoez Prize, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of said deced., during minority of the said children. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 136).

LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsey, now belonging to his Majestys ship Hunter, leaves everything to his uncle William Bradle of the par. of St. Catherine in the Tower (1) Liberty of Midd., and appoints his said uncle exor. Signed, 3 Aug. 1696. Wittnesses, J. Herne, Richard Blarhond, John Dixon. Proved, — Nov. 1699. (Pitt or Pett: 176).

LINSAY, MARY. 8 Nov. 1699, commission issued to Mary Relfe, wife of John Relfe and daughter of Mary Linsay, late of St. Mary, Whitechapel, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 28 May 1700, issued a comm. to Capt. William Carroll principal creditor of Thomas Lindsey, late lieutenant in the Duke of Bolton's regiment in the West Indies, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. [Portsmouth]. (Admon. Act Bk.: 80[d]).

LINGEE, JOSEPH. On the 6 July 1700 issued a comm. to Eliz. wife of James Bruce, now in parts beyond seas, attorney of Joseph Lingee now in Southton, father of Joseph Lingee late of the ship Gloucester, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. for the use of the said Joseph Lingee. (Admon. Act Bk. Noel: 146).

LINDSAY, DAVID. On the 24 Oct. 1700, issued a comm. to

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Anne Lindsay, widow, mother of David Lindsay, late of H.M.S. Carlisle, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk. Noel: 198[d]).

LINDSEY, JAMES. On the 24 Dec. 1700, issued a comm. to John Murray, esq., principal creditor of James Lindsey esq., late of Flanders, deced., bach., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk. 1700, Noel: 235[d]).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. George Lindsay of St. Johns, Wapping, Co. Midd., Chirurgeon. Constitutes Thomas Aston his attorney. Gives, the said Thomas Aston all lands, goods, and appoints him exor. Signed, George Lindsey or Linsey, 30 Sept. 1696. Witnesses, Charles Hamond, Sam Wills. Proved, — Jan. 1700. (Noel: 10).

LINDLEY, FRANCIS. 16 Oct. 1701, comm. issued to Joan Lindley, relict of Francis Lindley, late of East Grinstead, Co. Sussex, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 179[d]).

LINSSAY, JOHN. John Linssay makes Phillip Houghton his heir and to receive all money due for service on board the Berwick, John Collingwood master. Signed, 10 July 1701. Witnesses, Richard Dickinson, John Ffrost. Proved, 1 Nov. 1701. (Comm. of London, Dyer: 344).

LINDSEY, ROBERT, EARL OF. The will of Robert, Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain of England. I desire to be buried in the par. church of Edenham. I bequeath all my personal estate to my wife, Elizabeth, Countess of Lindsey, whom I make exex.; in case my said wife shall die without making any disposition of what I have bequeathed to her or shall by law disabled to act as my exex., I appoint Charles Bertie my youngest son exor. and give to him all such property as shall then be undisposed by my said wife. I confirm the disposition and settlements lately made of my personal estate and of my house in Chelsey. Dated, 8 Feb. 1687. Witnesses, Francis Henry Lee, John Wickham, Anthony Barnes, Laughlen Kelly, Ben. Billingsley. Proved, 13 Feb. 1701[2] by the exex. Elizabeth, Dowager Countess of Lindsey. (P.C.C. Hern: 24).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsey of Canton Soron, Co. Bedford, yeoman, gives his son Thomas and his heirs certain lands. Should son Thomas die then to his son Gilbert, and his heirs, if he die then to his son Peter. Should all of them die without heirs then to the rightful heirs of the said Thomas Lindsey. He leaves money to his daughters Ann Linsey, Dorothy Linsey, and Jane Linsey.

All the rest of his goods unto his wife, he appoints her and his son Thomas to be joint exors., and his brother Joseph Chydont and Gilbert Tomlin to be overseers and gives them a guinea a piece. To his kinswoman Ann Drake twenty shillings to buy her cloth. Signed, — Mar. 1701. Witnesses, William Abraham, Rob. Archdeacon. Proved, — 1702, by Dorothea Lindsey, Thomas Lindsay. (Hern: 49).

LINEY, THOMAS. 26 Mar. 1702, comm. issued to George Johnston, guardian of Elizabeth Liney, a minor, daughter of Thomas Liney, late of St. Anne, Westminster, Co. Middlesex, but dying at Sheerness, Co. Kent, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of said deced. during minority of said Elizabeth. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 55).

LINSEY, EDWARD. Edward Linsey, citizen and coach and coachharness maker, of London. His messuages situated in Butcher Rows in the City of Coventry, unto his wife Anne Linsay for life, at her decease unto daughter Ann Linsey and her heirs. Wife, exex. Signed, 14 Apr. 1702. Witnesses, Richd Walpole, Hen. Wilson, Aldegate Street. Proved, 4 May 1702, by Ann Linsey. (Hern: 82).

LINSLAY, FRANCIS. 5 Dec. 1702, comm. issued to Francis Linslay, father of Francis Linslay, late of the King's ship St. George, dying on the high seas, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 232).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. Adm. of the goods of the above was granted to Johannis Lindsey of Wapping, Co. Midd. — Jan. 1702. (Hern:).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. On the 19 Jan. 1702, comm. issued to Jane Steward sole creditor of Alexander Lindsey of St. Johns, Wapping, Midd., but on board the Arcana, merchantship, to admr. the goods of the deced. (Comm. London, Act Bk.: 103).

LINDSAY, JOHANNIS. Adm., of the goods, of the above was granted to Maria Woolnoth, London. — Mar. 1703. (Degg:).

LINDSAY, ALEXANDER. On the 27 May 1703, issued a comm. to Alice Campion, wife and attorney of Thomas Campion, principal creditor of Alexander Lindsay, late in the King's ship the Scipio, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. for the use of the said Thomas Campion. (Admon. Act Bk., Degg: 92^{d}).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 7 June 1703, issued a comm. to Captain William Cramond, attorney to Robert Lindsay, now in

Scotland, father of John Lindsay, late Major in the Earl of Crawford's regiment at Darien, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. for the use and during the absence of the said Robert Lindsay. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 101).

LINSEY, MARGARET. Margaret Linsey, one of the nurses on her Majesty's ship Antelope, gives unto friend Mr Wm. Inman, 20/–, and to other friends. Exors., Mr Burrill and Mr Baker to pay all other money to her brother George Linsey. Signed, 12 or 20 Nov. 1703. Witnesses: Danll. Allcock, John Foster, Lovell Pennell. (Degg: 226).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay of the par. of St. John, Wapping, Co. Midd., mariner, leaves all his belongings to his friend John Bernett of the same Parish. Signed, 4 Feb. 1702. Witnesses, Jonathan Doubbleday and Mary Doubbleday. Proved, — Dec. 1703. (Degg: 226).

LINAY, JOHN. 11 Dec. 1703, comm. issued to Geoffrey Aerey, principal creditor of John Linay, late of the ship The Mary, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 232 dors).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 6th Mar. 1703, commission issued to Anne Ford principal creditor of John Lindesay late of St. Mary Woolnoth, London, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the said John Lindsay. (Comm. London, Act Bk.: 170).

LINDSEY, GEORGE. On the 9 May 1704, issued a comm. to Mary Lindsey, widow, relict of George Lindsey, late of the par. of St. Mary Magdalene Bermondsey, Co. Surrey, but deced. in the Queen's ship The Monmouth at Lisbon; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Ash: 101).

LINDSAY, DAVID. 3 June 1704, issued a comm. to William Troop, attorney at law, deputed by Alexander Lindsay, now living in Scotland, father of David Lindsay, late of the mercantile ship The Amity, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. for the use and benefit of the said Alexander. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Ash: 120).

LINNEY, GEORGE. George Linney, Parish of Ashton, Lancashire. Leaves all unto his sister Dorothy Linney, spin. Signed, 23 Feb. 1701–2, 13th reign of William 3d. Witnesses, Ann Presburg, Jo. Newbye. Proved, — Oct. 1704 by Dorothy Linney. (Ash: 204).

LINSEY, THOMAS. On 19 Oct. 1704 issued a comm. to William Bell, principal creditor of Thomas Linsey, late of the Queen's ship The Burford, in the West Indies, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Ash: 206).

LINDSEY, PETER. The will of Peter Lindsey of the par. of St. Mary Magdelen, Bermondsey, Co. Surrey, shipwright. I bequeath all my estate to my wife Ruth Lindsey, and I appoint my said wife exex. Dated, 12 Oct. 1699. Witnesses, Mary Parry, Richard Smart, John Parry Not. Publ. Proved, 12 Dec. 1704 by Ruth Lindsey, relict and exex. (P.C.C. Ash: 256).

LENZEY, RACHEL. The will of Rachel Lenzey of St. Paul, Shadwell, Co. Midd., widow. Dated, 24 Nov. 1704. I bequeath to my cousin, Edward Harris 1/–. All my lands, goods, I bequeath to my friend, Sarah Thompson, of Shadwell, widow, in trust for my cousin Rachel Harris and her children, George, Isaac and Jacob. Exex., said Sarah Thompson. Signed, Rachel Lenzey. Witnesses, Eliz. Morfoot Junr [mark], Elizabeth Morfoot Senr, Alice Abraham, John Thompson sc^{r}. Proved, 27 June 1705 by the exex. (Comm. of London, Gee: 364).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Robert Lindsay of London, leaves all to his brother William Lindsay of Dundee, Scotland, merchant. Signed, 8 Sept. 1704. Witnesses, Alexander Traill, John Traill. Proved, — Oct. 1705. (Gee: 204).

LINSLEY, WILLIAM. On the 8 Oct. 1705 issued a comm. to Edward Gilbert principal creditor of William Linsley, late of H.M.S. Severn, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Gee: 197). Another grant in — Sept. 1706.

LINDSEY, JAMES. On the 19 Nov. 1705, issued a comm. to Martha Vincent wife of John Vincent, now upon the high seas or living in parts beyond seas, principal creditor of James Lindsey, late of the precincts of St. Catherine's by the Tower of London, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Gee: 226).

LINSEY, JOHN. I John Linsey of Stepney, Co. Midd., mariner, appoint as exex. my wife Elizabeth Linsey, to whom I leave all. Signed, 18 June 1694. Witnessed, Tho. Flemin, Tho. Price. Proved, — Dec. 1705. (Gee: 246).

LINSAY, JOHN. On the 2 Apr. 1706, issued a comm. to John Crichton, attorney to John Linsay, cousin and next of Kin to John

Lindsay, late lieutenant in the East Indies, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., for the use of the said John Linsay now living in Scotland. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Edes: 76).

LINSLEY, WILLIAM. On the 20 Sept. 1706, issued a comm. to Anne Ray, otherwise Linsley, sister to William Linsley late of H.M.S. Severne, bach., to admr. the goods of the said deced. The adm., in Oct. 1705, granted to a certain Edward Gilbert being null & void. (Admon. Act Bk., Edes: 178).

LYNSEE, MARGARET. Margaret Lynsee of Wivelingham, Co. Cambridge, widow, leaves land at Milton to her grandson Thomas Feeson; and certain articles to her grandchild Margaret Traves. Signed, — Oct. 1689. Witnesses, Tho. Eucase, Ann Feeson. Proved, — Apr. 1707. (Poley: 89).

LINDSAY, PATRICK. On the 8 Apr. 1707, issued a comm. to Eliza Wilson, wife of James Wilson, attorney at law, deputed by Patrick Lindsay, father of Patrick otherwise Peter Lindsay, late of the Queen's ship the Anglesea, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., for the use and benefit of the said father. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Polley: 69).

LINEY, SARAH. The will of Sarah Liney, of St. Catherine, near the Tower, London, widow. Dated, 25 Mar. 1707. I bequeath all to my daughter Sarah, wife of Swann Cross, of the said precinct of St. Catherine, mariner. Exors., William Saunders, of the same, waterman, and his wife Sarah. Witnesses, Sarah Foster [mark], Elizabeth Hedges [mark], Jn° Newby notary public. Proved, 29 Apr. 1707 by the exors. (P.C.C. Poley: 89).

LYDIARD, ROGER. 14 June 1707, comm. issued to Anne, wife of Daniel Nipp, sister of Roger Lydiard, late of St. Bride's, London, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk.: 154^{d}).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. Alexander Lindsey, mariner, belonging to her Majestys ship Jersey, bequeathe all my possessions to my beloved son William Linsey apprentice to Mr Edward Hall, House Carpenter, in the par. of St. Paul, Shadwell. Signed, 18 Mar. 1705. Witnesses, Rd. Green, C. Jones, Mr John Croft. Proved, — July 1707. (Polley: 182).

GIRARD, HESTER. Girard, otherwise Liziere otherwise La Liberte, Hester. On the 8 July 1707, issued a comm. to John Girard, son of Hester Girard, otherwise Liziere, otherwise La Liberte, late

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of Rochel, France, widow, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 143).

LIDDARD, DANIEL. 21 Aug. 1707, comm. issued to Mary Liddard, widow, relict of Daniel Liddard, late of Stepney, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Act Bk.: 163).

LINDSAY, JANE. Jane Lindsay, otherwise Tweedie. On the 10 Oct. 1707, issued a comm. to William Douglas, attorney at law, deputed by William Tweedie, husband of Jane Lindsay, otherwise Tweedie, late of Bridgehouse in the par. of Lintowne, Scotland, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Polley: 236[a]).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 21 Oct. 1707, issued a comm. to Elizabeth Partington, otherwise Lindsey, (wife of Captain Henry Partington, captain of the Queen's ship The Anglesey, now upon the high seas), relict of William Lindsey, late of the parish of St. Giles Cripplegate, but at Agmandesham, otherwise Amersham, Co. Bucks, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Polley: 192[a]).

LINDSEY, JAMES. On the 1 Dec. 1707, issued a commission to William Douglas esq., principal creditor of James Lindsey, late lieutenant in a foot regiment in Bengal, East Indies, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., Janet George otherwise Lindsey, sister of the said deced., first renouncing. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Polley: 248).

(Note in margin) These letters were revoked and new issued in the month of Dec. 1711.

LINDSEY, CHARLES. Charles Lindsey of the par. of Saint Paul, Covent Garden, Co. Midd., mariner, gives all unto his father and mother John Groome and Christian Groome and appoints them exors. Signed, 13 Jan. 1704. Witnesses, Henry Walsh, Oliver Tuck, Jno. Waller. Proved, — Dec. 1707 by his mother. (Polley: 264).

LINDSEY, JOHN. I John Lindsey, mariner, belonging to her Majestys ship Chatham give all unto my friend Christian Simons wife of Thomas Simons of St. Johns, Wapping, Co. Midd. Signed, 14 May 1706. Witnessed, Robert Gordon, William Graham, Stephen Call. Proved, — May 1708. (Barrett: 119).

LINDLEY, MATTHEW. Matthew Lindley belonging to her

Majesties ship Romney, mariner, leaves all to friend Thomas Wright of Chatham, Co. Kent, Taylor, and appoints him exor. Signed 8 Apr. 1706. Witnesses, Tho. Barnard, Robena Barnard. Proved, — July 1708. [Portsmouth]. (Barrett: 164).

LINDZY or LINDSEY, THOMAS. Gives all unto his father, Thomas Lindzy. Signed, 1 Sept. 1705. Witnessed, Will Smythene, Cha. Drummond, Wm. Jamesson. [Portsmouth]. Proved, 10 Nov. 1708. (Barrett: 264).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 1 Feb. 1708–9, comm. issued to William Hamilton of St. Clements Danes, co. Midd., gent, attorney deputed by Margaret, Jane, and Bettina Lindsay, the sisters, and William Browne and Adam Browne, nephews by the sister and next of kin to Capt. James Lindsay, late of Fort William in the East Indies, bach., deced., who was the son of William Lindsay late of Belstone in Scotland by Margaret Muirhead, daughter of Sir James Muirhead of Lanchop, his wife, to adm. the goods of said Capt. James Lindsay which lie in several dioceses, to the use of his said sisters and nephews. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Lane: 26).

LINDSEY, ALICE. On the 4 Feb. 1708, issued a comm. to William Hoar, husband and admr. of the goods of Mary Hoar, deced., sister and next of kin of Alice Lindsey, late of the par. of St. Benedict, Gracechurch Street, spin., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (London). (Admon. Act Bk., Barrett: 28).

LINDSAY, MARGERINA. Margerina (Margery) Lindsay of Yeatley, Co. Southton, spin. I give my nephew Abraham Lindsey son of my brother Thomas Lindsey, the summe of thirty pounds; I give my nephew Jeremiah Turner son of my sister Elizabeth Turner, the somme of thirty pounds; my household furniture to James Turner the son of my said sister; to my niece Susannah Turner daughter of said sister £30; to niece Alice Stangther. The residue unto my nephew James Turner exor. Signed, 27 Apr. 1694. Witnesses, Thomas Walker, Tho. Gilbert Sr. living in Shandows St., St. Martins, Co. Midd. Proved, — April 1709. (Lane: 78).

LINNEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Linney of London, mariner, dated, 5 May 1707. Leg. and exex., my wife Elizabeth. Signed, Thomas Linney [mark]. Witnesses, Lawrence Balding, Andrew Martin, R. Symonds, Not. Pub. Proved, 13 July 1709 by the exex. (P.C.C. Lane: 173).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 13 Oct. 1709, issued a comm. to Late Lindsey, widow of William Lindsey, late of H.M.S. Severne,

deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. [Portsmouth]. (Admon. Act Bk., Lane: 209d).

LINGLEY, ISABELLA. Isabella Lingley, Parish of Kensington, Co. Midd., widow, leaves to sister Elizabeth Sharp, sister Ann Cooke. Appoints her friend John Briscoo exor. Signed, 22 Sept. 1705. Proved, — Nov. 1709 by Joseph Briscoo. (Lane: 249).

LINNEY, JOHN. I John Linney of the par. of St. Botolph's without Aldgate, mariner, give estate unto my wife Vilett Linney and appoint her sole exex. Signed, 3 June 1704. Witnesses, Thomas Lakin, Edwd Turk. Proved, — Nov. 1709. (Lane: 249–50).

LYNDE, EDMUND. Edmund Lynde of the par. of Whitechapple, Co. Midd. Leaves all lands, goods, unto his wife and her heirs and appoints her exex. Signed, 29 Aug. 1693. Witnesses, Thomas Lightholme, Richard Chauntry. Proved, — Nov. 1709. (Lane: 250).

LINNEY, JOHN. The will of John Linney of St. Botolphs without Aldgate, mariner. Dated, 3 June 1704. Leg. and exex., my wife Violett Linney. Signed, ——— John Liney. Witnesses, Thomas Lakein [mark], Fa Wilcocke, pub. not., Edw. Tuck, his clerk. Proved, 24 Nov. 1709 by the exex. (P.C.C. Lane: 249).

LISNEY, MARY. 13 Dec. 1709, comm. issued to Christopher Lisney, son of Mary Lisney, late of St. Margaret's, Westminster, Co. Midd., widow, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P. C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 233d).

LINDSEY, ROBERT. I Robert Lindsey, of the par. of St. Martins in the fields, chandler, give everything to Mrs Sarah Newton, widow, of the par. of St. George, London. Signed, 13 June 1710. Witnesses, Sarah Foot, Susannah Foot, Salin [?] Sara Lindsay als. Newton. Proved, — Nov. 1711. (Young: 240).

LINDSAY, GODFREY. Godfrey Lindsay, mariner, gives certain monies to friends on the ship and the residue to be divided amongst his sisters, Grace Lindsay, Sarah Lindsay, Henrieta Lindsay, and his brother Isaac Lindsay. His friend William Booth and his sister Grace Lindsay to be joint exors. Signed, 3 Nov. 1706. Witnessed, William Booth, Jno Rogers in Leadenhall Street. Proved, — Jan. 1711. [Portsmouth]. (Young: 9).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 26 Mar. 1712, issued a comm. to Andrew Tweedy nephew on the sister's side to James Lindsay, late of Fort William, Bengall, in the East Indies, bach., deced., to admr.

the goods of the said deced. Letters of adm. issued in Feb. 1708 to William Hamilton first being revoked.

[In margin]. These letters were revoked and new issued in Dec. 1712. (Portsmouth). (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Barnes: 47).

LINDSAY, JAMES. Letters of adm. granted to William Hamilton of the par. of St. Paul's Covent Garden, Co. Midd., gentleman, attorney, deputed by Margaret Lindsay, Jane Lindsay and Bethia Lindsay, sisters; William Browne and Adam Browne nephews on the sisters side and next of kin of Captain James Lindsay late of Fort William, in the East Indies, bach., deced., who was son of William Lindsay, late of Belstone in Scotland; by his wife Margaret Muirhead, daughter of Lord James Muirhead of Lancop.

The said William Hamilton is required to admr. the goods of the said deced. and to present an inventory of the same into the Court on or before the last day of June next, also a full and first account by or before the last day of Dec. 1713. And to admr. the goods for the use and benefit of the said Margaret Lindsay, Jane Lindsay, Bethia Lindsay, William Browne and Adam Browne now dwelling in Scotland. Letters of adm. issued in Dec. 1711 and in Mar. last past to a certain Andrew Tweedy, as nephew on the sister's side; first being revoked. Dated, 3 December 1712. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 232).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 2 June, 1713, issued a comm. to Captain Colin Campbell, Attorney to Isabell Lindsay, widow, relict of John Lindsay late Captain in the Legion of Honour of Colonel Richard Kane, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., for the use and benefit and during the absence of Isabell Lindsay, now in Londonderry, in the Kingdom of Ireland. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 154[a]).

LINDSAY, HENRY. I Henry Lindsay of St. Margarets, Westminster, mariner, I do devise, lands, goods, unto Joyce Williams and appoint him exor. Signed, 11 Mar. 1712–13. Witnesses, Luke Williamson, Rob. Stewart. Proved, — Oct. 1713. (Leeds: 229).

LINDSEY, MARY. The will of Mary Lindsey of St. Mary, Whitechapel, widow. Dated, 2 Nov. 1712. I bequeath to my daughter in law, Deborah Martin, a black gown, petticoats, &c. Res. leg. and exor., my friend M[r] Mark Hawkins, sen[r]., weaver, of St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Co. Midd. Signed, Mary Lyndsey. Witnesses, Benjamin Johnson, Eleaser Malory. Proved, 24 Nov. 1713 by exor. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINNEY, HENRY. 22 Jan. 1713, comm. issued to Mary Linney, relict of Henry Linney, late of St. Olave's Southwart, Co. Sur-

rey, but dying at Kingston on Thames, Co. Surrey, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 17).

LINEY ALS LYNY, JOHN. 22 Jan. 1713, adm. of goods of John Liney als Lyny, late of H.M.S. Boyne, bach., deced., granted to James Atkinson attorney of principal creditor Robert Whitty of Portsmouth. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 17).

LINLEY, JOHN. On the 17 June 1714, comm. issued to Mary Linley, relict of John Linley late of St. James Clerkenwell, Co. Middx., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Ashton: 128d).

LANZE, PETER. Peter Lange, merchant, living in par. of St. Bartholomew, London. Leaves all to wife Dorothy and appoints her exex. Children, James, Peter, Rognarde, Dorothy and Susannah. Signed, 6 Aug. 1697. Witnesses, Laurence Galdy, Edwd Johnson. Proved, — Apr. 1715. (Fagg: 72).

LINDSEY, DAVID. I David Lindsey of London, Chyrugeon, give my estate unto my friend John Martin of London, and appoint [him] exor. Signed, 3 Oct. 1707. Witnesses, Joseph Burton, John Parry. Proved, — May 1715. (Fagg: 93).

LYNDLEY, JOHN. John Lyndley of Gray Inn, Co. Midd., gent.; son by first wife, Nicholas; daughters Frances and Caroline. Signed, 1 Oct. 1715. Witnesses: Jno. Smith, Tho. Glynn, Saml. Stanton. Proved, — Sept. 1715. (Fagg: 178).

LYNDLEY, JUDITH. The will of Judith Lyndley of St. Andrew, Holborn, Co. Midd., widow. Dated, 18 Dec. 1715. All the lands devised to me by my late brother, John Batt Esqr., I give to my nephew John Beevor, of London, gent., and his brother and sisters, Thos. Beevor, Eliz. wife of John Dove, Martha wife of Edward Layton, Judith wife of Lawrence Swainson; Katherin and Caroline Beevor, £50 each. To my cousin, Mrs Ruth Finch, a ring. To Eliz. Rookes, of Rodes Hall, Co. York, spinster, a dress. To my cousin, Samuel Norris, of the Prerogative Office, London, a ring. Res. leg. and exor., my said nephew, John Beevor. Signed, Judith Lyndley. Witnesses, Doroth: Wilkinson, Roch: Beaumont, Sam: Norris. Proved, 17 Jan. 1715[–16] by the exor. (P.C.C. Fox: 9).

LOZIERES DE, LOUIS. 9 Mar. 1716, comm. issued to Francis de Lozieres, brother of Louis de Lozieres, late Major in the King of Prussia's service, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. [Portsmouth]. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 56).

LINDSLEY, MARIE. Marie Lindsley, leaves money to nephews and nieces; names sister Golisbury, nephew Lewis, sister Long, Thomas Thorn of Ireland, nephew, sister Bory; sister Golisbury and niece Lewin exexs. Sister to live at Trout for life, at her decease to go to sister Sarah Thorn. Made, 6 July 1711. Witnesses, Christopher Featherstone, and William Lewis. Proved, will of Mrs. Mary Lindsley, late of Kew Green, who died at Bath in June, 31 Oct. 1716. (Fox: 194).

LINDSEY, JOHN. 31 Oct. 1716, comm. issued to William Bingham, principal creditor of John Lindsey, late of St. John's, Wapping, Co. Midd., but on the merchant ship Susanna and Hannah, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced.; Mary Lindsey, widow, relict, renouncing. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LANGE, HUMPHREY. Humphrey Lange belonging to his Majestys ship Confusion. I give Elizabeth Lange of the par. of St. James in the liberty of Westminster, Co. Midd., spin., and appoint the said Elizabeth Baker exex. Signed, 4 Nov. 1711. Witnesses, Ann Walker, Edwd Stephenson. Proved, — Nov. 1716 by Elizabeth Lange als Baker. [Portsmouth]. (Fox: 93, 209).

LINDSAY, JAMES. 22 Dec. 1716, adm. of James Lindsay, late of H.M.S. Chatham, deced., granted to his principal creditor, James Pitcher. (Portsmouth). (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 238).

LANDER, RICHARD. The will of Richard Lander, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, London, mariner. Dated, 15 Aug. 1711. Leg. and exex., my wife Elizabeth. Signed, Richard Lander. Witnessed, S. Heardson, Walley Echlin. Proved, 14 Feb. 1716[–17] by exex. (P.C.C. Whitfield: 36).

LANDY, RICHARD. The will of Richard Landy of Crofton, psh. of Titchfield, Co. Southants, yeoman. Dated, 22 Feb. 1716[–17]. I bequeath to my wife's kinsman, Wm. Woodman, of Elson, son of Robt., deceased, £20. To my servant, Ann Long, £15. To Wm., son of Wm. Stubington, £20. To my wife's kinsman, John Hollt, of Chatham, co. Kent, £5. To Jane Leach my kinswoman's 7 children, £1 each. To Ann Hayden, daughter of my sister Jane Stubington, £100; to another daughter, Eliz. Gillburt, £5. & to her son, Wm. Holts £20; to another daughter Sarah wife of Wm. Creed, £30. To Rd. Landy, £10. To Henry Stubington, £80 and to his daughter Jane £20. To my wife's goddaughter Joan Stubington, £10. Res. legaties and exors, Henry and Wm. Stubington, sons of my sister. Overseers, Jas. Woodman of Berry and Robert White of Crabthorne. Signed, Richard Landy. Witnesses, James Kingett,

Mary Thomas [mark], Thomas Plasket. Proved, 20 July 1717 by the exors. (P.C.C. Whitfield: 139).

LINDSEY, JOHN. I John Lindsey of Abengdon, Co. Berkshire, Innholder. First I give my wife Sarah Lindsey for her life all my lands, money, and at her decease unto my son John Lindsey and his heirs for ever, my said son to pay unto my son James Lindsey the sum of twenty pounds. I give my daughters Mary Lindsey, Martha Lindsey, Rachael Lindsey, forty pounds each to be paid as they attain twenty one. I give my son William Lindsey forty pounds and twenty pounds to place him out in some trade. I give my daughter Catherine Townsend five pounds. To my grandaughters Sarah Smith, Anne Smith, the sommes of one shilling each; five pounds unto my daughter Sarah Hayson. I appoint my wife Sarah Lindsey my sole exex. Signed, 11 June 1716. Witnesses, Matthew Anderson, Jos. Stockwell Senr. Proved, — Oct. 1717 by Sarah Lindsey. (Whitfield: 193).

LISNEY, JASPER. 7 Oct. 1717, commission issued to Robert Lisney, son of Jasper Lisney, late of St. Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey, Co. Surrey, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 206^{d}).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. I Thomas Lindsey, citizen and merchant Taylor, of London, I give one third part of my possessions unto my wife Ann Lindsey; one third part unto my cousin Richard Nicholsone; and one third part unto my daughter Sarah Mallis; and do appoint my said wife Anne Lindsey and Richard Nicholson to be joint exors. I give my sister Ann Addekley ten pounds and her daughter Elizabeth Anthony five pounds. Signed, 16 Nov. 1717. Witnesses, Rob. Burgess Senr, Rob. Kook his servant. Proved, — Dec. 1717 by Ann Lindsey and Richard Nicholson. (Whitfield: 234).

LINDSAY, DAVID. 7 Aug. 1719, comm. issued to Samuel Bourne, Esq., principal creditor of David Lindsay, lieutenant in the Legion under command of Lord George Hamilton, but deced. at Edinburgh, North Britain, to admr. his goods, etc. (Westminster Act Bk., 1706–24, f. 93).

LINDSAY, ELIZABETH, COUNTESS DOWAGER OF. Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of Lindsay in Co. Lincoln. Leaves Legacies. Residue to son Honble Charles Bertie Es^{qr}, exor. Signed, 20 June 1719. Witnesses, Ham. Richardson, E. Greathead. Proved, — Sept. 1719. (Browning: 165).

LANDEY, THOMAS. Thomas Landey of Queens Hill, Distiller, leaves lands, money, to be divided amongst friends; appoints James Jago & John Sevimshire exors. Signed, — June 1718. Proved, — Nov. 1719. (Browning: 215).

LYNDE, JOHN. John Lynde, citizen and haberdasher of London. Wife Elizabeth Lynde of Waltham on Thames, exex. Witnesses, Jn° Willson, Eliz. Francis. Signed, 20 Aug. 1719. Proved, — Nov. 1719 by Eliz. Lynde. (Browning: 214).

LINSEY, ANN. Ann Linsey of St. Sepulchar's, London, but now of Islington, Co. Midd., widow, gives her grandchild Jane Robinson who lived with her from childhood, property in Coventry, Co. Warwick, also all worldly possessions and appoints her exex. Signed, 7 May 1720. Witnesses, Rich. Cheslyn, Rachael Fill. 23 May 1720, comm. issued in London to William Robinson, father and guardian of Jane Robinson. Proved, 25 Oct. 1723, by Jane Robinson, she now being of age. (Shaller:).

LINDSEY, JOSEPH. On the 18 July 1720, issued a comm. to Mary Lindsey, relict of Joseph Lindsey, late of the par. of St. Leonards, Shoreditch, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 150).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. Lieut. William Lindsey of the par. of Fulham, Co. Midd. Sons, John Lindsay and James Lindsay. The residue of estate unto his wife Mary Lindsey and appoints her exex. Signed, 11 July 1719. Witnessed, Robert Montgomere, Peter Winter. Proved, 28 Sept. 1720. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINDSAY, EUPHANIE. On the 14 Oct. 1720, issued a comm. to John Lindsay, brother of Euphanie Lindsay, late of the par. of St. James, Westminster, Co. Midd., spin., deced. to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 211).

LINDSAY, ANNA HAY ALIAS. The will of Anna Hay otherwise Lindsay, widow of James Lindsay of Mount in Scotland deced. Being informed that Captain Dugall Campbell has bequeathed me a legacy I hereby dispose of it to my granddaughter Mrs Euphanie Lindsay. Dated, 10 Nov. 1718 at my lodgeing in Piccadille in the liberties of Westminster. Witnesses, Ja. Gadderar, Jane Henny.

On the 14 Oct. 1720, issued a Comm. to John Lindsay brother and admr. of the goods of Euphanie Lindsay, deced., granddaughter by the son of Anna Hay alias Lindsay commonly called Lady de le Mount, late of the par. of St. James, Westminster, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Shaller: 217).

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LIZY, JAMES. On the 1 Feb. 1720, issued a comm. to Mary Lizy, widow of James Lizy, late of the par. of St. Dunstan, Stepney, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 40).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. The will of Alexander Lindsey of Maldon, Co. Essex, clerk. To be buried in the Churchyard of the par. of Tolleshunt Major alias Beckingham, Co. Essex. Bequests to the following: — my brother in law, Andrew Brown; my sister Jane Brown; to her children, Alexander Browne and Sarah Browne; to my nephew Alexander Lyell, son of Sister Margarett Lyell deced; to my wife Sarah Lindsey; The Provost Bailiffs Deane of Gild Treasurer and Common Council of the Corp^{n} of Dundee, Scotland; Richard Standish of Maldon, Apothecary; my brother Samuell Ponds children, Samuell Pond jun^{r}, John Pond, Gilbert Pond, Elizth Standish; my cousin Sarah Newbold and her children; my friend Abr: Bigos; the poor of Tolson Major alias Beckenham.

Res. legatee, my wife Sarah Lindsey. Sole exor., Richard Standish, of Maldon, Apothecary. Dated, 19 Jan. 1720[–1]. Witnesses, Susan Harrison, Abraham Bigos, Richard Leavitt. Proved, 14 Feb. 1720[–1] by Richard Standish, exor. (P.C.C. Buckingham: 30).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. On the 14 Dec. 1721, issued a comm. to Herbert Bell principal creditor of Robert Lindsay, late in the King's ship The Rose, bach., deced; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 249^{a}).

LINLEY, THOMAS. 1 Feb. 1721, comm. issued to Margaret Linley, widow, relict of Thomas Linley, late of St. Olave, Southwark, Co. Surrey, decd., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 28).

LAUNDY, SAMUEL. Samuel Laundy of St. Neots, Co. Hungtingdon, Draper. Wife Robena; sons, Samuel, Whitmore, Edward; daughter, Ann; brother, Thomas Laundy. Signed, 8 Nov. 1721. Witnessed, William Coote, John Coote. Proved, — July 1722. (Marlbro: 142).

LINDSEY, MARY. On the 27 Sept. 1722, issued a comm. to John Bond (sic), husband of Mary Pond (sic), otherwise Lindsey, late of the par. of St. Margaret's, Westminster, Co. Midd., deced.; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 191).

LANGE DE, EDWARD. Edward de Lange of Roterdam, wife Catharine de Lange. As a copy it agreeth with the original at Rotterdam. Signed, 3 Sept. 1708. Dated, 13 Nov. 1722. (Marlbro: 235).

LINDSAY, JANE. On the 17 Nov. 1722, issued a commission to Samuel Lindsay, husband of Jane Lindsay, late of the par. of Stepney, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 221).

LINDSEY, EBENEZAR. On the 7 Dec. 1722, issued a comm. to Eliza Partington, otherwise Lindsey, now wife of Henry Partington esq:, mother and next of kin of Ebenezer Lindsay late in the merchant ship the Crown upon the coast of Guinea, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 239^{d}).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 7 Dec. 1722, issued a comm. to Eliza Partington, otherwise Lindsey, now wife of Henry Partington esq., mother of William Lindsey, late in the merchant ship Europe on the coast of Guinea, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 239^{d}).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 7 Dec. 1722, issued a comm. to Eliza. Partington, otherwise Lindsey, now wife of Henry Partington esq.; relict and admx. of the goods of William Lindsey, son and one of the children of William Lindsey late of Wendover, co. Buckingham, to admr. the goods of the said deced., left unadmr'd by the same William Lindsey, now also deced.

(Marginal note). First adm. issued in October 1695.

(P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 246).

LINDSEY, ELIZABETH. On the 7 Dec. 1722, issued a comm. to Eliza. Partington, otherwise Lindsey, now wife of Henry Partington esq.; mother of Elizabeth Lindsey, late of Deptford, co. Kent, spin., deced.; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 246).

LIZON, DAVID. David Lizon of St. Thomas Island. The following heirs are Lovis Lizon, Jannothe and Susanna Lizon dwelling in New England, and also Maria Lizon dwelling in France, being the testators own brother and sisters. His wife predeced. him. Signed, 5 Nov. 1721. Proved, — Feb. 1722. Exor., Johannis Lason. (Marlbro: 29).

LOIGER, JOHANNIS. Johannis Loiger, Capt. of a regiment, sister Martha wife of Mr Furneau a french minister living in London, niece Magdalen Liger widow of Mr Voulville. Signed, 10 Dec. 1723. (Richmond: 262).

LINDSEY, ELIZABETH. On the 6 June 1724, Elizabeth Lindsey makes her sister Mary Roddin her exex. and gives her all. Wit-

nesses, Jno. Bradshaw, Jno. Davis. Proved, — June 1724. [Middlesex]. (Bolton: 144).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 14 Mar. 1724 issued a comm. to Eliza Lindsay, widow, relict, of John Lindsay, late of Dublin, Ireland, but deced. in the regiment of the Hon. General Stewart in Almanza in Spain, to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 58).

LUZE DE, EDWARD. (Edward de Luze in Calendar). Edward Liverne, son James, St. Christoll. Signed, 29 Sept. 1710, Portal Danbussargues. Proved, — July 1725. (Romney: 158).

LINSEY, GEORGE. On the 28 Aug. 1725, issued a comm. to Mary Linsey, widow, relict of George Linsey, late of Corf Mullon, Co. Dorset, but in the merchant ship Stretham, deced.; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 148^{d}).

LINDSEY, ROBERT. I Robert Lindsey of the Parish of St. Clements Danes, Co. Midd., do give all my personal estate unto my friend Mrs Hannah Stanton Horn, and make her exex. Signed, ———. Witnesses: John Gear, Joe Porter. Proved, 1 Feb. 1725. (Richmond: 31).

LINDSEY, JOHN. The will of John Lindsey of Abingdon, Co. Berks., innholder. Bequests to the following: — My father in law Henry Hatt of Abingdon, malster; Cousin James Hawkins of Abingdon, butcher. Exors. the said Henry Hatt and James Hawkins; the remainder to be applied for education and breeding up of all my children [unnamed], the residue after the said children are bred up to be equally divided amongst them at their ages of 21. Dated, 6 Apr. 1727. Witnesses, Nich^{o} Clegg, Edwd Hacker, Will. Holmes. Proved, 15 May 1727 by Henry Hatt one of the exors. (P.C.C. Farrant: 119).

LYNDSEY, ANNE. I Anne Lyndsey of the par. of St. Martin's in the fields, spin., I give all my estate unto my brother Thomas Lyndsey and my friend Richard Cloast in equal proportions and appoint them exors. Signed, 9 Jan. 1727. Witnessed, Will. Chamberlin, Matthew Gilbert, Archibald Carighton. Proved, — June 1727. (Farrant: 144).

LINSLEY, ROBERT. 5 Sept. 1727, comm. issued to Abigail Linsley, widow, relict of Robert Linsley late of St. Bartholomew's the great, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 22, f. 134).

LINZEE, THOMAS. In the name of God Amen. This twenty eight day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty seven, I Thomas Linzee of Portsea in the County of Southampton being weel of body and mind but willing to settle my worldly affairs I make and declare my last will and testament as followeth, that is to say. Imprimis: I recommend my soul to Almighty God and my body to the Earth to be decently interred at the Discretion of my Executors who I may appoint, all my mortages, Lands, Tenements whatsoever and wheresoever I give and devise to Mary my beloved wife so long as she shall continue my widow and from and after her marriage or death which of the two shall first happen I give and bequeath all the said mortgages, lands, Tenements to my son Thomas Linzee his heirs and assignes for ever, all my household and other goods, chattles, and estate whatsoever that shall belong to me at the time of my death to Mr. John Dining of Portsmouth, merchant, and Mr. Thomas Melmerby, clerk of the Ropeyard living near that place, their Executors and Administrators and assignes, in trust that my wife may have the use and produce so long as she shall continue my widow and that after her death or marriage all my said household, personal and other goods to my daughter Ann Linzee, her executors, administrators, to whom I give all the residue of my personal estate after the marriage or death of my wife. I do hereby nominate and appoint the said John Dining and Thomas Melmerby executors of this my will, trust, for my said wife and daughter and do hereby revoke all former wills, gifts and bequests by me made. In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal the day and year first written, Thomas Linzee, signed, sealed, published and delivered by the testator for and as his last will and testament in the presence of us in his presence and have hereunto subscribed our names, C. Roade, Tho. Longcroft, Jos. Bissell. Proved, — July 1728, by Maria Linzee. (Brook: 214).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 12 Aug. 1728, issued a comm. to James Henshaw attorney of John Lindsay brother and next of Kin of James Lindsay, late of H.M.S. Dunkirk in parts beyond seas, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced., for the use of the said John Lindsay now living in Scotland. (Admon. Act Bk.: 168[d]).

LINDSEY, JOHN. 7 Dec. 1728 comm. issued to Frances Lindsey, widow, relict of John Lindsey late of St. Botolph's without Aldgate, co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 22, f. 88).

LINDSAY, ANTONY. On the 19 Dec. 1728, issued a comm. to Rose Doyle, widow, attorney of Eleanor Lindsay, widow, mother of Antony Lindsay, late of H.M.S. Dunkirk, bach., deced.; to admr. the

goods of the said deced.; for the use of the said Eleanor Lindsay, now living in Dublin. (Admon. Act Bk.: 245).

LINDSAY, MARY. On the 18 Jan. 1728, issued a comm. to the Rev. John Lindsay, husband of Mary Lindsay, otherwise Prince, late of the par. of Holy Trinity, Minories, London, but at Islington, Co. Midd., deced.; to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.: 12[d]).

LINDSEY, MARY. Mary Lindsey of Abingdon, Co. Berks, widow, I wish to be interred in the Baptist burying ground at Abington, I give to Benjamin and Joseph Ling my late husband's grandsons, my South Sea Stock; my goods to my sister Rachell Simund. Signed, 6 Aug. 1725. Witnesses, Sarah Ambrose, Jho. Knapp. Proved, — March 1729. (Abbott: 81).

LINDSEY, ISABELLA. Isabella Lindsey, widow, of the par. of St. Mary's Le Bow, London. After small legacies she bequeaths all her possessions to her sister Mary Kimshall. Signed, 22 April 1729. Witness: F. Fisher. Proved, — Apr. 1729. (Abbott: 109).

LINDSAY, JOHN. I John Lindsay of Kent, surgeon mate of his Majesty's ship Hampshire, give my wife Susanna Lindsay all. Signed, 27 Feb. 1729. Witnesses, Eliz. Albrook, F. Albrook, F. Barnard. Proved, — May 1729. (Abbott: 139).

LINSLEY, JOHN. On the 24 Oct. 1729, issued a comm. to Mathew Tornsten, principal creditor of John Linsley, late of the merchant ship The Portugal Galley, at Jamaica, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LANDEG, EDWARD. The will of Edward Landeg of Llangavelach, Co. Glamorgan, taylor, now bounding in the good ship the Anne Galley, Captain Smith Commander for Rotterdam and thence to Genoa and Jamaica and then if please God for London. I bequeath all my possessions whatsoever to my three sisters, Mary, Martha and Anne Landeg of the aforesaid par. Exors., my friend Evan Jones and Mary his wife, or either of them. Dated, 9 June 1725. Witnesses, Robert Bradley, Elizabeth Bridges, (signed at Deptford, co. Kent). Proved, 3 Nov. 1729 by Evan Jones, one of the exors. (P.C.C. Abbott: 310).

LYNDLEY, RUTH. I Ruth Lyndley, Hatton Garden, Co. Midd., widow, give to daughter Elizabeth Lyndly; Francis Harbey & Caroline Lyndley, sisters of my late husband Nicholas Lyndley, of Norfolk, to be joint exors. Signed, 29 June 1730. Witnesses, Ann

Wright, Danby Pickoring. Proved, — Dec. 1730 by Calthorpe Harbey. (Auber: 335).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. 24 May 1731, comm. issued to Elizabeth Lindsey, widow, relict of William Lindsey late of St. Bartholomew of the Exchange, London, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of the said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 22, f. 271).

LINZEY, JAMES. 26 Jan. 1731, comm. issued to Anne Linzey, widow, relict of James Linzey, late of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, Co. Midd., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 5 Oct. 1732, issued a comm. to Anna Lindsey only sister of Thomas Lindsey, late of Heythrop, Co. Oxford, bach., deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 246[d]).

LISNEY, JAMES. James Lisney, bricklayer, in the par. of St. James in the Liberty of Westminster, Co. Midd., gives all that he possesses unto sister Mary Lisney and appoints her exex. Signed, 14 Feb. 1732–3. Witnesses, Markland James Brinton. Proved, 31 Oct. 1733 by Mary Lisney. (Price: 363).

LINDSEY, SARAH. I Sarah Lindsey of Maldon, Co. Essex, widow, desire to be buried near my late husband Alexander Lindsey in the parish Church of Tolleshunt Major, Buckingham. I give my nephew Samuel Pond all my lands, and goods. Witnesses, Tho. Bredon, Ruth Harrison and Fk. Freeman. Proved, — Feb. 1733. (Price: 49).

LINDSEY, EDWARD. On the 10 Apr. 1734 adm. of the goods of Edward Lindsey, late of the par. of St. George the Martyr, Co. Midd., deced., was granted to Catherine Lindsey, widow, relict.
[Note in margin]. Adm. of Goods unad'stred passed in Sept. 1747. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.: 80[d]).

LINNEY otherwise LILLEY, JOHN. I give all estate unto Frances Small of the Parish of East Greenwich, Co. Kent, and appoint her sole exex. Signed, 12 Apr. 1731. Witnesses, Isaac Lamb, John Day. Proved, 7 May 1734 by Frances Small. [Portsmouth]. (Ockham: 114).

LUZMORE, JAMES. On the 22 Aug. 1735, issued a comm. to James Luzmore, son of James Luzmore, late of Topsham, Co. Devon, widower, deced., to admr. the goods of the deced. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. On the 18 Sept. 1735, issued a comm. to Adam Gordon attorney of Wm Don a creditor of Thos Lindsay esq., late Deputy Governor of the Castle of Sterling, Scotland, bach., deced.; to admr. the goods of the said deced., for the use of the said Wm Don now residing at Sterling; Margaret Lindsay, Susan Lindsay, Katherine Lindsay and Helen Lindsay, sisters and only next of kin of the said deced. first renouncing. (Admon. Act Bk., 1735:).

LINDSAY, MARY. I Mary Lindsay of the City of Bath, widow, leave all my money and household goods unto Mrs Catharine Lovelard now living with me. Signed, 1 August 1731. Witnesses, Wm. Ingram, Geo. Bradbury, John Hood. Proved, 25 Aug. 1736. (Derby: 180).

LINDSAY, JAMES. I James Lindsay, mariner, bach., in ship Horrington, East Indiaman, give all my worldly effects unto my friend Ann Gordon Hay of St. George, Co. Midd., and I appoint her my exex. Signed, 25 Nov. 1735. Witnesses, Robert Wood, Wm Moor attorney at law at the Hermitage. Proved, 17 Oct. 1737 by Ann Gordon Barklay formerly Hay. (Wake: 228).

LINSAY otherwise LINDSAY, JAMES. I James Linsay, bach., now belonging to his Majestys ship Dunkirk, give, all my money, lands, and goods unto my dear friend Richard Upton Junr of the par. of Tarham in the Co. of Hampshire and of the ship Drake, and do appoint the said Richard Upton my exor. Signed, 29 day July 1730. Witnesses, Benj. Sturgis, Richard Morris. Proved, 12 Nov. 1737 by Richard Porter the lawful attorney of Richard Upton. (Wake: 228).

LIDSEY, RICHARD. 10 Jan. 1737, comm. issued to John Lidsey, brother of Richard Lidsey, late of St. George, Hanover Square, Co. Midd., deced., bach., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Wake: 93).

LINDSEY, JOHN. The will of John Lindsey of Nayland, Co. Suffolk, Ironmonger. Bequests to the following: — My wife Mary, the tenement in which I now dwell; at her death to go to my Nephew William Smith and his heirs and assigns for ever. My two sisters Mary Smith of Nayland, widow, and Hannah the wife of [blank] Goodman of Tolshant Knights, Co. Essex, yeoman, messuage or tenement called The Shoulder of Mutton in Nayland; also a piece of meadow adjoining all of which are in the occupation of Rose Symonds, widow; after the decease of the longer liver the sd tenement to go to my said nephew Wm Smith and his heirs; if the said nephew shall not be living at the decease of the survivor (the said

Mary or Hannah) then I give the same to the right heirs of the survivor of them my sisters for ever.

Res. legatee, my wife Mary whom I appoint exex. Dated, 30 Mar. 1737. Witnesses, James Watkins, Sarah Wass, Ja: Vander Zee. Proved, 2 Mar. 1737[-8] by Mary Lindsey relict and exex. (P.C.C. Brodribb: 69).

LINDSEY, CATHERINE. The will of Catherine Lindsey of Theobalds Park, Enfield, Co. Midd., widow. Whereas Laurence Lord Viset. Say and Seale, by deed of gift granted to me for ever all stock, linen, furniture, plate [&c.] in and about the house I now live in at Theobalds Park and in and about the house in Gloucester St., Co. Midd., I will that his L^{dp} should possess himself of the two houses and all thereunto belonging, subject to the payment of the same annual rents [&c.], as I am now under to the Duke of Portland and Mrs Fish, the owners of the said houses and premises: after his lordship's decease I give the same To Anne Stankliffe, niece of Edward Lindsey, my late husband. To the said Anne and her heirs for ever certain freehold estate in or near Tumball or Turnmill Street and Cow Cross, par. of St. Sepulchre's, Co. Midd., and subject to certain incumbrances, vizt. a mortgage to Sr Wm Jolliffe or his assigns and also to a rent charge or annuity of £16 to be paid by the said Anne to her mother Anne Stankliff [Further inst^{ns} to the dau. to aid her mother].

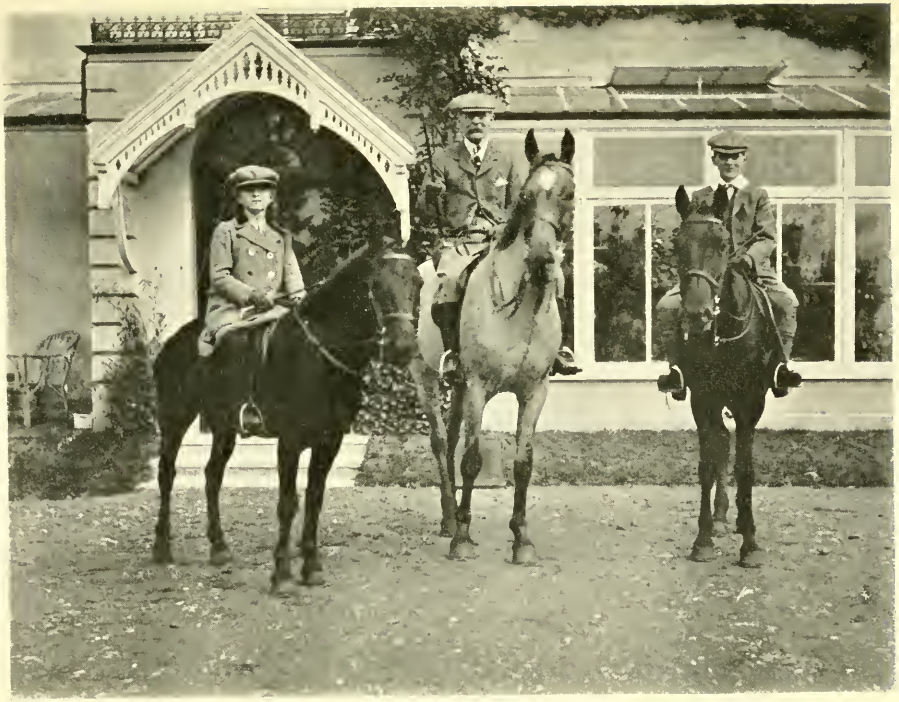
Res. legatee and exex. Anne Stankliff Junior.

Impower the said Anne Stankliff to settle any accounts depending between the said Ld Viset. Say and Seale or Mr Edward Hobart and myself at the time of my decease, notwithstanding her minority. Dated, 17 Aug. 1738. Witnesses, Tho: Chamberlayne, R. Bonell, Edward Hobart. Proved, 10 Nov. 1738, by Ann Stankliff, spin., exex.

On 9 Sept. 1747 Adm. with the will annexed of Catherine Lindsey aforesd deced left unadm'd, by Anne Stankliffe Spr. deced. whilst living sole exex., was granted to Edward Hobart, the sole exor. named in the will of the s^{d} Anne Stankliffe deced. (P.C.C. Brodribb: 265).

LINSEY, SARAH. On the 30 May 1739, adm. of the goods of Sarah Lindsey, late of Cambridge, Co. Cambridge, spin., deced., was granted to Thomas Nutting the principal creditor; Jeremiah Deere the nephew and only next of kin first renouncing. (Admon. Act Bk.: 95).

LINDSAY, DOROTHY. On the 12 Aug. 1740, adm. of the goods of Dorothy Lindsay, late of the par. of St. Giles in the Fields, Co. Midd., spin., dec^{d}, granted to William Lindsay brother and next of kin. (Admon. Act Bk., 1740:).



Alexander Grosvenor Linzee
1855–

Frances Ethel Linzee
1901–

Robert Gordon Hood Linzee
1900–

LYNDES, JOHN. The will of John Lyndes outward bound to the East Indies on the Shaftesbury, Capt. Bookey, commander. Sole leg. and exor., Jonathan Jordan of St. Johns, Horsley Down, Co. Surrey, gent. Dated, 5 Dec. 1738. Witnesses, Dan[1] Jemmett, Tho[s] Crosse, Sam[1] Wilcocks. Proved, 24 Sept. 1740 by the exor. (Browne: 251).

LYNDY, RICHARD. Richard Lyndy of Brentford, Co. Midd., mariner, leaves all to his mother Elizabeth Lyndy, widow, and appoints her exex. Signed, 3 July 1738. Witnesses, James Skeen and John Barnett. Proved, 28 Feb. 1740 by his mother Elizabeth Lyndy. (Browne: 275).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 21 Apr. 1741, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay late belonging to H.M.S. Ruby, bach., deced, was granted to John Linday, father of the s[d] deced. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSEY, SAMUEL. On the 30 June 1741 adm. of the goods of the Rev. Samuel Lindsey, late Rector of Penshurst, co. Kent, clerk, deced, was granted to Mary Lindsey, relict. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. 12 Sept. 1741, comm. issued to John Clare, principal creditor and Ann Lindsay widow, relict of William Lindsay, late of St. Ann Limehouse, Co. Midd., but in the merchant ship Resolution, deced., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (Comm. Lond. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINSLAY, GEORGE. On the 31 Jan. 1741, adm. of the goods of George Linslay late of the Merchant ship Nile, bach., deced., was granted to John Twamlow, attorney of Robert Linslay, father of the said deced, for the use and benefit of the said Robert now residing in Co. Lincoln. (Admon. Act Bk., 1741, Spurway:).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. 19 Feb. 1741–2, comm. issued to Mary Lindsey, widow, relict of Thomas Lindsey, late of St. Andrew Holborn, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 23, f. 177d).

LINDSEY, SAMUEL. Samuel Lindsey of the Par. of Greenwich, Co. Kent, mentions son Anthony Lindsey, daughters Jane Lindsey and Elizabeth James, daughter Elizabeth exex. Signed 9 July, 1741. Witnesses: W. Markenfield, Ann Richards, Thomas Dilworth. Proved, 4 June 1742, by Elizabeth James wife of Joseph James. (Trenley: 193).

LINSEY, ABRAHAM. Abraham Linsey, mariner of his Majesties Ship Edinburgh, gives all his possessions to his wife Susanna Linsey and appoints her exex. Signed, 28 Mar. 1738. Witnesses, Eliz. Jackson, R. Symonds. Proved, 4 Nov. 1742, before Richd Ricards one of his Majesties Justices of the peace for Co. Midd. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINDSEY, RICHARD. Richard Lindsey sometime of London, merchant, bequeath unto loving daughters Catherine, Dorothy and Sarah Lindsay, all messuages, tenements, Lands etc. situated in Choston, Suffolk, and all personal estate to be divided between them share and share alike. Daughter Catherine exex. Signed, 22 Jan. 1733. Witnesses: William Malyn, Thomas Jones. Proved, 10 Feb. 1742, by Catherine Atkins, heretofore Lindsey, wife of John Atkins Esqre. (Boycott: 46).

LANGE, ELIZABETH. Elizabeth Lange living in Hampton, Co. Gloucester, spinster, mentioned cousins named Jeffery; leaves residue to cousin Amy Sheppard wife of Samuel Shippard of Gloucester and constitutes her exex. Signed, 18 June 1745. Witnesses: Saml Whitmore, Edwd Clutterbuck. Proved, 14 Nov. 1745, by Ann Sheppard. (Seymour: 303).

LOVEZEY, JAMES. James Lovezey marriner belonging to his Majesty's Ship the Panther and of the Par. of Allhallows in the Wall, London, leaves all his possessions to well beloved wife Mary Lovezey of the Par. of St. Mary's, London. Signed, 8 Nov. 1739. Witnesses: Willm Boys, Richd Williams, J. Hunt. Proved, 18 Nov. 1745. (Seymour: 303).

LINGON, ANN. On the 1 Feb. 1745–6, adm. of the goods of Ann Lingon, wife of Thomas Lingon Esqr, late of the par. of Quinton, Co. Gloucester, was granted to Ann Lingon spin. the lawful daughter and next of kin, sworn duly to admr. the said Thomas Lingon surviving his wife, but dying without taking adm. (Seymour, 1745–6:).

VANDER LINDEN, JOHN. John Vander Linden of Holland. Proved, 19 Sept. 1746 by Anna Maria Vander Linden, widow, in London. (Edmunds: 279).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. 27 Nov. 1746, comm. issued to Susannah Lindsay, widow, relict of George Lindsay, late of St. Saviour's, Southwark, Co. Surrey, formerly of H.M.S. Torrington, but on Merchant Ship Pretty Patsey, decd., to admr. the goods of the said deced. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINNEY, THOMAS. On the 22 Feb. 1746, adm. of the goods of Thomas Linney, late of the par. of St. Alban, Wood Street, London, was granted to Lydia Perry, the natural and lawful daughter of the said deced. being duly sworn to admr. (Edmunds:).

LINDSAY, ADAM. On the 11 Dec. 1747, adm. of the goods of Adam Lindsay, late surgeon's mate of H.M.S. Eltham, bach., deced., was granted to John Dick, attorney of John Brand, the principal creditor of the said deced., for the use and benefit of the said John Brand, now residing in Edinburgh, David Lindsay the nephew by the brother and only next of kin of the said deced. first renouncing. [Portsmouth]. (Admon. Act Bk., 1747, Potter:).

LINDSEY, FRANCIS. Francis Lindsey, par. of St. Martins, Co. Midd. Surgeon. Gives his two sisters Mary Lindsey of the same par. of St. Martins spin. and Margaret Lindsay of the City of Edinburgh, N. B., spin., to be divided between them all he possesses in equal portions and appoints Benjamin Sutherland exor. Witnesses, Wm. Grahame, John Godfrey. Proved, 13 Feb. 1747. (Straham: 55).

LINDSEY, ARCHIBALD. Archibald Lindsey, par. of St. John's, Wapping, Co. Midd., mariner, leaves all effects to Robert Bruce and Elizabeth Bruce his wife and appoints them exors. Signed, 1 Jan. 1746. Witnesses, Leonard Clark Garnner, Jam^{s} Taylor. Proved, 13 Apr. 1748 by Elizabeth Bruce. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINZEY, JOSEPH. 12 May 1748, comm. issued to Rachael Linzey, widow, relict of Joseph Linzey late of St. Botolph Aldersgate, deced., to admr. the goods, etc., of said deced. (Arch. London, Admon. Act Bk. 24, f. 37d.).

LINDSAY, ALEXANDER. On the 1 June 1748, adm. of the goods of Alexander Lindsay formerly belonging to his Majesty Ship Princess Amelia, bach., was granted to Robert Bruce the atorney of Katherine Jonston widow, the mother now residing in County Fife, N. B., she having been first duly sworn to admr. (Straham:).

LINDSEY, RICHARD. Richard Lindsey of London, gentleman, I give Martha Perry, if living, ten pounds she having been my nurse, and ten pounds to William Praylin my fathers bookeeper. I give my two sisters, Catherine Gray Albyns of Cursiton Street, London, and Sara Crump of Bewdley, Co. Worcester, equally, all my money, and in the case of decease of either of them before me I then bequeath the whole of the residue to the surviving sister. Signed, 5 Dec. 1745. Witnesses, Henry Chapone, Jno. Arnold servant to

Mr Lindsey. Proved, 10 Feb. 1748[-9]. Exors., Henry Fane Esqr, John Gray Albyns Esqr, and Mr William Crump. (Lisle: 47).

LINDLEY, ANN. Ann Lindley of East Sheen, county Surrey. Brothers Rob. and Richard Lindley. Exexs., Susannah Davis and Mary Starling. Signed, 20 July 1748. Proved, 18 Apr. 1749. (Lisle: 113).

LUNDAY, JOHN. 6 July 1749, adm. of goods of John Lunday, of H.M.S. Swallow and Norwich, but in H.M.S. Achilles, bach., deced., granted to creditor Robert Campbell. [Portsmouth]. (P.C.C. Admon. Act Bk., Lisle:).

LINDSLEY otherwise LINDSEY, ROBERT. On the 26 July 1750, adm. of the goods of Robert Linsley otherwise Lindsey late of New Malton, Co. York, but belonging to H.M.S. Elizabeth, bachelor, dec^d., was granted to Roger Linsley, father of sd. deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Greenly:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. I John Lindsay belonging to his Majesties Ship Pembroke, marriner, give all lands and effects unto my wife Hannah Lindsey. Signed, 14 Apr. 1747. Witnesses: William Willson, Jno. Stewart. [of Midd. and Portsmouth]. Adm. granted to sole exex., his widow Hannah Lindsay, — Aug. 1750. (Greenly: 270).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey belonging to his Majesty's Navy. All my goods, money, I give my mother Jane Lindsay living at Whitechapel, London, widow, and nominate my mother exex. Signed, 22 Oct. 1742. Witnesses, G. Berkley, Jn. Hullock, George Fox. Dated, 6 June 1751. [Portsmouth]. (Busby: 182).

LINDSEY, CHARLES. Charles Lindsey of London, citizen and joyner. I give my lands situated in the Parish of Luton, Bedford, to my father Daniel Lindsey, citizen & orange merchant, London. Forty pounds to Mary Hopkins of the Parish of St. Brides, spinster. To Robert Lindsey, citizen and joyner of London, ten pounds. To James Lindsey, citizen and joyner, ten pounds. The residue both real and personal I give my father, his heirs and appoint my father sole exor. Signed, 9 June 1751. Witnesses, Roger Griffin, N. Silver, R. Reader. Proved, 22 June 1751 by the father of deceased. (Busby: 183).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 19 Sept. 1751, John Lindsay of London, marriner, belonging to ship Lord Anson, I give my sister Mary

Brooks, in Lombard Street, Galloway, Ireland, all wages, lands, and estate whatsoever, and nominate Robert Haynes exor. Witnesses, David Dennis, Sealy Haggart. Proved, 7 July 1752. (Comm. London:).

LINDESAY, JOHN. On the 18 Apr. 1753, adm. of the goods of John Lindesay, late of New York, deceased; was granted to Penelope Lindesay, widow of the said deceased. (Admon. Act Bk. Searle:).

LINDESAY, JAMES. James Lindesay, surgeon in his Majesty's ship Guarland, gives, debts paid, the remaining part of his estate to his brother John Lindesay, mate East India ship Hector, and Miss Peggy Murray his maiden aunt one of the daughters of Mr James Murray late of City of Edinburgh, equally between them. Exor., Mr. James Bensley of Fenchurch Street. Signed, 18 Mar. 1753. Witnesses: W. Mackensie, Richd Joachm. Proved, 3 May 1753. (Searle: 145).

LINSURE, RICHARD. Richard Linsure of the Parish of St. Luke, Co. Midd., victualler, desires to be buried in the grounds belonging to Crayford Church, Kent, as near the yew tree as can be. Nephew Richard Linsure of Ashurst, near Stenning, Co. Sussex. Wife Hanna Linsure exex. Signed, 24 Apr. 1753. Witnesses, Henry Miller, Willm Shield. Proved, 4 May 1753 by Hannah Linsure, relict. (Searle: 145).

LINLY, JOSHUA. Joshua Linly of the Parish of St. Dunstans, Stepney, Co. Midd., staymaker. Leaves all his possessions to wife Elizabeth Linley and appoints her exex. Signed, 3 Apr. 1752. Witnesses, Abram Roberts, W. Martin, Rob. Richardson. Proved, 6 Aug. 1753 by Elizabeth Linley. (Searle: 235).

LINDESAY, PATRICK. On the 22 Sept. 1753, adm. of the goods of Patrick Lindesay esq., late provost of Edinburgh, but an ensign in Sir Robt Rich's late Regt. of Foot, deceased; was granted to Andrew Douglas, attorney of Catherine Lindesay, widow of the said deceased, now residing in Edinburgh. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. On the 16 Oct. 1753, adm., of the goods of William Lindsay late mate of merchant ship Glasgow, bach., was granted to Katherine Watson, wife of William Watson the lawful attorney, of Jean Groves widow residing in North Britain. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. On the 3 Dec. 1754, adm. of the goods of Wm Lindsay, late Clerk of the Crown in Spanish Town, Jamaica,

bach., deced, was granted to Cecilia Taylor, spin., niece of the sd. deced. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSLEY, WILLIAM. On the 7 Dec. 1754, adm. of the goods of William Lindsley, late of the Parish of St. Sepulchre, co. Midd., bach., was granted to Thomas Crumpton, principal creditor to admr. (Comm. London:).

LINDSAY, FRANCES. On the 8 Feb. 1755, adm. of the goods of Frances Lindsay, late of Seven Oaks, co. Kent, deced.; was granted to Henry Lindsay, husband of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 8 Feb. 1755, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, late of Alnwick, co. Northumberland, bachelor, deced., was granted to Henry Lindsay, father of the said deceased. (Admon. Act Bk., Paul:).

LINLEY, ROBERT. On the 25 Apr. 1755, adm. of the goods of Robert Linley, late of the Parish of St. Matthew, Bethnall Green, county Middlesex, granted to Mary Linley, widow. (Comm. Lond.:).

LINDSAY, HELENA SYBILLA. On the 10 Sept. 1761, adm. of the goods of Helena Sybilla Lindsay otherwise Stewart.

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On the 8 May 1755, adm. of the estate of Helena Sybilla Lindsay, otherwise Stewart, late of Utricht, Holland, widow, was granted to the Right Honourable Charles William Stewart Esqr, the lawful brother of the deceased, he having been first sworn by commission duly to administer. Patricius Hendrik Lindsay, the husband and sole and universal heir, exor. and res. leg. named in will dying in life time of the testatrix.

28 May 1755, adm. of the will of the husband of above Helena Sybilla Lindsay, was granted to Right Honourable Charles William Stuart, widow died without having taken upon her the execution of will. (Paul: 136).

LINDSEY, GEORGE. George Lindsey, Parish of Whitechappel, Co. Midd., cow keeper, leaves his estate equally divided between his six children, Jeremiah, Anne, George, Elizabeth, William and Catherine Lindsay. Exor., William Bromley. Signed, 13 June 1755. Witnesses, Robert Lysett, Mary Horne. Proved, 21 June 1755. (Paul: 136, 166).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. William Lindsay of Grace church Street, Innholder. Leaves all his real and personal estate to nephew

William Fullerton. Signed, 10 Aug. 1753. Witnesses, Sam. Pitt, John Wagstaff, Richard Parker. Proved, 18 Mar. 1756. [London]. (Glazier: 74).

LINSAY, JOHN. John Linsay of Lemerik, Co. Bedford, esquire. Brothers, Charles Linsay, William, St. Andrew; sisters Elizabeth, Jane and Barbara. Signed, 26 Oct. 1751. Witnesses, John Swale, John Leigh. Proved, 3 Feb. 1757. (Herring: 57).

LYSNEY, ELIZABETH. Elizabeth Lysney of Kensington Square, Co. Midd., widow. Sister Ann Brown widow. Leaves to friends, the residue to sister and god daughter Elizabeth Brown and appoints them joint exexs. Signed, 10 Sept. 1754. Witnesses, Sam[1] Drummond, Henry Boulter. Proved, 21 Mar. 1757. (Herring: 90).

LINDSEY, JOHN. On the 31 Mar. 1757, adm. of the goods of John Lindsey, otherwise Linsey, formerly of H.M.S. Seaford, Arundell, and Deptford, but belonging to H.M.S. Fogeux, bachelor, deced., was granted to Benj. Clarke, attorney of John Lindsey, father of the said deced., now residing at Gorlestone, Co. Suffolk. (Admon. Act Bk. Herring:).

LINSEY, WILLIAM. William Linsey belonging to his Majesty's ship Swift. All my goods, lands, I give and bequeath unto my friend Mark Wilson of the Parish of St. George, Co. Midd. Signed, 25 August 1756. Witnesses, John Byrne, Joe Lightfoot. Proved, 27 June 1757. [Portsmouth]. (Herring: 195).

LINDSEY, PETER. Peter Lindsey, mariner, private in ship of war. Leaves all his goods unto friend Erick Baystrom, of the Parish of St. John's, Wapping, Co. Midd. Signed, 14 Sept. 1756. Witnesses, Tho. Carr, Rich. Martin. Proved, 17 Nov. 1757. [Portsmouth]. (Herring: 331).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Robert Lindsay, belonging to his Majesties ship Yarmouth, gives his father William Lindsey, of Edingburgh, all his estate. Signed, 19 Apr. 1756. Witnesses, H. Morris, John Frazer. Proved, 9 Mar. 1758 by John Dunbar, attorney of William Lindsay. [Portsmouth]. (Hutton: 79).

LINDSAY, JOHN. John Lindsay leaves all to William Wilcox with whom he lived. Signed, 26 Oct. 1757. Witnesses, John Gasken, Richard Cloudes; William Wilcox sole exor. Proved, 14 Mar. 1758. [Middlesex]. (Hutton: 81).

LINESEY, JEREMIAH. On the 30 Aug. 1758, Jeremiah Linesey of Whitechapel, butcher. I give to my sister Ann Linsey one half pint silver mugg and one silver spoon and to my friend Mary Welton in cash twenty two pounds eighteen shillings and worldly effects, and appoint friend Mary Welton sole exex. Signed, 30 Aug. 1758. Witnesses, Elizabeth Matson, Francis Noble. Proved, 4 Sept. 1758, by Mary Welton. (Hutton:).

LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsey belonging to his Majestys ship Defiance gives his wife Mary Lindsey, of the parish of North Torton, Co. Devon, and appoints her exex. Signed, 23 April 1757. Witnesses, Pat Baird, Harropp Bird. Proved, 2 Dec. 1758, by Mary Lindsey, relict. (Hutton: 373).

LINDSAY, ELIZABETH. On the 9 Feb. 1759, adm. was granted of the goods of Elizabeth Lindsay of Edingburgh, widow to Andrew Douglas Esqr, the lawful attorney of David Lindsay the natural lawful son of the Eliz. Lindsay, now residing in the City of Edingburgh, having been first sworn to administer. (Arran:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. On the 19 Feb. 1759, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsay, seaman, in the pay of his Majestys navy, bachelor, was granted to William Alexander the lawful attorney of the deceased, for the benefit of Crighton Lindsay now residing in Ireland, having been first sworn. (Arran:).

LINDSAY, LADY CATHERINE, now WEYMISS. Lady Catherine Weymiss, formerly Lindsay, leaves to survivor, her husband Sir John Weymiss, all her possessions. Signed, at the Castle of Edinburgh on 28 Aug. 1765, he being Deputy Governor of the Castle. Witnesses, Alex. Fraser, Rob. Leith. Proved, 22 July 1760, by the lawful attorney of John Weymiss, the husband, now residing in the City of Edinburgh. (Secker: 304).

LINDZEY, JOHN. On the 18 Nov. 1760, adm. of the goods of John Lindzey, late belonging to his Majestys ship Yarmouth, a batchelor, deceased, was granted to John Marchant, a creditor of the said deceased, he having been first duly sworn to administer. [Portsmouth]. (Lynch:).

LINDSAY, GRIZEL. On the 27 Apr. 1761, adm. of the goods of Grizel Lindsay, late of the parish of St. Martin's, Ironmonger Lane, spinster, deced., was granted to John Irving, attorney of Joseph Lindsay, father of the said deced., for the use of the said Joseph Lindsay now residing at Rutherford in the parish of Annan, Co. Dumfries, N. B. (Admon. Act Bk., Cheslyn:). (See, 12 Feb. 1763).

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LINDSAY, GEORGE. George Lindsay of Co. Essex, I give all my wordly goods unto Lucy Westropp of Limerick and appoint my friend Charles Raymond of Illford Esqr and James Ogilvy of St. Martins, haberdasher, joint exors. Signed, 30 Apr. 1757. Witnesses, John Ellis, Michael White. Proved, 6 June 1761 by Lucy Lindsay, formerly Westropp, widow, the relict of the deceased. (Cheslyn: 221).

LISNY, MARTHA. Martha Lisny of the Parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, widow. I give my granddaughter Hannah Avory my household messuage at Windsor, Co. Buckingham, and appoint the said Hannah Avory and Joseph Burt my exors. Signed, 4 Apr. 31 year of George II. Witnesses, James Burt, Wm Berry. Proved, 13 July 1761 at London. (Cheslyn: 257).

LINSAY, otherwise LINDSAY, LINDZEY, JOHN. I John Linsay of his Majestys ship Yarmouth, Capt. Robert Frankland. I give all my lands, money, unto my brother Cavin Lyndsay of the Parish of Churston in the Co. of Edingburgh and appoint my said brother exor. Signed, 17 Feb. 1757. Witnesses, Rob. Frankland, John Hunter. Proved, 20 July 1761. [Portsmouth]. (Cheslyn: 256).

LINDSEY, ALEXANDER. Alexander Lindsey, mariner, belonging to his Majestys ship Gibraltar, leaves all his estate, to friend Mrs Sarah James of Portsmouth, Co. Hants, widow, and appoints her exex. Signed, 23 Dec. 1756. Witnesses, Robt. Cooper, Wm Thomlinson. Proved, — Oct. 1761 by oath of Sarah James. (Cheslyn: 359).

LESSLEY, ANDREW. Andrew Lessly of St. Paul Shadwell, marriner, leaves all unto loving wife Mary Lessly and makes her sole exex. Signed, 12 Nov. 1752. Witnesses: John Hall, W^{m}. Robinson. Proved, 1 Feb. 1762, by widow. (St. Eloy: 65).

LASHLY, JOHN. John Lashly, belonging to his Majesty's ship Royal George, entered by name John Lesslye, leaves all to good friend Churchill Martin of Chelsea, Midd. and makes him and Ann his wife exors. Signed, 28 Jan. 1757. Witnesses: Willm Fuller, W. Baynes. Proved, 9 Feb. 1762, by Ann Martin. (St. Eloy: 65).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsay, otherwise Linsey, of his Majestys ship Augusta, bequeaths all estate to wife Ann Lindsay of the Bishoprick of Durham, and appoints her exex. Signed, 21 June 1756 by Thomas Linsey. Witnesses, John Wickham, Capt Alex. Wilkie, John Knox. Proved, 8 May 1762 by Ann Lindsey. (Comm. London:).

LINDLEY, JOHN. John Lindley, mariner, gives friends Thomas Hill & his wife Mary Hill, all his possessions. Signed, 19 Oct. 1759. Witnesses, Sticker Slater, Thos Crop. Proved, — Dec. 1762 by Thomas Hill. [Portsmouth]. (St. Eloy: 513).

LINDSAY, JOSEPH. On the 9 Feb. 1763, adm. of the goods of Joseph Lindsay, late of Rutherford, parish of Annan, co. Dumfries, N. B., widower, deceased, was granted to Jane Lindsay, spinster, dau. of the said deceased. (Admon. Act Bk., Caesar:)

LINDSAY, GRIZEL. On the 12 Feb. 1763, adm. of the goods, [&c.], of Grizel Lindsay, late of the parish of St. Martin, Ironmonger Lane, spinster, decd., was granted to Jane Lindsay, spinster, daughter and adm. of the goods of Joseph Lindsay, decd, father of said decd. Administration of the goods of the said decd. granted in April 1761 to John Irving, attorney of the said Joseph Lindsay then residing at Rutherford, par: of Annan, Co. Dumfries, N. B., being expired by reason of the death of the said Joseph Lindsay. (Admon. Act Bk., Caesar:). (See, 27 Apr. 1761).

LINDSAY, DAVID. David Lindsay of the Parish of St. George, in the East, Co. Midd., to be buried in the Chancel of the Little Minnories Church. I give unto Mr David Fotheringham, merchant of London, twenty guineas, my gold watch. I give to Mr Richard Smith my other exor., of London, merchant, the sum of twenty guineas. I give unto my nephew Gilbert Hay sixty pounds, and to George Hay, sixty pounds. I give to my good friend Captain Joseph Lindsay of Spuglitstown, Barbadoes, £10; the same £10 to Mr William Sharhan, Brother Henry Lindsay. Signed, 26 Feb. 1763. Proved, 30 Mar. 1763. (Caesar: 139).

LINDSLEY, JOSEPH. On the 28 Feb. 1763, adm. of the goods of Joseph Lindsley, late belonging to the Transport Ship The Noble Bounty, bachelor, deceased, was granted to Jane Greene (wife of John Green) mother of the said deceased. [Portsmouth]. (Admon. Act Bk.:).

LINDSAY, ALEXANDER. On the 15 Mar. 1763, adm. of the goods of Alexander Lindsay, late of the Parish of Fetter Cairn, Co. Kincardine, N. B., widower, was granted to John Lindsay, the son. [Said Alexander Lindsay was prob. son of another Alexander]. (Caesar:).

LINDLEY, WILLIAM. William Lindley, mariner, belonging to his Majestys ship Orford. I give all unto my wife Elizabeth Lindley

and appoint her sole executor. Signed, 25 Jan. 1762. Witnesses, Sam. Keate, James Barber. Proved, 14 Apr. 1763. (Caesar: 186).

LINDSEY, JAMES. James Lindsey, mariner of the 35 Comp^y^ belonging to his Majestys Ship Monmouth, I give all unto my loving wife Jane Lindsey and appoint the said Jane Lindsey exex. of this my will. Signed, 12 Nov. 1756. Witnesses, Alex. Innes, John Stephens, George Vaughan. Proved, 21 Apr. 1763 by Jane Lindsey. (Caesar: 187).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsay, otherwise Bread, gives all unto his wife Mary Lindsey of Gospart, Co. Hants. Signed, 19 May 1761. Witnessed, Jas. Peyton, Jos. Blunt. Proved, 31 May 1763.

[Note]. The reason he changed his name was that he deserted from his Majesty's ship Sorvite and was afraid of being taken up as a deserter. Mary Bicknole was not his lawful wife, but for many years known as his wife and he called her his wife, she was duly sworn as such. (Caesar: 391).

LINDSAY, JOHN. I John Lindsay, late of Montrose, wheelmaker, but now servant to John Powell first mate of the Earl of Elgin Indiaman. I give all that I shall die possessed of unto my father Thomas Lindsay, wheelwright, and appoint the said Thomas Lindsay exor. Signed, 5 Apr. 1761. Witnesses, Nath. Cleaveland, John Powell. Proved, 2 June 1763. (Caesar: 291).

LINDSAY, DAVID. I David Lindsay, midshipman of his Majestys ship Sloop Penguin. I give my father Thomas Lindsay of Montrose in the shire of Angus, North Britain, all my wages, lands, and appoint him sole exor. Signed, 13 July 1761. Witnesses, Edw. Knowles, Capt Peter Haynes, Samuel Baker. Proved, 21 July 1763 by George Farquhar Funtock, the lawful attorney of Thomas Lindsay, the father and exor. (Caesar: 346).

LINDSEY, JOHN. I John Lindsey, mate of his Majesty's ship Medway. I bequeath all my estate unto my friend Mr Andrew Nash of Seymour Cout, St. Andrews Lane, Co. Midd. Witnessed by Pet. Dennis, Capt.; Thos. Pallison, Clerk. Proved, 28 July 1763 by Andrew Nash, sole exor. [Portsmouth]. (Caesar: 347).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 5 Aug. 1763, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, late an ensign in the ninth Regement of Foot, commanded by Lieutenant General William Whitmore at the Havannah in the West Indies, a batchelor, deceased, was granted to William Andrews the lawful attorney of George Lindsay Esqr., the father of

the said deceased for the use of the said George Lindsay, now residing in the Co. of Fife, N. B. (Caesar:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. I John Lindsay, mariner, lately belonging to the ship Dolphin. Give all my estate unto my trusty sister Joan Lindsay in the Parish of Dundie, North Britain and appoint her sole exex. Signed, 7 Apr. 1759. Witnesses, Adam Stevenson, Wm Bruce. Proved, 3 Sept. 1763. [Portsmouth]. (Caesar: 439).

LINSEY, JAMES. On the 28 Sept. 1763, adm. of the goods of James Linsey, late of Portsmouth, in the county of Southampton, a soldier in his Majestys Seventy-second Regiment of Foot at the Havannah, deceased, was granted to Dorothy Lindsey, widow, the Relict of the said deceased. (Caesar:).

LINDSAY, HENRY. On the 8 Nov. 1763, adm. of the goods of Henry Lindsay, late of the Parish of St. Margarets, Lothbury, London, widower, deceased, was granted to Gilbert Hay the nephew and next of kin of the said deceased. (Caesar:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 3 Mar. 1764, adm. of the goods of John Lindsay, late of Dumferline Co. Fife, N. B., and Pilot of his Majestys ship the Stag, a seaman in his Majestys Navy, was granted to David Grey the lawful attorney of Eupham Anderson otherwise Lindsay, widow, the relict of the said deceased, for the use of the said Eupham Anderson, now residing at Dumferline. (Simpson:).

LINDSAY, ELIZABETH. On the 16 Mar. 1764, adm. of the goods of Elizabeth Lindsay, late of the Parish of Saint John the Evangelist, Westminster, Co. Midd., was granted to Thomas Lindsay, the lawful husband. (Simpson:).

LINSEY, JAMES. On the 1 Oct. 1764, adm. of the goods of James Linsey, late a seaman of his Majesty's ship Grafton, in the pay of his Majesty's Navy, bachelor, deceased, was granted to Isidore Lynch, the lawful attorney of Darby Linsey, the father of the deceased, now residing at Emmeshoan, Co. Corke in Ireland. (Simpson:).

LISNEY, JANE. Adm. was granted of the goods of Jane Lisney of Friday Street, Parish of St. Mathew, London, spinster, to Ann Lisney, spinster, and sister of the deceased. Dated, 2 May, 1765. (Rushworth:).

LINSEY, THOMAS. Adm. was granted of the goods of Thomas Linsey, late of Trowse Newton, Co. Norfolk, to Margaret Lindsey, widow, the relict of the said deceased. Dated, 29 July 1765. (Rushworth:).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. Adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, late a Corporal in His Majestys fifty-sixth Regiment of Foot at the Havannah, Bachelor, was granted to Catherine Lindsay, widow, the mother of the said deceased. Dated, 25 Sept. 1765. (Rushworth:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. Adm. of the goods of John Lindsay, bachelor, belonging to Capt Ogilvies Company in his Majestys fourth Regiment of Foot, was granted to Frances Skipsey, widow, the sister and next of kin. Dated, 26 Sept. 1765. (Rushworth:).

LINDSEY, PETER. Peter Lindsey, surgeon on his Majesty's Ship Dreadnaught, gives all his estate unto his two sisters, Peggy & Elizabeth Lindsay of Edingburgh, Scotland. Signed, 29 Jan. 1756. Witnesses, Man. Suckling, Thos. Master. Proved, 13 Dec. 1765 by Peggy otherwise Margaret Johnson wife of David Johnson, and Elizabeth Ingles, sisters of the deced and exexs. (Rushworth: 457).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 24 June, adm. of the goods of John Lindsay, late midshipman, batchelor, was granted to Robert Lindsay, the lawful attorney of Anna Kennedy, the mother, for the use of the said Anna Kennedy, who now resides at Glenquichia, in North Britain. Dated, — June 1766, and — Sept. 1767. (Tyndall: 319).

LESSLEY, JAMES. James Lessley of Fifshire, N. B., Parish of Wemys, leaves all to sister Janet Lessley, and appoints her exex. Signed, 9 Nov. 1763. Proved, 5 Sept. 1766. ( ).

LINSEY, JOHN. John Linsey of Trowse Newton, Co. Norfolk. I give my brother Thomas Linsey and his heirs all my lands at Trowse Newton also at Kirby Boden, charged and chargeable with annuity of four quartier payments of £20, unto my brother in law Thomas Chamberlin until he is twentyone, also £500 when that age. To my mother in law Mrs Elizabeth Linsey £20. I appoint my brother Thomas Linsey exor. Witnesses: Benjamin Clarke, Will. Martin. Signed, 8 Oct. 1755.

Administration was granted to Margaret Linsey, relict of Thomas Linsey, he having died not having administered to his brother John Linsey, 11 Dec. 1766. (Paul: 319).

LINDSAY, HUGH. On the 24 June 1767, adm. of the goods Hugh Lindsay, late midshipman of the East India ship Bute, batchelor, was granted to Robert Lindsay Esqre, the attorney of Anna Kennedy, widow, lawful mother, residing at Glenquichia, N. Britain. (Legard:).

LINZELL, JOSEPH. Joseph Linzell of the Parish of Hornchurch, Co. Essex, baker; grandson Joseph Barnes, lands in Parish of Dagenham, Co. Essex; grandaughters, Anna Barnes, Eleanor Barnes. Signed, 4 June 1767. Witnesses, John Langley, John Slemaker. Proved, 11 Aug. 1767. (Legard: 311).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. On the 15 July 1768, adm. of the goods, of William Lindsey, late of H.M.S. Newcastle, Chatham and Medway, bachelor, deced., was granted to George Kelly, creditor of the said deced. (Admon. Act Bk., Secker:).

LINZEE, EDWARD. This is the last Will and Testament of me Edward Linzee of Holborn, in the county of Middlesex, cabinet maker, do hereby recommend my soul to God and dispose of my worldly Estate & Effects in manner following, that is to say: I give and bequeath all singular and my personal Estate and Effects whatsoever or wheresoever or of what kind or nature so ever the same shall or may consist at the time of my Decease, after payment of my just Debts and funeral expenses, unto my two children, Richard Linzee and Edward Linzee, equally to be divided between them share and share alike and I do hereby nominate and appoint my Uncle Edward Linzee of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, apothecary, and Edward Linzee the younger of the same place, surgeon, Executors of this my last Will and Testaments and Guardians of my said children during their several minorities. And Lastly I do hereby revoke and make void all former Wills by me at any time made and so ratify and confirm this to be my Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty eight. Edward Linzee [seal]. Signed, sealed, published and delivered by the said Edward Linzee, the Testator as and for his last Will and Testament on the Day of the Date in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in his presence and at his request. [Signed], Sam[1] Sone, George Binsted. Proved, 2 Nov. 1768, at London by Edward Linzee the younger. (Secker: 418).

LINDSAY, ELIZABETH. Administration of goods of Elizabeth Lindsay late of Parish of Saint John the Evangelist, Westminster, Co. Midd. was granted to Thomas Lindsay the lawful husband of the deceased, on the 16 May 1769. ( ).

LINDSEY, JOHN. Administration to the Will of John Lindsey, late a midshipman belonging to the East India merchant ship the Admiral Warton (only son of Alexander Lindsay, deputy clerk of Inskenary, deceased) a batchelor, was granted to Edward Watson, the lawful attorney of Richard Barton, one of the surviving legatees,

now living at Manchester, in the Co. of Lancashire, for the use of Richard Barton and his wife Joan Barton, formerly Lindsay, his mother. No exor. was named. Signed, 31 Mar. 1767. Proved, 23 Nov. 1769. [Portsmouth]. (Bogg: 387).

LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsey of Bermondsey, Co. Surrey, gentleman, gives on trust to his wife Margaret Lindsey; at her death to his three sisters (1) and their heirs. Jonathan Lindsey and William Wood, exors. and trustees. Signed, 11 July 1765. Proved, 23 Apr. 1770. (Jenner: 153).

LYNDLEY, ELIZABETH. Elizabeth Lyndley of Corkfield, Co. Suffolk, spinster, gives to Mr John Lindley of Pomfret, Co. York, bookseller, and others and appoints the Rev. Harvey Aspin exor. Signed, 28 May 1770. Witnesses, Ben. Gosling, Josa Grigby. Proved, 19 June 1770. (Jenner: 236).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay of the ship Duke of Albany, after all expenses, leaves all estate to friend Charles Turner and Elizabeth his wife of Lower Gunn Alley in the Parish of St. George in the East, Midd., and appoints them sole exors. Signed, 23 Nov. 1768. Witnesses, Cha. Turner, Margaret Younghusband. Proved, 30 Aug. 1770, by C. Turner. (Comm. London:).

LINDSAY, ANDREW. On the 11 Sept. 1770, adm. of the goods of Andrew Lindsay, formerly of the Parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, Co. Midd., but now of Cromarty, was granted to Marion Lindsay, relict of the deced. (Jenner:).

LINDSAY, HENRY. On the 22 Oct. 1770, adm. of the goods of Henry Lindsay, late of Sevanoakes, Co. Kent, but at Southend in same Co., was granted to Henry Lindsay, the son of the deced. (Jenner, 1770:).

LINSLEY, ROBENA, now DORINGTON. On the 7 Aug. 1771, adm. of the goods of Robena Dorington, formerly Linsley, late of the Parish of St. Mary Lambeth, Co. Surrey, was granted to John Dorington, the husband of deced. (Trevur:).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. I Robert Lindsay, parish of St. Mary's, Whitechapel, Co. Midd., wine merchant, give all unto my wife Elizabeth Lindsey and her heirs, and appoint my wife exex. Signed, 18 Aug. 1769. Witnesses: Thos. Cotton, Thos. Water. Proved, 3 Nov. 1771. (Trevur: 446).

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(1) Wife of —— Murphy, farmer of Kerry Co., Ireland; wife of —— Dee of Kerry, and Eleanor Lindsay, spinster.

LINDSAY, DAVID. The will of David Lindsay of Charles St., Westminster, sadler, being going a voyage to Jamaica. I appoint Mr William Hunt of Bow St., Covent Garden, and Mr Ralph Rutledge, sadler, of Charles St., Westminster, my present partner, to be my exors. Bequeaths £1. 1. 0 for a ring to the said Wm Hunt. Res. leg. Ralph Rutledge. Witnesses, John Good, John Chatterton. Dated, 10 Feb. 1772. Proved, 7 Sept. 1772, by Wm Hunt, the surviving exor. (P.C.C., Taverner: 334).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay, Ratcliff Highway, Co., stone mason. Brothers, Samuel Lindsay of Leadenhall St. London, carpenter, and Robert Lindsay of Cateaton St. London, carpenter. Wife Elizabeth Lindsay exex. Signed, 24 July 1770. Witnesses, Ann Armstrong, Thomas Finchett. Proved, — Nov. 1774. (Bargrave: 399).

LINDLEY, ANNE. Anne Lindley of Hellmarsh, Co. Derby, widow, gives her daughters, Mary Tudsbury and Hannah Hopkins and makes them exexs. Signed, 23 June 1763. Witnesses, John Steele, Mary Steele. Proved, 28 Mar. 1775 by Hannah Hopkins, widow. (Alexander: 107).

LINDEY, RICHARD. Richard Lindey of Woodford, Co. Essex, gives unto wife Ann Lindey all lands. Grandson Thomas Lindey; Eleanor Jarvis wife of John Jarvis and widow of late son Richard Lindey; Elizabeth Lindey wife or widow of son Thomas Lindey of whom I have not heard of for years; Mary Lindey widow of my late son Joseph; my wife Ann Lindey and Mr Thomas Deming, exors. Signed, 15 June 1774. Witnesses, John Jackson, Ham Truman. Proved, 2 May 1775. (Alexander: 191).

LINDSAY, PETER. Peter Lindsay of the Dutton, East Indianman, mariner, gives all wages and money due to him on said ship unto his friend William Willis of St. Olives, Silver Street, London, and nominates him exor. Signed, 30 Dec. 1773. Witnesses, Jos. Love, William Hall. Proved, 3 July 1775. (Comm. Lond., Alexander:).

LINZEE, SARAH. This is the last Will and Testament of me, Sarah Linzee of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, widow, made whilst of sound mind, perfect and disposing memory and understanding, whereby I recommend my soul to God and dispose of my worldly estate and effects in manner following, that is to say, first I give and devise all my real estate, whatsoever or wheresoever situate or whereof or wherein I have any disposing power, unto my three daughters, Mary Atkins widow, Elizabeth Linzee spinster, and Sara Linzee spinster, their heirs and assigns for ever as tenants

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in Common and not as joint tenants. Also I give and bequeath all and singular my household goods and furniture, plate, china and Linen unto my said three daughters, equally to be divided between, share and share alike. Also I give and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal Estate and Effects whatsoever and wheresoever, or of what kind or nature soever, the same shall or may consist at the time of my decease, after payment of my just debts and funeral expenses, unto my said two daughters Elizabeth and Sarah Linzee equally to be divided between them, share and share alike, and I do hereby nominate and appoint my said two daughters Elizabeth and Sarah Linzee Executrixes of this my last Will and Testament. And lastly I do hereby revoke and make void all former and other Wills and Testaments by me made. In Testimony that this is my last Will and Testament, I, the said Sarah Linzee, the Testatrix, have hereto set my hand and seal the twenty first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy five. Sarah Linzee.

Signed sealed published and Declared by the said Sarah Linzee, the testatrix, as and for her last will and Testament this day, of the date in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our name as witnesses in her presence at her request and in the presence of each other: Edward Linzee, Edward Linzee Junr, George Binstead. This will was proved at London the sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & seventy six. (Bellas: 189).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 23 Dec. 1776, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, Parish of St. Mary le Grand, Co. Midd., widower, was granted to Richard Robinson Esqr, Cousin German and next of kin. (Bellas:).

LINDSAY, ELIZABETH. Elizabeth Lindsay of Lemon Street, goodmans fields, Co. Midd., widow. Daughter Jane Lindsay; grandson William Langton; daughter Mary Langton. Appoints son in law Joseph Langton and his wife Mary Langton exors. Signed, 27 Nov. 1771. Witnesses, Ann Markbee, Tho. Cotton, Church Street, Hackney. Codicil dated, 6 May 1776, daughter Jane married to Thomas Lamphier. Proved, 9 Apr. 1777. (Collier: 172).

LINDESAY, BETHUNE. On the 23 Dec. 1778, adm. of the goods of Bethune Lindesay, late a reduced Lieutenant in his Majestys late 95 Reg. of Foot at Falmouth, batchelor, was granted to Margaret Lindesay the mother and next of kin, now residing at Warmeston, Co. Fifie, North Britain. [Southampton]. (Hay:).

LINDSAY, HENRY. Henry Lindsay, belonging to his Majestys ship Grafton. Leaves all to sister Christina Linsay of Fenchurch

Street, City of London and appoints her exex. Signed, 15 Feb. 1758. Witnesses, Rich. Tiddeman, Jn° Smith. Proved, 5 Mar. 1779 by Christian Bain, formerly Lindsay. (Warburton: 112).

LINLEY, SAMUEL. On the 13 Apr. 1779, adm. of the goods of Samuel Linley, midshipman in his Majesty's Navy ship Thunderer, bachelor, was granted to Thomas Linley Esqre the father. [Portsmouth]. (Warburton:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. Adm. of the goods of the late William Lindsay, late a Quarter Master belonging to his Majestys ship Hawke, bachelor, was granted to William Lindsay, the father of the said deced. Dated, 1 Sept. 1779. [Portsmouth]. (Warburton: 396).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. The will of Thomas Lindsey of Stoke, next Guildford, co. Surrey, gentleman. I bequeath to my wife Jane my messuage [&c.] [described], in the parish of Stoke, next Guildford, now in my occupation. At her death to go to my daughter Jane, wife of John Holland and her heirs for ever. [Further bequests to the said wife and daughter]. [Full details as to disposal of property]. Trustees and exors., John Stovell of Guildford gentleman, George Stovell of Grosvenor St. Parish of St. George, Co. Midd., cheesemonger, and Joseph Pickstone of Guildford, gentleman. Dated, 17 May 1779. Witnesses, Wm Shaw, Pet^r^ Mitchell, Joseph Hockley. Proved, 17 Nov. 1779 by the three exors. (P.C.C. Warburton: 464).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 31 Dec. 1779, adm. of the goods of the Rev. John Lindsay, late of Witham Abbey, Co. Essex, but at Winchmore Hill, Co. Midd., clerk, bachelor, was granted to Jonathan Lindsay the brother of the deced. (Warburton:).

LAURENZY, ISABELLA. Isabella Laurenzy, living at the Hague, Holland, wife of Anthony Sawim, Lieutenant in the Guards of his Serene Highness Prince of Orange, leaves all to her husband. Signed, 2 Apr. 1764. Witnesses: Marc. Sythoff and John William Alphen. Proved, 5 Feb. 1780. (Collins: 90).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey of Weston, Co. Bucks, carpenter. Sister Susannah Fowler, widow; sister Elizabeth Ommory, wife of William Ommory of Sherrington in said Co.; nephew Thomas Willis, son of late sister Eleanor; sister Sara Rose, wife of George Rose of Sherrington; cottages and land in Northampton. Signed, 26 Mar. 1779. Witnesses, William Hull, Rob. Laurence. Proved, 5 Feb. 1780. (Collins: 90).

LINSEY, DAVID. David Linsey, of Carrifurgus, Co. Antrim, Ireland, mariner, belonging to his Majestys ship St. Albans, leaves all unto spouse Ellenor Linsey, living in St. James Parish, Westminster, and appoints her exex. Signed, 10 Apr. 1777. Witnesses, R^{d} Onstow, Robert White. Proved, 2 Nov. 1780 by Ellenor Linsey, his widow. (Collins: 529).

LINDSAY, DENNIS. On the 7 Dec. 1780, adm. of the goods of Dennis Lindsay, late belonging to his majestys ship Monmouth, was granted to Catherine Lindsay, widow of the deced, now living at Kilarney, Co. Kerry. [Portsmouth]. (Collins:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. Probate was granted on the 24 Mar. 1781, to Katherine Clark, the lawful mother to John Lindsay, seaman, now residing at Craill, Fife, N. B. He was of his Majestys ship Elizabeth; bachelor. [Portsmouth]. (Webster:).

LINSEY, WILLIAM. The will of Wm Linsey of the parish of St. Andrew's the Great, Cambridge. I desire to be buried at the parish church where I shall happen to die. Bequests to the following:—my nephew William Linsey; my nephew John Cotton; my niece Sarah Law senior, widow; my niece Elizabeth Bradly. Exors. and res. legatees, the two nephews and two nieces above named. Dated, 12 Oct. 1780. Witnesses, Edmund Baron, John Nicholson. Proved, 22 Aug. 1781, by William Linsey, nephew and one of the exors.; power reserved [&c.]. (P.C.C. Webster: 396).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsey of St. George Parish, Bloomsbury, Co. Midd., leaves money to wife Ffaith Lindsey; three sons, James Lindsey, John Lindsey and Francis Thomas Lindsey. Appoints wife Ffaith Lindsey, Samuel Griffis, Richard Harrison and Samuel Self, as exors. Signed, 21 Dec. 1781. Witnesses, Humph^{y} Ravenscroft, Thos Lucas. Proved, 14 Jan. 1782, by widow. (Comm. of London, Gostling:).

LINDSEY, JAMES. Adm. of the goods of James Lindsey of Gospart, Co. of Southampton, mariner, belonging to his Majestys ship Alexander, was granted to Jane Lindsey, widow. Dated, 5 Feb. 1782. (Gostling:).

LINNEY, GEORGE. George Linney, mariner, belonging to his Majestys ship Valiant, leaves all to mother Mary Linney of Southampton and appoints her exex. Signed, 4 Feb. 1779. Witnesses, Henry Cox, Geo. Bluett. Proved, 12 Feb. 1782 by Mary Linney widow. (Gostling: 86).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey, Parish of Stock, Co.

Hampshire, leaves all to his beloved wife Sarah Lindsay and appoints her exex. Witnesses, J. Elliot, David Frazier. Proved, 18 Mar. 1782. (Gostling: 139).

LINDALL or LINDELL, FRANCIS. Administration of the goods of Francis Linsdall or Lindell, was granted on the 25 June 1782 to Sarah Lindell, widow of deced. (Gostling:).

LINZEE, EDWARD. This is the last Will and Testament of me, Edward Linzee of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, apothecary, made this twenty third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty two, whereby I dispose of my worldly Estate and Effects as follows, that is to say: First I forgive and release unto all and every of my children and my sons in law all such sum or sums of money, debts, dues, claims and demands whatsoever as shall be due and owing from them or any of them to me at my decease upon condition that they shall respect and release my Executor hereinafter named and my Estate and Effects of and from all such sums or sums of money, debts, dues, claims and demands whatsoever as shall be due and owing from all of them or any of them at my decease. Also I give and devise one undivided moiety or half part of all that my farms called East Standen Farm, situated in the Parish of Arreton, in the Isle of Wight, in the said county of Southampton, and now in the occupation [missing] or his undertenants and of all Lands, Rights and Appurtenances thereto belonging unto my Daughter Dame Susanna, the wife of Sir Samuel Hood, Baronet, her heirs and assigns for ever. Also I give, devise and bequeath all that my undivided third part or share of and in a certain messuage, Tenement or dwelling house with the appurtances thereunto belonging situate and being at Catherington in the said County of Southampton and now in the occupation of my said son in law, Sir Samuel Hood, unto my said daughter Dame Susanna Hood, her Executor, Administrator and Assignes. Also I give and devise all that messuage, tenement or dwelling house with the appurtances belonging, situate opposite the Governor's Garden in Portsmouth aforesaid, as the same is now in the occupation of my daughter Sarah Hollwall, widow, unto my said daughter Sarah Hollwall, her heirs and assigns for ever. Also I give and devise all that other and undivided moiety or half part of all that my said farm called East Standen Farm and all the lands, rights or members and appurtences belonging unto my son Robert Linzee Esqre, his heirs and assigns for his own. Also I give, devise and bequeath all other my freehold and copyhold and leasehold messuages farms whereso-ever situated whereat or wherein I have any disposing power with their and every of their appurtances, unto my son Edward Linzee, his heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns for ever. Also I give and bequeath one thousand and three hundred pounds stock,

being part of my interest or share in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities unto my daughter Ann, the wife of Thomas Munday of Newington Butts in the County of Surrey, Esquire, to be transferred to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Ann Munday the sum of sixty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain to be paid to her within three months next after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Sarah Hollwall one thousand pounds stock being other part or share of my interest or share in the said three par cent Bank Consolidated Annuities to be transferred to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my Grandson Henry Hood Esqre one hundred pounds of lawful money of Great Britain to be paid to him within three months after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Dame Susanna Hood all my furniture in the said house situate at Catherington aforesaid to be delivered to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath one thousand pounds stock being other part of my interest or share in the said three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities unto my grandaughter Sara Sone to be transferred unto her at the age of twentyone years or upon her marriage with the consent of her lawful guardian before that age due, I do hereby order and direct my Executor, being hereafter named, to pay and apply the dividends and interest thereon in the meantime for and towards the maintenance, benefit and education of my said grandaughter in such manner as he shall think fit and proper, but in case of my son in law Samuel Sone, the father of my said grandaughter Sarah Sone, shall refuse to permit and suffer her to be and continue under the directions and management of my executor, then I do hereby order and direct that the dividends, interests of the said one thousand pounds stock shall from time to time be added to and accumlate with the said one thousand pounds stock for the benefit of my said grandaughter until she shall become entitled to the same by virtue of this my will and in case my said grandaughter shall happen to die before she shall attain the said age of twenty one or married with such consent as aforesaid, or in case my said granddaughter shall marry without such consent as aforesaid, then I give and bequeath the said one thousand pounds stock and all such monies that shall be added or accumulated with the same if such there be unto amongst such of my sons Edward Linzee and Robert Linzee and such of my daughters the said Anne Monday, Dame Susanna Hood and Sarah Hollwall, as shall be then living, equally to be divided between them share and share alike if more than one and if but one then to such only son or daughter, and I give and bequeath all the Rest Residue and Remainder of my personal estate and effects whatsoever and wheresoever or of what kind or nature whatsoever the same shall or may consist at the time of my decease after payment and satisfaction of my just debts, funeral ex-

penses and the before mentioned legacies unto my son Edward Linzee to and for his own use and benefit and I do hereby nominate and appoint my said son Edward Linzee sole executor of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby order and direct that in case at any time hereafter I shall sell and dispose of all or any part of the before mentioned stock and shall not die possessed of so much of the same stock as shall be sufficient to answer and make good all and every the aforesaid legacies and Bequests my said son Edward Linzee my Residuary legatee and Executor herein aforesaid named shall be obliged within three months after my decease by and out of my real and personal estate before given and devised and bequeathed to him to purchase so much of such stock as I shall not die possessed of in order to answer and satisfy all and every the before mentioned gifts and legacies and bequests; and lastly I do hereby make void all former Wills and Testaments by me made. In testimony that this is my last Will and Testament I, the said Edward Linzee, the testator, have here set my hand and seal this day and year first above written. Edward Linzee. Sealed, published and delivered by the said Testator Edward Linzee as and for his last Will and Testament on the day of the date in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in his presence at his request and in the presence of each other. Wm. Randoll, Josh. Palmer Jr., George Binsted. Proved in London the twenty fifth day of June in the year of our Lord seven hundred & eighty two by Executor Edward Linzee. (Gostling: 299).

LINDSAY or LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsay or Lindsey, able seaman, gives his father John Lindsey in Dundee, Scotland, all his money and belongings. Signed, 26 Mar. 1779. Witnesses, John Whitley, William Knell. Proved, 5 Sept. 1782. (Gostling: 460).

LINZEY, or LINZEE, JAMES. James Linzey, Corporal of Marines of his Majesty's Sloop Camelyon, commanded by Hugh Broughton, I give lands and [other] estate unto my father and mother, James and Mary Linzey of Portsmouth, Co. Hampshire, and appoint them exors. Signed, 31 May 1779. Witnesses: H. Broughton, Robt Windsor. Proved, 6 Nov. 1782, by James and Mary Linzey, father and mother. (Gostling: 551).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 30 Dec. 1782, probate was granted to his mother Margaret Lindsay. He was a seaman in the Navy on His Majesty's ship Monarch, bach. [Southampton]. (Gostling:).

LINDSEY, ROBERT. I Robert Lindsey, seaman, leave all to my friend Mrs Dorothy Saweed of Kingston, Co. Hants. Signed, 11 Oct. 1780. Witnesses, Fr. Reynold, Robert Liddle. Proved, 25 June 1783. [Portsmouth]. (Cornwallis: 306).

LINDSEY, GEORGE. On the 1 July 1783, adm. of the goods of George Lindsey, late belonging to His Majesties ship Queen, seaman, bach., was granted to Alexander Lindsey, the brother. (Cornwallis:).

LINDSEY, GEORGE. George Lindsay, late of his Majesty's Ship Queen, seaman, bach. Probate was granted to his brother Alexander Lindsey. Dated, 31 July 1783. [Portsmouth]. (Cornwallis:).

LINZEE, RICHARD. Probate was granted after being first sworn, to Edward Linzee the natural and lawful brother and next of kin of Richard Linzee, late a Lieutenant belonging to His Majestys ship Formadable, bach. Dated, 14 Aug. 1783. [Portsmouth]. (Cornwallis:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. On the 4 Sept. 1783, adm. of the goods of William Lindsay, late surgeon's mate belonging to his Majestys ship La Fortuna, bachelor, was granted to Benjaman Lindsay, the lawful father. [Portsmouth]. (Cornwallis:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. Adm. of the goods of John Lindsay late Cooper on board his Majesty's Ship Superb, bachelor, was granted to Alexander Russell the lawful attorney of Robert Lindsay the lawful father now residing in Fife N. B. on 11 Dec. 1783. ( ).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. George Lindsay, formerly mate of His Majestys ship Alarm and late Lieutenant of His Majestys Chip Centaur, bach. Probate granted to Albert Innes Esqre a creditor of the same. [Portsmouth]. Dated, 13 Dec. 1783.

LINDSEY, JOHN. I John Lindsey of his Majesty's ship London, give all effects to beloved wife Margaret Lindsey of the parish of Selkirk, Co. Sterling and appoints her sole exex. Signed, 9 Apr. 1779. Witnesses: Saml Cornish, Rob. Barton. Proved, by Widow, ——— 1784. (Rockingham: 606).

LINZEE, SARAH. I Sarah Linzee of Portsmouth, county Southampton, spinster, give to my sister Elizabeth Linzee, her executors, all my worldly goods and appoint my said sister Elizabeth Linzee sole executrix. Signed, 11 April 1776. Witnesses, Edwd Linzee, Edwd Linzee Jnr. Proved at London, 28 Feb. 1784 by Elizabeth Linzee, spinster, the sister of deceased. (Rockingham: 89).

LINDSAY, JOHN. John Lindsay late of His Majestys ship Shrewsbury at Antigua. On the 1 Apr. 1784, probate granted to

John Chapman lawful attorney of Robert Lindsay the lawful father of John Lindsay, now residing at Port Glasgow, N. B. [Portsmouth]. (Rockingham:).

LINDSAY, EDWARD. Edward Lindsay of His Majesty's ship Burford, gave estate unto beloved cousin and next of Kin James Foresight, a marine, and constitute him sole exor. Signed, 18 Dec. 1783. Witnesses: Robert Late, Joseph Lock. Proved, 24 Apr. 1784. (Rockingham: 458).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. William Lindsay in His Majesty's Service, gave all to friend John Murry of the said ship and appointed him sole exor. Signed, 20 Mar. 1784. Witnesses: William Marshall, William Start. Proved, 21 Aug. 1784. (Rockingham: 458).
This will was declared null and void, adm. granted Jan. 1785.

LINDSAY, ARCHIBALD. Archibald Lindsay, late surgeon of the East India Merchant Ship Royal Henry, bach. Probate granted to Simon Fraser Esqre, attorney to James Lindsay his lawful father now residing at Glasgow, N. B. Dated, 1 Oct. 1784. [Portsmouth]. (Rockingham:).

LINDSLEY, RICHARD. Richard Lindsley, seaman on His Majestys ship Centaur, bachelor. Probate granted to George Roper attorney to Elizabeth Lindsley spin., his lawful sister, residing in the Parish of Ormskirk, Lancaster. Dated, 15 Dec. 1784. [Portsmouth]. (Rockingham:).

LINDSEY, JOHN. John Lindsey of His Majestys ship Isis, bach. Probate granted to his natural and lawful brother James Lindsay and next of kin on the 8 Jan. 1785. [Portsmouth]. (Ducarel:).

LINDSAY, BUTE. On the 19 Sept. 1785, adm. of the goods of the Honble Bute Lindsay, late Captain in his Majestys 92 Regiment of Foot, Esqre., bach., was granted to Alexander Shaw Esqre, lawful attorney of the Honble Robert Hamilton Lindsay & the Honble Lady Mary Lindsay, the natural brother and sister and next of kin of deced, now residing in North Britain. [Portsmouth]. (Ducarel:).

LINDSEY, JANE. Jane Holland, late Jane Lindsey, wife of John Holland of Mount Street, Parish of St. George in the Fields. Signed, 13 Nov. 1779. Witnesses, Paul Webster, Edw. Brooke. Proved, 15 Nov. 1785 by John Holland. (Ducarel: 551, 553).

LINDLEY, RICHARD. Richard Lindley of Durham, flaxdresser, Brother Joseph Lindley. Exors., Joseph Pease, Thomas Robson,

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James Dixon. Signed, 14 Oct. 1785. Witness, James Backhouse. Proved, 12 Dec. 1785. (Ducarel: 609).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 6 May 1786, adm. of the goods of John Lindsay, late of Port Glasgow, in North Britain, carpenter mate in his Majestys ship Prosepino, was granted to Peter Lock the lawful attorney of Joan Lindsay, otherwise Fife, relict of the deced., now residing at Port Glasgow. (Norfolk:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. John Lindsay, master of His Majesty's Navy and now in the Minerva. Gives all his possessions unto his mother Euphan Lindsay, living in Dumferline, N. B. In case of her decease unto his brother Adam Lindsay, a Lieutenant in the Honorable East India Company, and nominates his mother Euphan Lindsay and his friend James Sykes of Friars, London, exors. Signed, 13 Nov. 1781. Witnesses, J. Clementson, Will Penrose. Proved, 15 June 1786 by Euphan Lindsay. (Norfolk: 338).

LINDSAY, MARY. Mary Lindsay, formerly Ingram, wife of Christopher Lindsay, formerly of City of Dublin, Gent. Daughters, Elizabeth Lindsay, Emilia Olivlia Lindsay, Ann Lindsay. John Crosthwait exor. Signed, 10 Nov. 1783. Witnesses, Chris. Lindsay, E. Davenport. Proved, 6 Oct. 1786 by Elizabeth Lindsay, daughter, spinster, she having been first sworn to admr., John Crosthwait and the said Christopher Lindsay dying intestate. (Norfolk: 526).

LINZEY, otherwise LINDSEY, RICHARD. Richard Linzey, otherwise Lindsey, late quartermaster of his Majesty's ship Savage, now residing in Gosport, co. Hants, leaves all goods to Friend. Witnesses, James Hiscote, Edwd Clark. Signed, 8 Mar. 1775. Proved at London, 6 Feb. 1787. [Portsmouth]. (Major: 75).

LINLEY, FRANCIS. On the 2 Mar. 1787, adm. of the goods was granted to Mary Linley, the relict of Francis Linley. [York]. (Major:).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. George Lindsay, mariner. I give all my goods, unto my dear brother John Christie, Parish of Saint Martins in the fields, Co. Midd., and appoint him exor. Signed, 28 Aug. 1780. Witnesses, John Gill, H. Adams. Proved, 13 Apr. 1787, by John Christie, the brother by the half blood of the deceased. [Portsmouth]. (Major: 172).

LINZIE, ALEXANDER. On the 12 June 1787, adm. of the goods of Alex Cowper, otherwise Linzie, bach., was granted to William Miller the Attorney of James Cowper, the brother, now residing at Moneyfirth in N. Brit^{n}. [Portsmouth]. (Major:).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay, bo'san mate. Leaves all lands, estate to friend George Smith and nominates him exor. Signed, 8 June 1785. Witnesses, Andrew Smith, Thos Maelmaker. Proved, 2 Oct. 1787. [Portsmouth]. (Comm. Lond., Major:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. John Lindsay of the Parish of St. Paul, Co. Kent, bricklayer, leaves all his estate to his two daughters, Elizabeth Lindsay and Phoebe equally. Signed, 19 Nov. 1767. Witnesses, Tho. Carther, Edw Curry. Proved, by oath of Elizabeth, wife of John Moore, formerly Lindsay, 15 Jan. 1788. (Calvert: 26).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 13 Oct. 1788, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, late of Limerick in the Kingdom of Ireland, bach., was granted to Thomas Westroff, the uncle and next of kin. (Calvert:).

LEINSEY, JOHN. John Linsey of Walthamstow, Co. Essex. Leaves all goods, lands to be equally divided between son John Linsey & grandson William Linsey. Appoints Joseph Phillips exor. Signed, 26 Feb. 1788. Witnesses, Kate Springall, Mary Phillips, Henry Blundell. Proved, 23 Feb. 1790, by Joseph Phillips. (Bishop: 90).

LINDLEY, JOHN. John Lindley, in the Parish called Saint Luke's, Co. Midd., of Garden Row, City Road. Son Robert Lindley; sisters Margaret Lindley of Otley, Co. York, Mary Lindley, Hannah Lindley, and Martha Watson wife of George Watson, all of the City of York. Appoints friends as exors., Abraham Hall and John Tenant. Signed, 10 Dec. 1787. Witnesses, John Goatham, William Parker. Proved, 22 Mar. 1790. (Bishop: 141).

LINDSAY, otherwise LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 22 Aug. 1791, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsay, belonging to his Majesty's ship Crown, a seaman, bach., was granted to James Lindsay, the father of the deced. [Portsmouth]. (Bevor:).

LINDSAY, WILLIAM. On the 28 Sept. 1791, adm. of the goods of William Lindsay, late of the Parish of St. Botolph, Aldgate, London, was granted to William Lindsey, the son and next of kin. Adm. to Margaret Lindsay, widow, the relict of the deced. she dying without having administered. (Bevor:).

LINDSEY, DAVID. On the 9 Nov. 1791, adm. of the goods of David Lindsey, late a seaman on the E. I. Mt Ship Sir Edward Hughes, bach., was granted to Elizabeth Lindsey, widow, the mother and next of kin. [Portsmouth]. (Bevor:).

LINDSAY, JOHN. On the 28 Nov. 1791, adm. of the goods of John Lindsay, formerly of Shirly Common, Co. Surrey, but late of Croydon, same Co., was granted to Ann Lindsay, widow, relict of the said deced. (Bevor:).

LINZEE, EDWARD. I Edward Linzee of Portsea, in the County of Southampton, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, being of bodily health and of sound and disposing mind, and considering the perils and dangers of the sea and other uncertainties of this transitory world, so far avoiding controversities after my decease, I make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following, that is to say, first I recommend my soul to God who gave it, my body commited to the earth or sea as it shall please God to order and as for and concerning all my worldly estate I give, bequeath and dispose thereof as followeth, that is to say, subject and chargeable in the first place to the payments of my debts, funeral expenses, and the costs & charges attending the probate and execution of this my will. My wages, sum and sums of money, lands, tenements, goods, chattles, leasehold and copyhold estates, whatsoever and wheresoever as shall be any ways but owing or belonging unto me at the time of my decease, I do devise and bequeath the same unto my cousin Susannah Shea, widow, and my friend Edward Hewlins (or Honlin) of Portsea aforesaid, victualler, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to be shared and divided equally between them. I do hereby nominate and appoint my said cousin Susannah Shea and my friend Edward Hewlins (or Honlin) joint executrix and executor of this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former and other Wills made. I do ordain this as my only and last Will I have set my hand and seal this sixth day of December one thousand seven hundred and ninety one and in the thirty second year of the Reign of his Majesty, King George the Third of Great Britain. [Signed] Edward Linzee. Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of us by the said Edward Linzee as and for his last Will and Testament by whose request we do subscribe our names as witnesses, William Davis, John White, T. Linklater. This will was proved at London the ninth day of July one thousand seven hundred and ninety two by the oaths of Susannah Shea, widow, and Edward Hewlins. (Fountain: 388).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsay, seaman on board his Majestys ship Pandora, bach. Adm. granted to his mother and next of kin Jane Lindsey, otherwise Mitchell. Dated, 21 Nov. 1792. [Portsmouth]. (Fountain:).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsey of St. Mary, Newington Causeway, Co. Surrey, citizen and cook of London. Son James Lindsey, daughters Mary McLennian, Sarah Clarke, Martha Bam-

ford, Elizabeth Ireland, Hester Moss. Wife [blank] Lindsey, exex. Cousins, Francis Shadd, William Taylor. Witnesses, Jas. Barker, Jn° Tombs. Proved, 2 Nov. 1793. (Dodwell: 559).

LINDSAY, COLIN. On the 11 May 1796, adm. of the goods of the Hon. Colin Lindsay, late of the Island of Martinque, a Brigadier General in His Majestys Forces, bach^r., was granted to John Carstairs the lawful attorney of the Right Honble Dame Countess Dowager of Balcarres, the mother and next of kin, she having been first duly sworn to administer. (Harris:).

LINDSEY, DAVID. David Lindsey, carpenter on His Majestys ship Sceptre, leaves all his possessions to friend and appoints him exor.; bach. Signed, 2 July 1794. Witnesses, J. Brown 1st Lieut., John Hay. Proved, 2 Aug. 1796. (Harris: 418).

LINDSAY, SAMUEL. Samuel Lindsay Junr, of Basket Street, Old Gravel Lane, Parish of St. Georges in the East. Gives all his goods to his housekeeper Ann West and constitutes her sole exex. Signed, 21 Sept. 1795. Witnesses, William Southby, Saml Lindsay Senr. Proved, 4 Oct. 1796 by Ann West. [Portsmouth]. (Comm. Lond., Harris:).

LINDSEY, DAVID. David Lindsey, Sergant in His Majestys 20 Regiment of Foot. Leaves all to friend and Constitutes him exor. Signed, 2 Mar. 1796. Witnessed, Jos^a East, Saml Brooking. Proved, 8 Oct. 1796. [Portsmouth]. (Harris: 514).

LINZEE, EDWARD. This is the last Will and Testament of me Edward Linzee of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton Esquire made whilst in good health and of sound mind and perfect and disposing memory and understanding whereby I recommend my soul to God and dispose of my worldly Estate and Effects in mannor following (that is to say) First I give and devise all that my farm called Cotton Farm situate in the Parish of Chale in the Isle of White in the said County of Southampton now in the occupation of John Moonnan or his representatives or undertenants and all Lands Rights Members and Appurtenances thereto belonging unto my dear Brother Robert Linzee Esquire and his heirs and assignes for ever charged and chargeable nevertheless and I do hereby expressly charge and subject the said Farm Lands Tenements and Hereditaments with and to the payment of one annuity or yearly sum of Fifty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain clear of all Taxes reductions whatsoever unto my dear sister Ann Monday widow for and during the term of her natural life to be paid to her by equal half yearly payments in the year. The first payment thereof to be made at the end of six

calendar months next after my decease with a power of distress for the same on nonpayment thereof or of any part thereof. Also I give and devise all those my two messuages Tenements or Dwelling houses with the appurtenances thereto belonging situate and being on the South side of Penny Street in Portsmouth aforesaid and now in the several occupation of Ashfield and
or their undertenants unto my dear sister Sarah Hollwall widow and her heirs and assigns for ever. Also I give and devise all other my real Estate whatsoever or wheresoever situate whereof or wherein I have any disposing power unto my said Brother Robert Linzee and his heirs and assigns for ever. Also I give and bequeath unto my said sister Ann Monday one hundred pounds stock being part of my Capital or Joint Interest or share in the Three per cent consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my dear sister Susanna Hood wife of the Right Honourable Sir Samuel Hood Baronet Lord Hood of the Kingdom of Ireland one thousand and Two Hundred pounds Stock being other part of my said Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent consolidated Bank annuities to be so transfured to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said sister Sarah Hollwell the dividends interest and profits of Three thousand three hundred and thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence stock being my capital or Joint Interest or share in the South Sea Old annuities and also the dividends Interest and profits of one thousand two hundred and fifty pounds stock being my capital or Joint Interest or share in the Four per cent Consolidated Bank annuities for and during her natural life, and from and immediately after her decease I give and bequeath the said three thousand three hundred and thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence South Sea Old Annuities and also the said one thousand and two hundred and fifty pounds four per cent Consolidated Bank annuities unto my Nephew the Honorable Henry Hood my nephew Edward Linzee and my niece Sarah Sone in equal parts and proportions share and share alike. But in case my nephew Edward Linzee or my said niece Sarah Sone shall happen to die under the age of twenty one years then I give & bequeath the part or share or parts or shares of him or her so dying unto and between the survivor of them and my said nephew Henry Hood in equal parts and proportions share and share alike and in case both of them my said nephew Edward Linzee and my said niece Sarah Sone shall happen to die under the said age of twenty one years then I give and bequeath the whole of the said three thousand three hundred and thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence South Sea Old Annuities and of the said one thousand two hundred and fifty pounds four per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities unto my said nephew Harry Hood and his Exors. administrators and assigns. Also I give and bequeath unto my said sister Sarah Hollwall one thousand pounds stock being

other part of my said Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to her so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my niece the Honorable M^rs^. Jane Hood wife of my said nephew Henry Hood one hundred pounds stock being other part of my said Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities to be transfered to her as soon as conveniently may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Henry Hood five hundred pounds share being other part of my said Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to him so soon as may be after my decease. Also I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Edward Linzee Five hundred pounds stock being other part of my said Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to him at his age of twenty one years and the dividends interest and profits thereof to be in the meantime paid and applied for his benefit and advantage. But in case my said nephew Edward Linzee shall happen to die before he shall attain the said age of twenty one years then I do hereby will order and direct that the said Five hundred pounds stock shall sink into and be considered as part of the residuum of my personal Estate and Effects for the benefit of my residuary Legatee hereinafter named. Also I give and bequeath unto my said niece Sarah Sone Five hundred pounds stock being other part of my Capital or Joint Interest or share in the said three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to her at her age of twenty one years and the dividends interest and profits thereof to be in the meantime paid and applied by my executor hereinafter named in such manner as he shall think proper for and towards her benefit maintenance and education. But in case my said niece Sarah Sone shall happen to die before she shall attain the said age of twenty one years then I do hereby will order and direct that the said last mentioned Five hundred pounds stock shall sink into and be considered as part of the residuum of my personal Estate and Effects for the benefit of my Residual Legatee hereinafter named provided always and my will and meaning is that in case M^r^. Samuel Sone shall refuse to permit and suffer her to continue and be brought up under the direction and management of my executor hereinafter named, then I do hereby will order and direct that the dividends interest and profits of all and every the stocks funds or Legacies for the benefit of my said niece untill she shall become entitled to the said stocks funds or Legacies by virtue of this my will and in case my said niece shall happen to die before she shall attain the age of twenty one years, then I do hereby will order and direct that all such monies as shall be added to or accumulated with the said stocks funds or Legacies in the case aforesaid (if any such there be) shall sink into and be considered as part of the residuum of my personal Estate and Effects

for the benefit of my residuary Legatee hereinafter named. Also I give and bequeath unto my kinswoman Margaret Walton spinster the sum of Twenty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain to be paid to her immediately after my decease notwithstanding she may then be in her minority and I do hereby order and direct that her receipt for the same shall be a sufficient discharge to my executor for the payment thereof notwithstanding such her minority. Also I give and bequeath all and singular my Household Goods and Furniture Implements of Household stuff Household Linen Plate and China, and also all my stock of Wine and Liquors unto my said sister Sarah Hollwall to and for her own use and benefit to be delivered to her immediately after my decease. Also all the rest residue and remainder of my personal Estate and Effects whatsoever or wheresoever or of what kind or naturesoever the same shall or may consist at the time of my decease (after payment and satisfaction of my Just Debts Funeral Expences and the before mentioned Legacies I give and bequeath unto my said Brother Robert Linzee and his Executors Administrators and Assigns to and for his and their own use and benefit and I do hereby nominate and appoint my said Brother Sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament and my Will and meaning is and I do hereby order and direct that in case at any time hereafter I shall sell and dispose of all or any part of the before mentioned stock or Annuities and shall not die possessed of so much of the same stock or annuities as shall be sufficient to answer and make good all and every the aforesaid Legacies and bequests my said Brother Robert Linzee my residuary Devisee and Legatee and Executor herein before named shall be obliged within three months next after my decease by and out of my real and personal Estate hereinbefore given devised and bequeathed to him to purchase so much of such stock or annuities as I shall not die possessed of in order to answer and satisfy all and every the before mentioned Gifts Legacies and Bequests and Lastly I do hereby revoke and make void all former and other Wills and Testaments by me made. In Testimony that this is my last will and Testament I the said Edward Linzee the Testator have hereto set my hand and seal the nineteenth day of Febuary in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and ninety three. Edwd. Linzee. Signed sealed published and declared by the said Edward Linzee (the Testator) as and for his last will and Testament on the day of the date in the presence of us who have hereto subscribed our name as witnesses in his presence at his request and in presence of each other. George Binsteed Junr., Thos. Binsteed, George Binsteed.

On the fifteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety five administration with the will annexed of all and singular the goods chattles and credits of Edwd Linzee late of Portsmouth in the county of Southampton Esquire deceased was granted to the Honorable Henry Hood Esqr.

the lawful attorney of Robert Linzee Vice Admiral of the White in His Majesty's Navy the brother of the said deceased and sole Executor named in the said will having been first Sworn by commission duly to administer for the use and benefit of the said Robert Linzee (now at sea).

This will was proved at London the twenty fourth day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and ninety six before The Worshipful John Fisher Doctor of Laws and Surrogate of The Right Honorable Sir William Wynne Knt. also Doctor of Laws Master Proper or Commissary of the prerogative court of Canterbury lawfully constituted by the oath of Robert Linzee Esquire Vice Admiral of the White in His Majesty's Navy the Brother of the deceased and sole Executor named in the Will to whom administration was granted of all and singular the Goods Chattles and credits of the deceased having been first sworn duly to administer The Letters of administration (with the will) annexed of the Goods of the said deceased Granted in the month of September One thousand seven hundred and ninety five to the Honorable Henry Hood Esquire the lawful attorney of the said executor for his use and benefit then at sea having first revoked and declared null and void as by the acts of court appear. (Newcastle: 555).

LINDSAY, DAVID. Sir David Lindsay of Cavendish Square, Midd., Baronet; eldest son William Lindsay; estate in Scotland; daughter Caroline Amelia Steele, wife of Thomas Steele Esqre; daughter Elizabeth Lindsay; sister in law Mary Lindsay; son in law George Ellis; late brother Sir John Lindsay; brother in law Alexander Murry; wife Susanna Charlotte Lindsay; sister Lady Lindsay; 2^{d} Son Charles Scott Lindsay. Appoints Alexander Murray, Alexander Kop and Thomas Steele, exors. Signed, 21 Feb. 1794. Witnesses, Hen. Hoyle Addie, John Forster, Ed. Franke. Several Codicils, last 17 Mar. 1797. Proved, 23 Mar. 1797 by exors. and Dame Susannah Charlotta Lindsay, the relict. (Exeter: 177).

LINDSEY, ANN. Ann Lindsey of the Parish of Kensington, Co. Midd., gives all her possessions unto her sister Elizabeth Lindsey and makes her exex. Signed, 3 June 1797. Witnesses, Elizabeth Polley, Elizabeth Lindsey. Proved, 23 June 1797, by Elizabeth Lindsey spinster. (Exeter: 437).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Robert Lindsay of Strabane, Ireland; mother Lilly Lindsay, wife Jane Lindsay. Signed, 30 July 1796. Witnesses, Jno. Cooke, Walter Grosett. Proved, 31 Aug. 1797. (Exeter: 560).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 23 Sept. 1797, adm. of the goods of James Lindsay, late a seaman belonging to His Majesty's ship Charon,

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bach., was granted to Eliz. Lindsay, widow, the mother and next of kin. (Exeter:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. On the 27 Oct. 1797, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsay, otherwise Lindsey, late a seaman belonging to His Majesty's Ship Cormorant, bach., was granted to Benjamin Lindsay, the father. (Exeter:).

LINDLEY, FRANCIS. Francis Lindley of York, spinster. Signed, 20 Mar. 1797. Witnesses: Sam[l] Watson, John Battison. Proved, 26 Nov. 1797. (Exeter: 40).

LINDSEY, ANN. Ann Lindsey, late of the Island of Trinidad, but now of Charles Street, Cavendish Square, Co. Midd., widow. Three sons, William Lindsey, James Lindsey, John Lindsey; Granddaughter Ann Lindsey Jarvis. Appoints Samuel Martin of Chertsey, Surrey, and Rev. James Coull, exors. Signed, 11 Oct. 1797. Witnesses, Edw. Gamble, Jn[o] Honner, Jno. Hook. Proved 12 Dec. 1797 by William and John Lindsey. (Exeter: 750).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. On the 3 Feb. 1798, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsay, late seaman, belonging to His Majesty's ship Le Babot, was granted to Thomas Lindsay, the father. (Walpole:).

LINDSAY, ALEXANDER. Adm. of the goods of Alexander Lindsay, late a seaman belonging to His Maj[y] ship Vanguard, bach[or], was granted 22 Feb. 1798, to Alexander Lindsay, the father. (Walpole:).

LINDSAY, GEORGE. On the 2 June 1798, adm. of the goods of George Lindsay, late of the Parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, Cap[t] in His Majesty's Navy, Esq[re], batchelor, was granted to John James and James Dunsmore, the lawful attorney of David Lindsay and Elizabeth McKillop, the brother and sister and only next of kin of the deced, for the use of David Lindsay, residing at Perth and sister residing at Glasgow. (Walpole:).

LINDSEY, JOHN. On the 19 Sept. 1798, administration of the estate of John Lindsey or Linsey, late of the Parish of Wapping, Co. Midd., boatswain in the East India merchant ship Sullivan, was granted to Jane Linsey widow of the deced. (Walpole:).

LINDSEY, MARY. Mary Lindsey of Watthamstow, Co. Essex, widow. Friends, Samuel Hutchinson, Gent. of same place, and Joseph Hawes, trustees. Daughter Mary Beale; granddaughters, Harriet Beale, Sarah Beale, Anne Beale; grandson Joseph Lindsey

Beale and gives him a cornealian seal with Lindseys Arms. Signed, 4 August 1794. Witnessed, Mary Garrett, James Jury, Thos Ward. Proved, 19 Sept. 1798, by Mary Beale widow, Harriet Beale spinster and Samuel Hutchinson. (Walpole: 607).

LINZEE, ELIZABETH. On the 6 Dec. 1798, adm. of the goods, chattels and credits of Eliz. Linzee, late of Portsmouth, Co. Southampton, spinster, was granted to Mary Atkins, the natural and lawful sister and next of kin, having been first sworn to administer.

The letters of administration by the name of Elizabeth Linzee, granted in the month of July last to the said Mary Atkins, widow, under the sum of £2,000 having been first brot in voluntarily and declared null and void as by acts of Court appear. (Exeter:).

LINDSEY, WILLIAM. William Lindsey, mariner, gives all money and estate unto sister Elinor Lindsay and appoints her exex., now resident at the Post Office of Rosstrover, Ireland. Signed, 11 Aug. 1798. Witnesses, Rd. Poonder, Capt Chas. Clayton. Proved, in London, 4 Jan. 1799. Elinor Lindsay, spinster, exex. (Howe: 42).

LINLEY, THOMAS. Thomas Linley of Gordon Street, Parish of St. Pancrass, Midd., watchmaker. Daughter Ann Linley; granddaughter Mary Ann Linsley; wife Ann Linley and appoints her exex. Signed, 1 July 1789. Witnesses, James Chambers, J. Browne. Proved, 17 Jan. 1799 by Ann Linsley, daughter. (Howe: 42).

LINSEY, MARGARET. Margaret Linsey, of Brarondale, near Norwich, appoints sister Mary Chastonry exex. Nephew William Chastonry; Brother John Chastonry. Signed, 20 Nov. 1780. Witnesses Ann Sayer, John Sayer, Isaac Jackson. Proved, 12 Mar. 1799 by William Chastonry, the said Mary Chastonry survived the deced but did not take letters of adm. (Howe: 202).

LINSEY, JOHN. John Linsey of Newington Causeway, county Surrey, gives all he possessed unto wife Sarah Linsey and daughter Sarah Moul, to be equally divided between them. Wife and daughter joint exexs. Signed, 1 Jan. 1800. Witnesses, Hency Roper, W. Muckamore. Proved, 9 Jan. 1800 by wife and daughter. (Adderley: 40).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay of Portsmouth leaves all to friends. Signed, 12 Nov. 1798. Witnesses, John Bishop, Thos. Hills. Proved, 15 Feb. 1800 by Benjamin Mowson. (Adderley: 124).

LINDSEY, JAMES. James Lindsey of the Parish of Leather-

head, Co. Surrey, husbandman. Daughter Elizabeth Turner, wife of James Turner of Stepney. Exor., James Brown. Signed, 7 Apr. 1800. Witnesses, John Cook, Alex^er Gordon. Proved, 23 May 1800. (Adderley: 382).

LINDSAY, ALEXANDER. Alexander Lindsay writes to a brother on his passage home from Calcutta and mentions a nephew to whom he leaves a legacy. This letter is taken as a will and appoints his brother and two sisters joint heirs. Signed at sea, 12 Aug. 1801. Latt 12.29 north.

11 May 1802 Laurence Keir of Throgmorton Street, London, merchant and William Ker of the same place, testified that they were well acquainted with Alexander Lindsay, late Commander of the Honourable East India Merchant Ship Arran, for several years and knew his manner and character of handwriting.

Proved at London, 18 May 1802 by oath of Thomas Lindsay, the brother who was duly sworn to administer. (Henyon: 387).

LINDSAY, DAVID. I David Lindsay of Edinburgh, leave money to wife Mrs Margaret Smith during her widowity. Brother John Lindsay. £20 yearly, to father David Lindsay Skinner; sisters Elizabeth Lindsay, Margaret, Agnes. Nephew David Lindsay, son of brother John Lindsay. Mentions a James Lindsay, and only child Jean Lindsay. Trustees, James March, John Lindsay. Exors, wife and nephew. Signed, 2 Apr. 1801. Witnesses, And^r Ramsay, Alexander Findlay. Proved, 26 May 1802 by John Lindsay and Margaret Lindsay otherwise Smith. (Henyon: 386).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. On the 14 Aug. 1802, adm. of the goods of Robert Lindsay, late seaman on the ship Colossus and Quebec, batchelor, was granted to David Lindsay, the brother and next of kin. [Portsmouth]. (Henyon:).

LINDSAY, ROBERT HAMILTON. On the 16th Aug. 1802, adm. of the goods of the Hon. Robert Hamilton Lindsay, late of Co. Ayr, but now at Buston, Co. Derby, Capt. in His Majesties 21 Reg. of Foot, batchelor, was granted to the Right Hon. Jane, Countess Dowager of Crawford, widow, the mother. (Henyon:).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 27 Oct. 1802, adm. of the goods of James Lindsay, late of Perth, N. B., seaman belonging to His Majesty's ship Trident was granted to Jean Lindsay, widow, the relict of the deced. (Henyon:).

LINDSAY, SARAH. On the 6 Nov. 1802, adm. of the goods of Sarah Green, formerly Lindsay, late of the Parish of St. George, Bloomsburg, Co. Midd., was granted to Rebecca Green, widow. (Henyon:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. On the 26 Mar. 1803, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsay otherwise Linsey, late seaman, belonging to His Majesty's ships, Jupiter, Daphne and Solebay, bachelor, was granted to Frances Lindsay, otherwise Linsey, spinster, the sister and next of kin of the deced. (Marriott:).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Robert Lindsay, late of Charleston, South Carolina, now of Hamstead, England. Brothers William Lindsay of Dumfries, Peter Lindsay. Son James Lindsay. Wife Ann Lindsay. Property in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Great Britain. Signed, 15 Apr. 1803. Witnesses, Stephen Pearson, Wm. Holland. Proved, 26 Apr. 1803, by Ann Lindsay. (Marriott: 344).

LINDSAY, DAVID. On the 16 July 1803, adm. of the goods of David Lindsay, late of Kirk, Co. Fife, N. B., formerly Captain and paymaster in the second Battalion of the forty second or Royal Highland Regiment of Infantry in his Majesty's service, was granted to John Garstairs the attorney of Catherine Lindsay otherwise Seton, the wife of Major Christopher Seton, the sister of the deced, and next of kin. (Marriott:).

LINDSEY, SARAH. On the 31 July 1803, adm. of the goods of Sarah Lindsey, late of Gosport, Co. of Southampton, widow of William Lindsey, late a Boatswain in the Royal Navy, deced., was granted to Eleanor Godden, the daughter and next of kin. (Marriott:).

LINDSEY, THOMAS. On the 15 Sept. 1803, adm. of the goods of Thomas Lindsey, late a seaman belonging to His Majesty's ship Hebe, bachelor, was granted to Catherine Lindsey, widow, the mother of the deed. (Marriott:).

LINZEY, THOMAS. Thomas Linzey, of the Portland Stable Yard, Morton Street, Marylebone, Co. Midd.; brother William Linzey of St. Thomas, Oxford, laborer; and Brother John Linzey of Church Euston, Oxford. Leaves all his possessions equally between his two brothers and appoints them exors. Signed, 20 Oct. 1803. Witnesses, Eliz. Nunn, Geo. Smallbones. Proved, 7 Nov. 1803 by William Linzey and John Linzey. (Marriott: 907).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. Dr Robert Lindsay died abroad. Sisters Joan married to James Nolson died in the Colony of Bolivia and Eupheomia and brothers Archibald Lindsay of Cupar Fife, John Lindsay of Baltimore, George Lindsay of London. If they and their heirs all die everything to go to youngest daughter of Thomas Hay, surgeon Edingburgh. Signed, 26 July 1800. Proved, 5 Jan. 1804. (Heseltine: 78).

LINDSAY, JAMES. James Lindsay of Granard, Co. Longford, Adjutant in his Majesty's 23 Regiment of Foot, leaves all his possessions to brother Edward Lindsay, trade laborer. Signed, 15 July 1799. Witnesses, John Lester Serj. 23 Foot, Peter Denelen. Proved, 9 Jan. 1804 by Edward Lindsay. (Heseltine: 44).

LINZEE, ROBERT. Robert Linzee, Admiral of the Blue Squadron in his Majesty's Navy.

Robert Linzee of Wickham, county Hants. Wife Mary Linzee. A settlement made on wife before marriage of £339.6.0 arising from the dividends of certain stocks, funds, etc., made about 31 Jan. 1792. Son Rev. Edward Linzee. Friend Joseph Warner, late of Rood Lane, Middlesex, now of South End, near Eltham, Kent. Trustees, the Right Honourable Lord Hood and Jacob Warner. Son Edward Linzee sole executor. Leaves life annuity to wife, at her death to son. Signed, 21 May 1803. Witnesses, W. Richardson, Jn° Wilson, Charles Dunn. Proved, 15 Oct. 1804 by Rev. Edward Linzee, son. (Heseltine: 707).

LYNDSAY, ROBERT. On the 4 Apr. 1805, adm. of the goods of Robert Lyndsay, Capt. in Cranstowns Independant Company, late Lieutenant Colonel in his Majesty's service in Ireland, Esqre., widower, was granted to Francis Kyffin, otherwise Lyndsay, wife of Jonathan Willington Kyffin Esqre., the daughter and one of the next of kin of the said deced. (Nelson:).

LINDZEY, SAMUEL. In June 1805, adm. of Samuel Lindzey otherwise Lindsee, seaman, belonging to his Majesty's ship Trompense, bachelor, was granted to Samuel Lindzey, the father of the said deced. (Nelson:).

LINDSAY, JAMES. On the 22 Nov. 1805, adm. of the goods of James Lindsay, late of Fore Street, Parish of St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, was granted to James Lindsey one of the children of the said deced. (Nelson, 1805:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. Thomas Lindsay belonging to Montrose Co. Angus, N. B., on board His Majesty's ship the Atlas. Janet Souter, alias Lindsay, his stepmother. Sister, Margaret Lindsay. Appoints Janet Lindsay sole exex., if deced., Margaret Lindsay. Signed, 10 Mar. 1805. Witnesses, Wm. Mowbray, S. Pym. Proved, 25 Sept. 1806, by Janet Lindsay, wife of James Lindsay. (Pitt: 730–1).

LINDSAY, GRAHAM. On the 20 Jan. 1807, adm. of the goods of Graham Lindsay of Charlott St., Fitzroy Square, Parish of St.

Pancrass, was granted to Hugh Lindsay, the brother and only next of kin (:).

LINDSAY, THOMAS. Adm. of the estate of Thomas Lindsay, bachelor, of the Lancaster, was granted to Aagnes Lindsey wife of James Caird, she being his sister, his parents being dead. Dated, — Feb. 1807. (:).

LINDSAY, ROBERT. On tke 23 July 1807, adm. of the goods of Robert Lindsay, late a seaman, bachelor, was granted to Robert Lindsay, the father. 1807.

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